FOUR WHEEL DRIVE

NORTHERNER 1983

Mark,

It's been two years we've been together. We've had lots of fun in Latin. I still can't believe we got through Mrs. Stocksberry's class and then Mr. Feldman's class. I wish you alot of luck in the future and have a good time as a Senior. Good-Luck!

Friends,
Jounice

MARK,
YOU WERE INCREDIBLE IN BOTH THE INTRAMURALS AND MRS. CURTIS'S CLASS. DON'T DO ANYTHING I WOULDN'T DO AND STAY AWAY FROM PSYCOLOGICAL CENTERS

JIM HENDERSON.

Mark
hey! what's up? more & more school & time! only of course party wait! year it's party can't then you too hard this bet work at the Big don't summer store! well i'll standard much see ya! so i have more to buy... Later's guess you better hope you don't get mr.s next year!

P.S.

Mark
You're the original stoney i know that we'll party all summer long so give me a call 925-7607

Mark (Whing Wang Ho) - Thanks soso much for helping me new Asian studies, even though did bad, I can't under- it. well have to get toget- next year and party alot love ya always
Ching Wang Ho
(Wynn)

Mark,
I had more fun in Latin class, just because of you! (Ha!Ha!) What I mean <3, we partied like use? In class and at Rawson's house sonna beat Rawson on Friday. I'll be there, let's party. Take it easy, buddy. Come to some soccer games with Simon. Are you taking 9th year Latin? Take it, you'll like it. Feldman's as cool as they get. See ya soon.

Later,
P.S. Ah Pittman

Mark-
Enjoyed your company in History. It was an interesting class. Don't go to too many parties. See you later -

Adam Nacheman

MARK- In afterwards
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P.S.
Mark Pittman

Lifs a beach

Mark

So how did your year go? how you have only 1 left to go! It was great being in Spanish even though Mr. S. was a dick! Sometimes I get sick of your fooling around, but your really a great friend! I'm sure you'll have a great summer! Try not to party to hard + not to get to many girls! I'll probably go to Standard + make fun of you 'cause sometimes you look like a fool! (J/K) You better work hard! You should start working out because your beggining to look like a whimp! Well, see ya later!

love ya!

Ann

Mine

To Mark -
I what you learned was crap, you may find it to be fruitful & useful someday & enjoyed having you in class. Regards, Mr. Shmuyface

MARK

Mark, well I'll probably see you over the summer hanging with Robert Mike, David and Elton Blue, Heres to Drugs and Alcohol forever. Stay cool and learn how to play Basketball and if you learn call me and I'll play ball with you

Kevin
(The Doctor)

I probably not really Flunked huh! I probably got a course this year course the Spanish you probably you, have been the same English would Honestly say, Mark - Hi! Well, I can that

D (cause right a whimp) (J.K.) you are

Jam

Mark
you DICK how are you
I really enjoyed watching
you eat you do it in an
unorthodox articulate way you
fogget.

your friend

Mark Hoeme

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Mark -
Hi! Well, I can honestly say that English would not have been the same without you! We had fun, and I hope we can be in some classes next year! Have a fantastic summer!
Love ya
Jeanne

Mark, I compliment your perseverance and sobriety after three years of Latin, but who was harder on you, the teacher or some of the students whom you had to tolerate? Bonam fortunam vitæ tuæ. If you continue next year in shaping up, as you have this year, you will be an Adonis!

George Feldman

Mark

To a guy who helped most of the class pass. Take it Easy and don't Party to Hardy over the summer. Do whats Best. See you next year.

Russell

Hey Mark
What are your thoughts
about the Jordan Government?
Well have to get together and Party!!!
this summer. And paint the
wall on spring Mill.
Later
Mike Mitchell

Mark's
What's up!
You ass hole
are a greedy pers
when it comes
to food.
See you in
the
Twilight
Zone.
"Marty
Mac"
"Black"
McFly

Mark,
To a guy that made
my first year here a
blast take it easy
and maybe we'll
get together and
party this summer.

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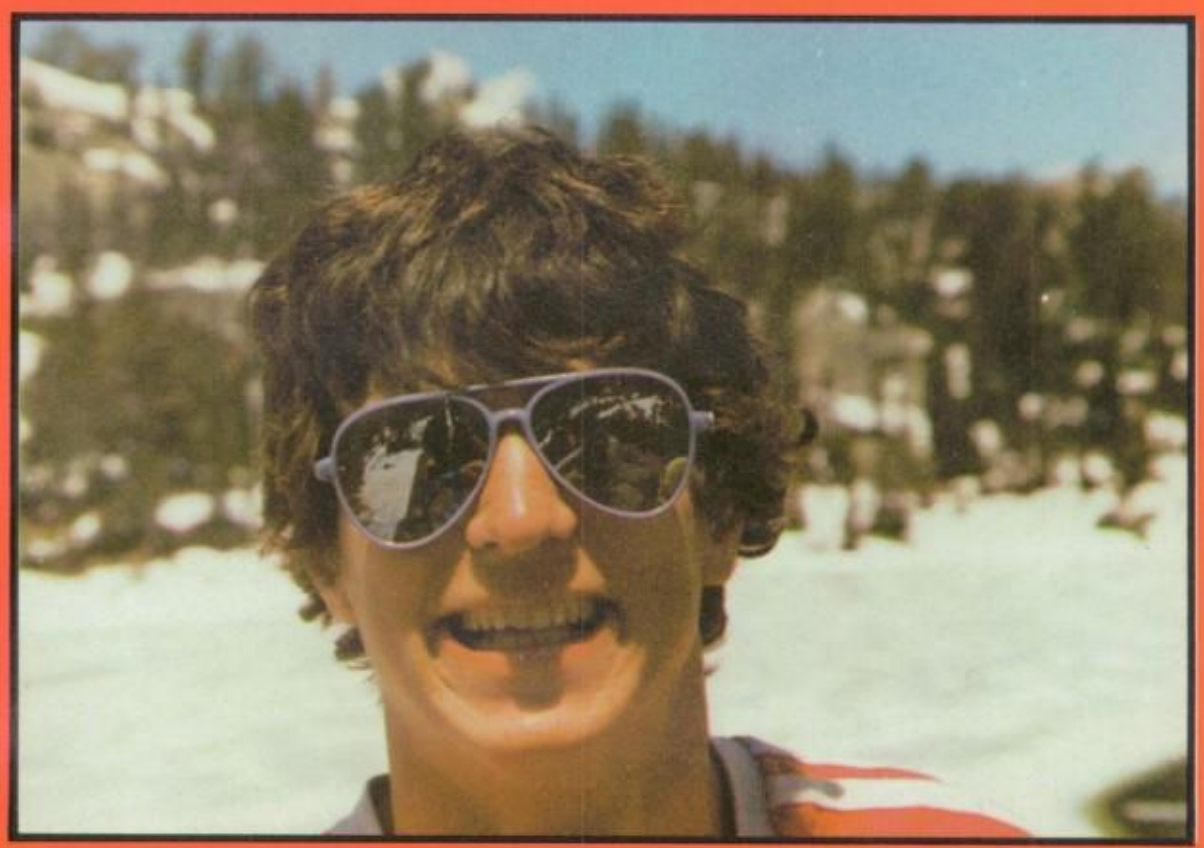

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DRIVE

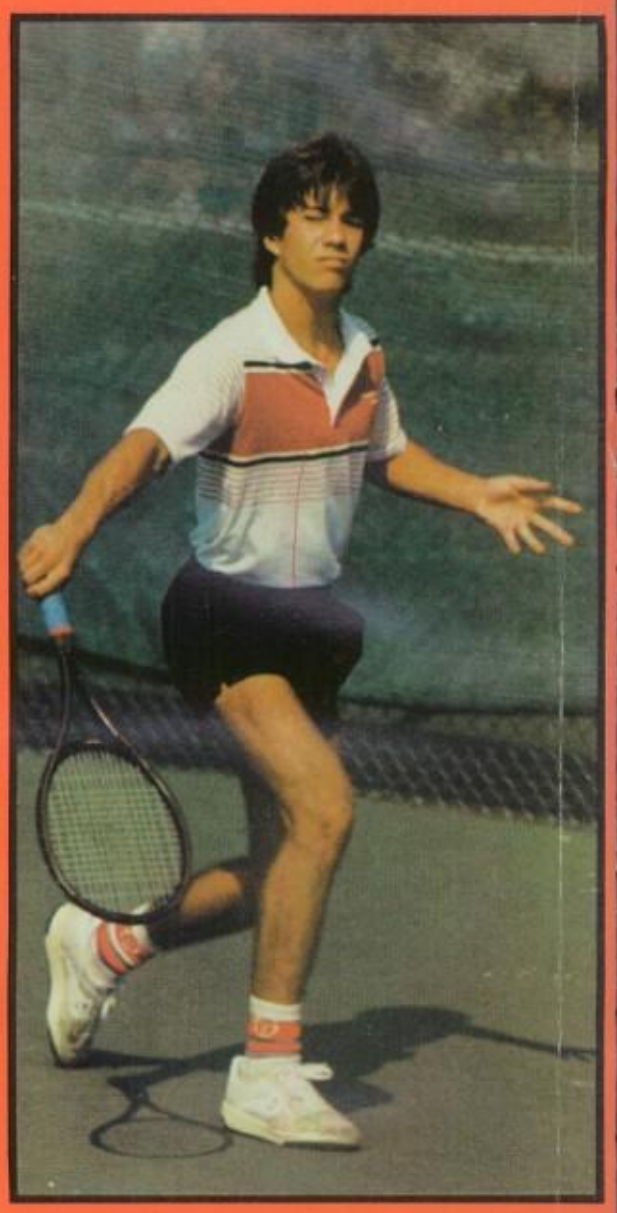
It set our year in motion
Motivated us to get-up-and-go
Compelled us to strive for excellence

with the force of three dynamic classes and the addition of an energetic fourth. This vigor and vitality had never before been felt at NORTH CENTRAL!

Spirit intensified and actually grew with the 946 extra voice-boxes cheering and inciting our Panthers to victory. The new excitement in our school spurred students to excell in all aspects of their school lives.

Panther Pride swelled immediately within each of us when we trounced Carmel in our opening football game of the season. Running, screaming onto the football field we hugged our victorious team and we realized that this year was going to be special!

Along with our outstanding athletic teams, our music groups ranked at the top. Our orchestra received three perfect sevens at contest and the bands and choral groups entertained hundreds of people throughout the year at games, concerts, and contests.



Neither rain nor snow kept Ray Clark and Darren Highbaugh from supporting their superb Panthers at rainy football games.

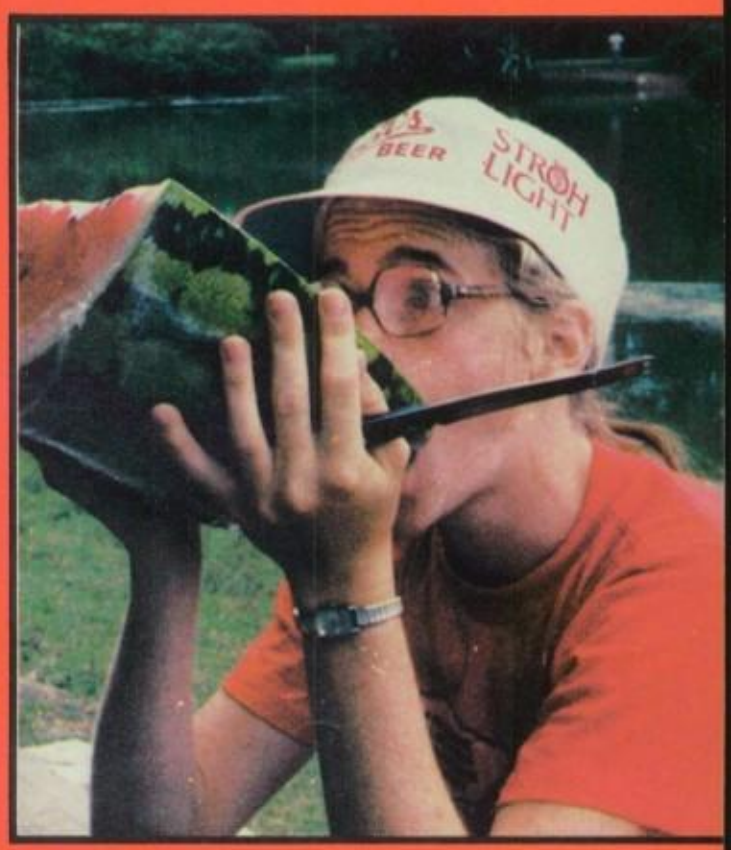
The thrill of victory lights up in the faces of Sophomores Stacy Marr and Belinda Carucci after a powder puff football victory.

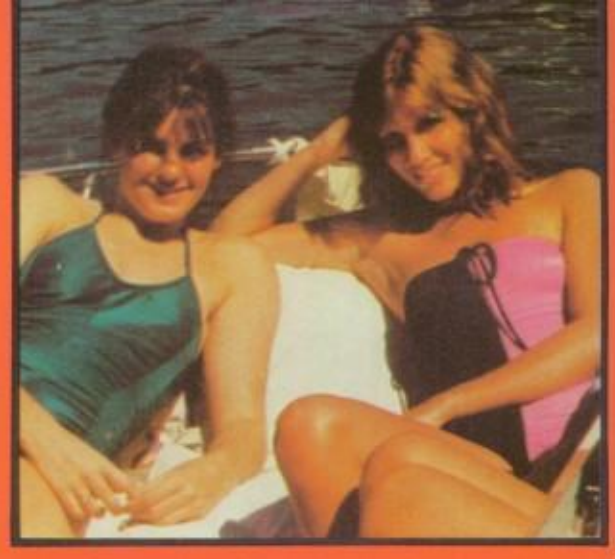
There's nothing quite like it! The gleam in Tony Pappas' eyes reflects the satisfaction of hard work rewarded by victory.

Grimacing with effort, #1 tennis player Kevin McCallum returns a shot that was surely a winner!

Life swings with friends! Freshmen Valerie Brooks, Shannon O'Donnell, and Kirsi Rhoades find happiness at a playground.

Down by the banks, Anne Kroeger intently slurps away on a 'small slice' of watermelon at an Eagle Creek picnic. Did she finish it all?



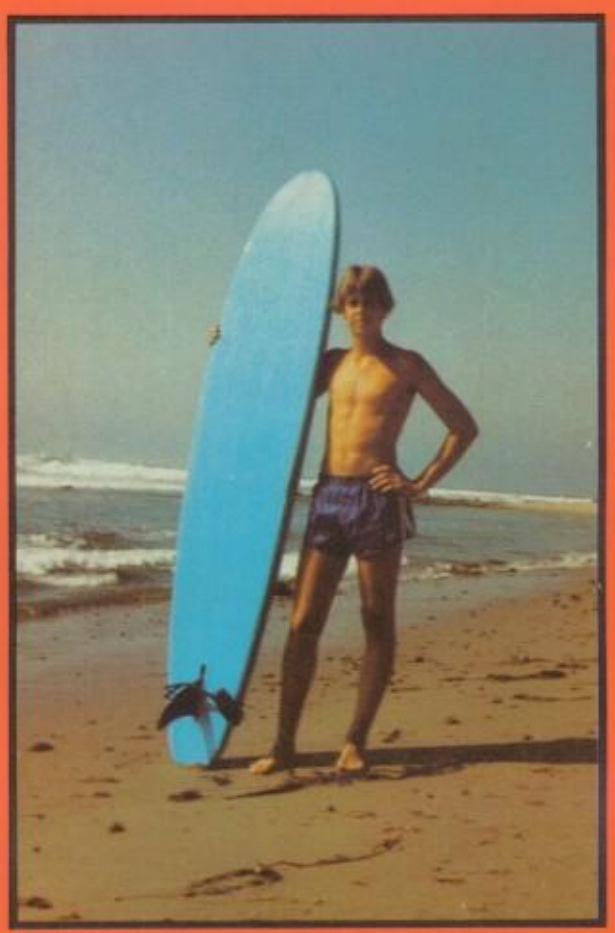


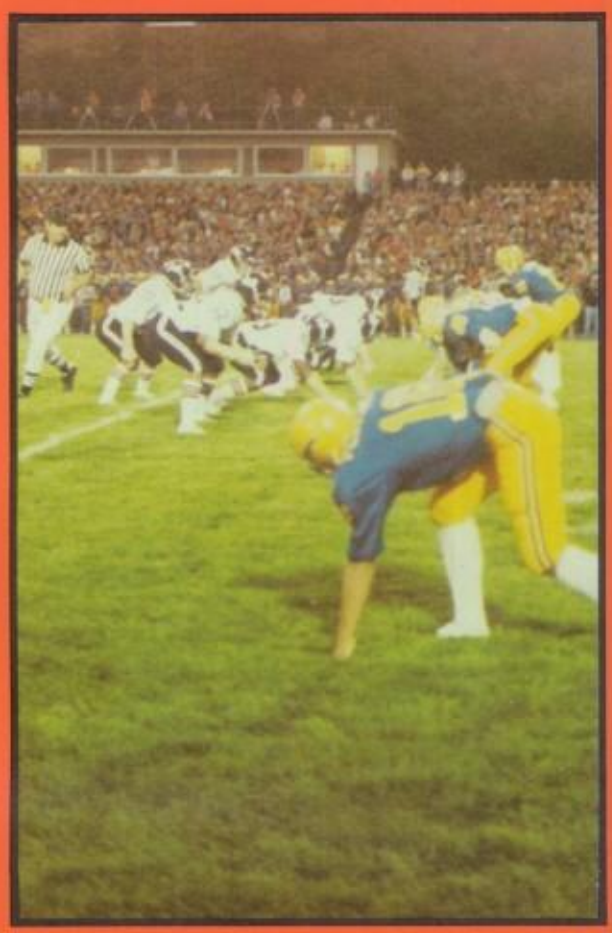
Bathing beauties floating on Lake Monroe . . . what a perfect picture! Jenny Feeney and Kristyn Elliott relax after their sun- and fun-filled day of waterskiing.

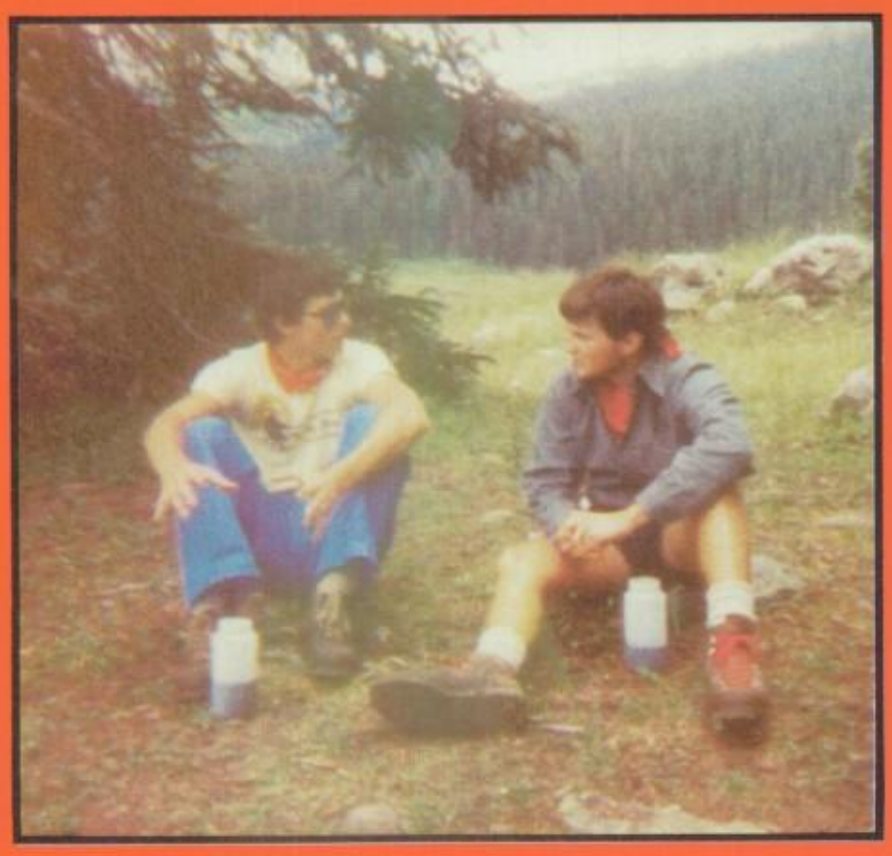
Hut 1, hut 2, and on 3, kill Carmel! The awesome Panthers defeated our rival in the annual opener 22-14 to propel us to the #1 ranking.

Malibu beach bum he's not, but Indy surfer David Jegen he is! Braving the waves off the Malibu coast is a wet and wild way to spend a vacation.

Clash—Churchman strikes again! The Springmill wall is once again painted by an NC artist, Curt Churchman, who proudly displays his tribute to the Clash. This painting was on exhibit for hundreds of passing motorists.

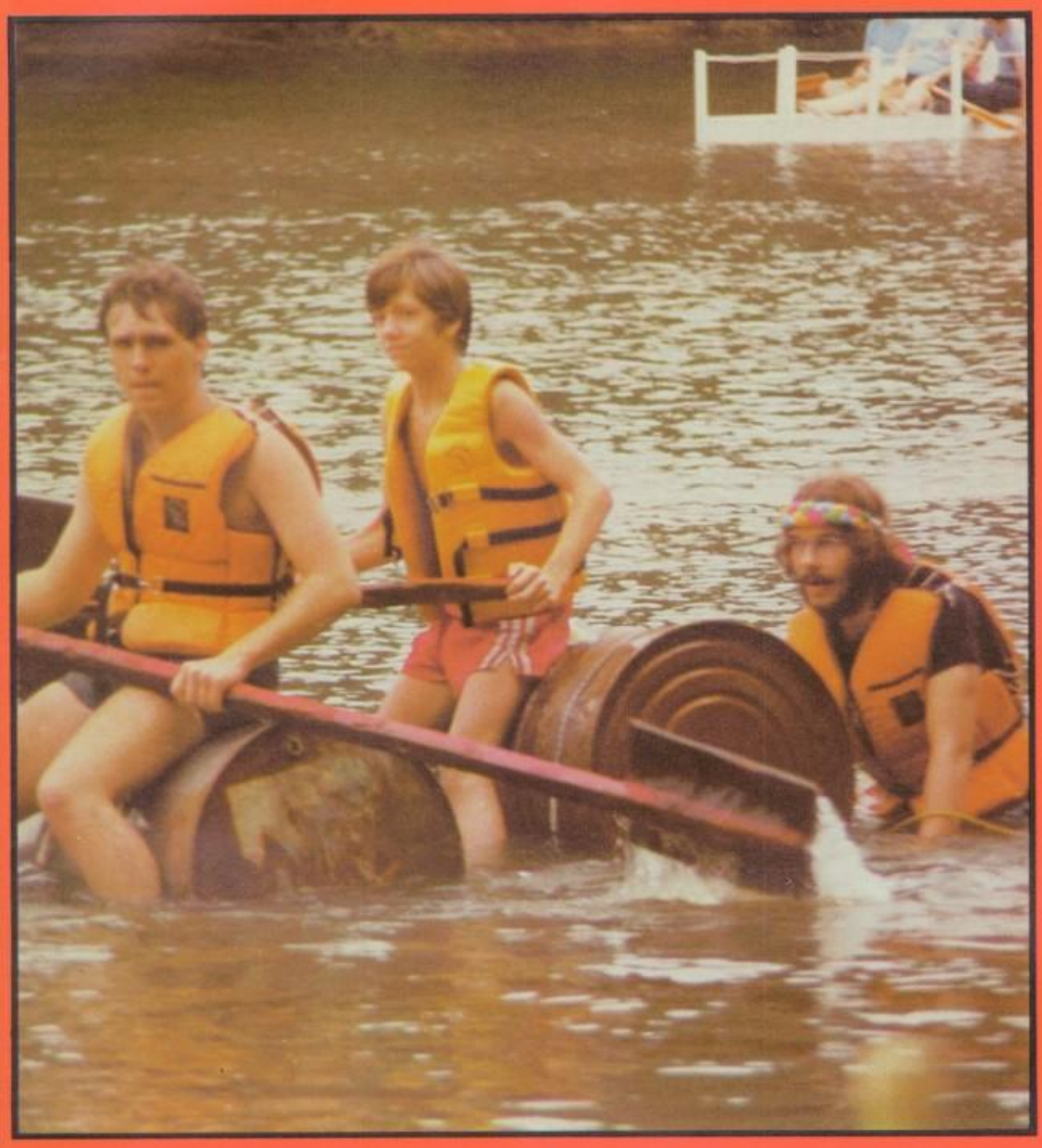






The bear was that big! Jeff Jinks and Jim Smith joined other Young Lifers for a back-to-nature week in Colorado.

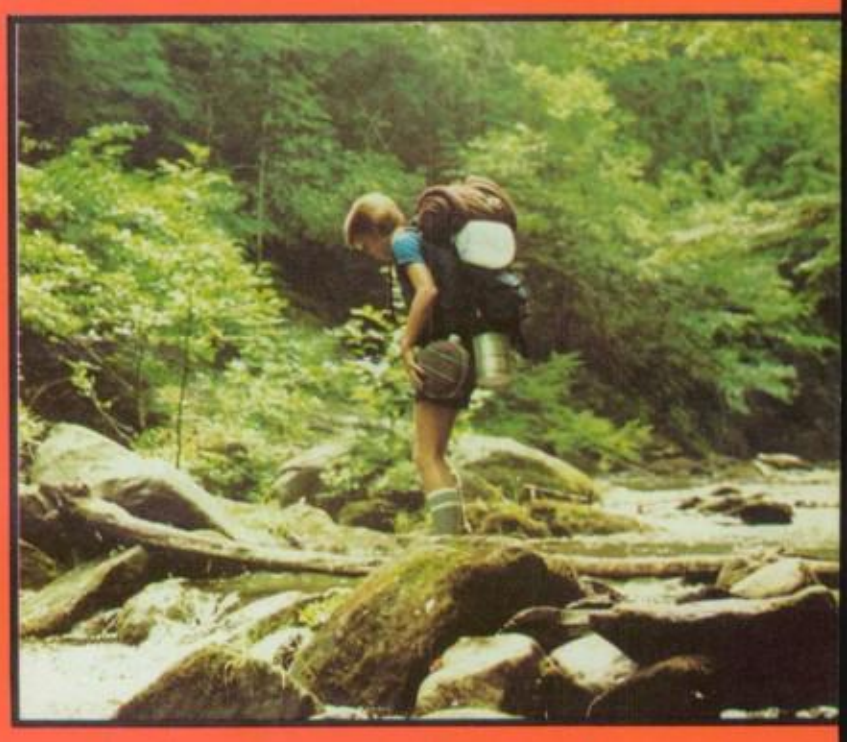
Drifting in the depths of the sea, junior scuba diver John Wynne takes a moment for a unique photo.



We're moving now! Steve Heitman, Eric Swearingen, and Dan Walker floated down White River with hundreds of other WNAP Raft Race participants.

Hiking in the Smokey Mountains, David Mill enjoys the peace and quiet of a clear summer morning.

Hail, hail the gang's all here! This lively group of seniors joined the spirited caravan to Carmel where the Panthers pounded the Greyhounds.



Academically our school is exceptional. With the skillful instruction of one of the finest groups of teachers to be found in the country, we are given an education which we are eager to boast about anywhere and anytime.

Changes were obvious in all areas: new buildings, teachers, coaches, cooks, "narks", and yes, freshmen. At first students felt the added fourth wheel would drive the other three up a wall. However, with the aid of our skillful administrators the necessary shifts were smoothly executed.

The 1982-1983 year was unique. We were each unique

yet united in our
effort to change gears
after twenty-seven years to

FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE

STUDENT LIFE

Drive, energy, spirit: these were the forces that led the four thousand students. We excelled everywhere because of the solid foundation of seniors and juniors and the extra drive derived from the new sophomores and the added freshman class.

The energy and spirit was not evident until around 10:00 each school morning. It was necessary for students to crawl from bed before dawn in order to make their first period class. If by chance a student arrived at 7:31, he joined a hundred others in line at the Attendance Office. By mid-morning, though, everyone was awake and halls, classrooms, and the cafeteria were filled with activity.

Laughing, smiling North Central students were everywhere. People could catch them cruisin' down 86th, dominating the local Noble Romans, and cheering in the stands at ole' NC. The four walls of North Central could barely contain the rowdy, crazy and unique Panthers. Student Life was exciting, exhilerating and sometimes even dignified. 1983: the year of the Panther, the year of history, the beginning of Four-Wheel Drive.

IT!

Summer hit and we ran

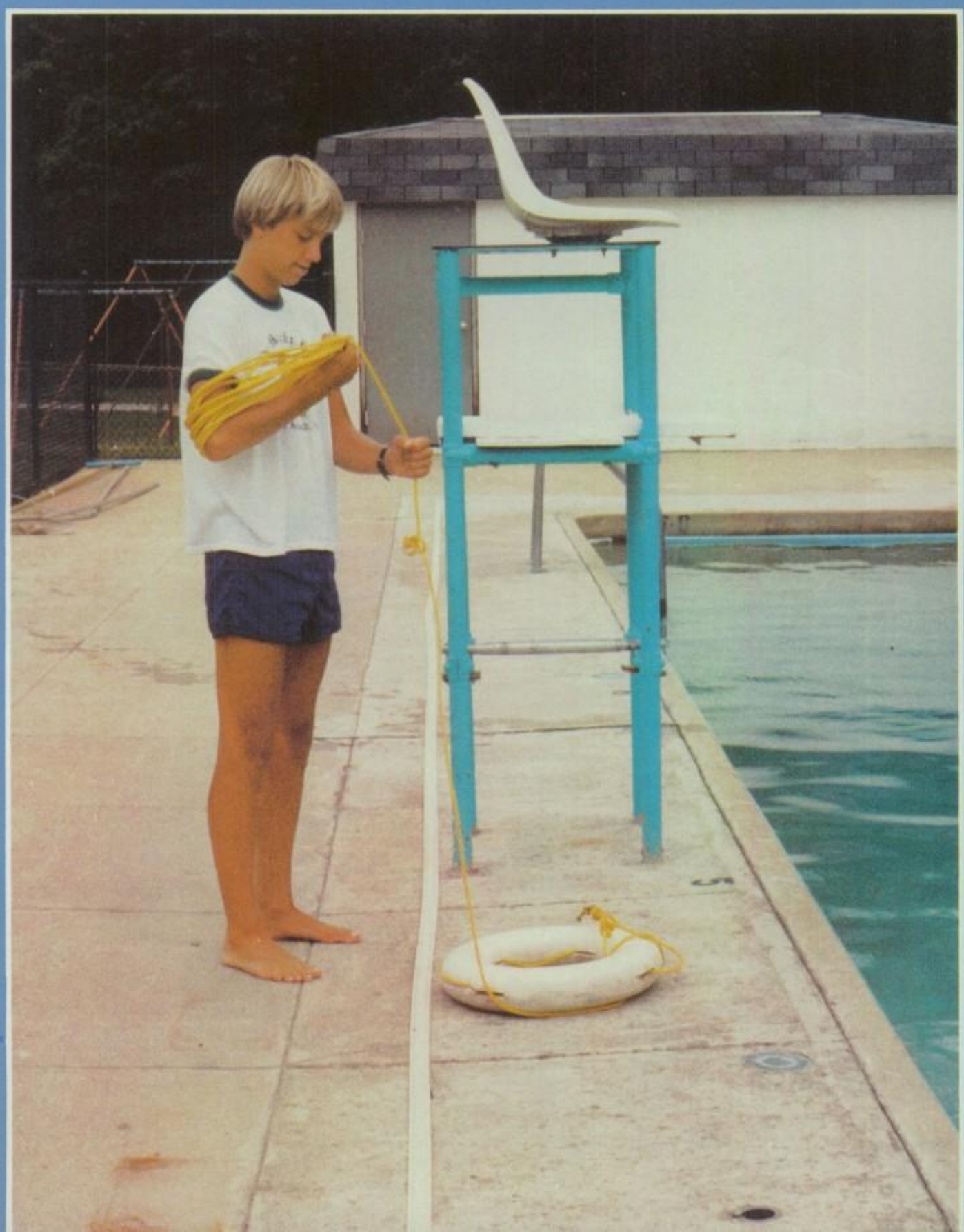
. . . all-around town

When the bell rang last June ending school for the Summer, thousands of us wildly celebrated. All the plans from the Fall and dreams only moments earlier were suddenly turning into realities. Summer was HERE! There were trips abroad and trips across town, sunning on distant beaches, sailing on favorite lakes, and swimming in nearby pools to be done and enjoyed by all.

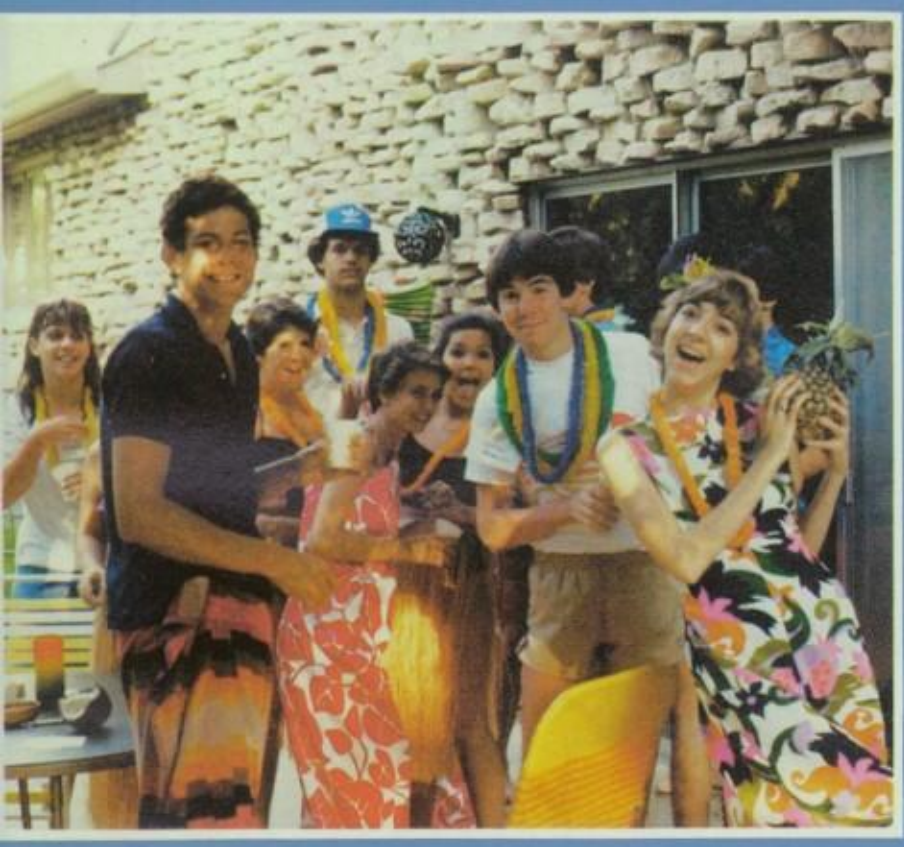
With so much to do and so little time, we made the most of it. While at home Greenbriar, Eagle Creek, racquetball, tennis, shopping and movies were fantastic ways to spend time with friends and get out of the house every now and then.

Indy-in-Summer was lots of fun! We watched the Clay Courts, checked-out the many National Sports Festival events and the fair. Not to mention the concerts, parties and everything else around town. There were parties for bon voyage, parties to welcome home, parties because it rained, and parties to celebrate the sun. For anything and everything we had a celebration with good times and good friends.

The Summer seemed to pass all too quickly for many. Those resolutions to lose weight, get a dark tan, meet guys/girls or make a fast buck were too often forgotten until the mid-August rush, and then it was usually too late. Even though we didn't accomplish all the goals we set, we packed the moments full of memories, making each day very special. Summer flew by—but the memories will linger on.

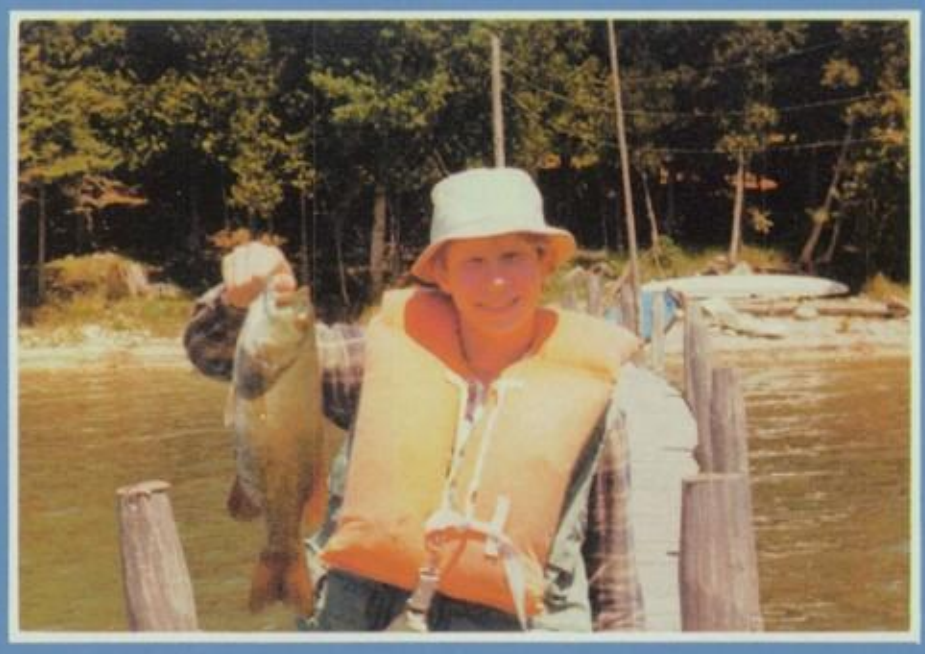


The joy of waterskiing on Lake Wawasee during the Summer makes a big splash for Andy Ruddell.



Summer jobs aren't all that bad, especially when sun, water, and pretty girls are concerned. Mark Hamilton lifeguards at Broadmoor Country Clubs' pool.

Hula, hula! Grass skirts, leis, bright shirts and pineapples create a Hawaiian theme for Dan Adams, Andy Maguire, and Barb Cook.



What a catch! Sam Rubenstein proudly displays his very own fish tale from the Summer months.

Did James Madison really sleep here? Pausing briefly after a hard day of sightseeing are Mark Janson and John Williams.

Toro, Toro! David Leffel intently watches the Spanish bullfights while touring Spain.

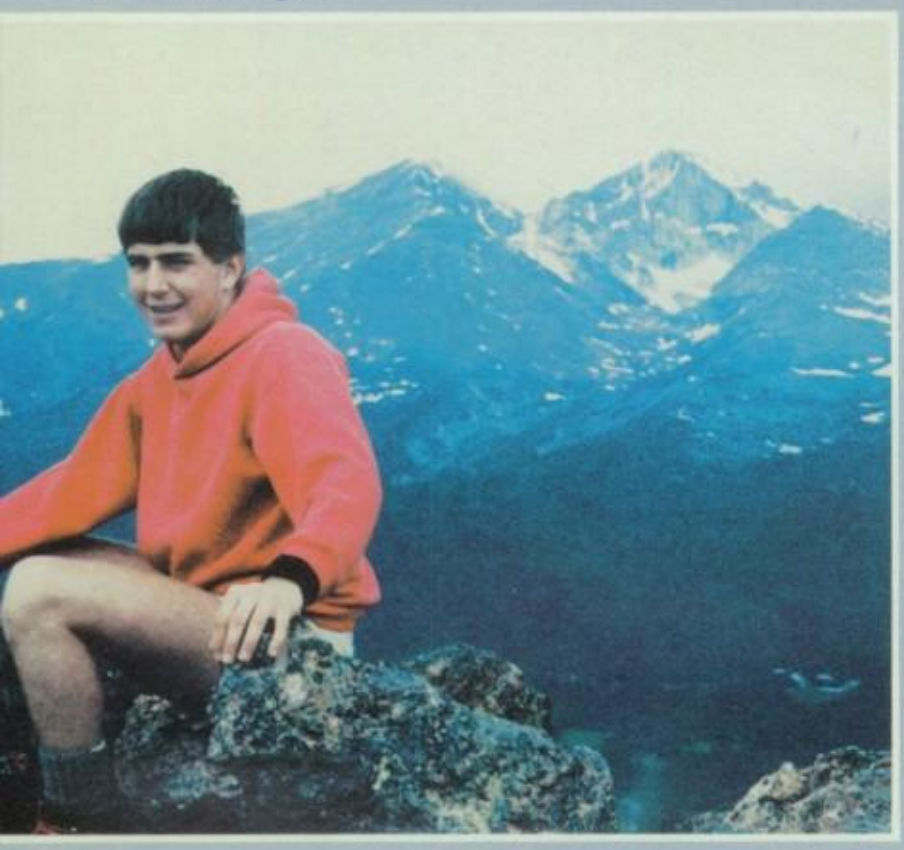
far-away fun

Far-away places and exotic distant shores are dreams that turned into realities for many over the Summer. Vacations overseas were as popular as mint oreo ice cream on a hot muggy day.

Florida sun, the California surf and the Mediterranean sand were just a few places we found to sun in. Nature became closer to all of us who went camping or hiking anywhere from the Rockies to our own back yards. The cafes of Germany to the bakeries of France offered tempting taste treats. We met people from all over the globe who broadened our outlook and understanding of the world.

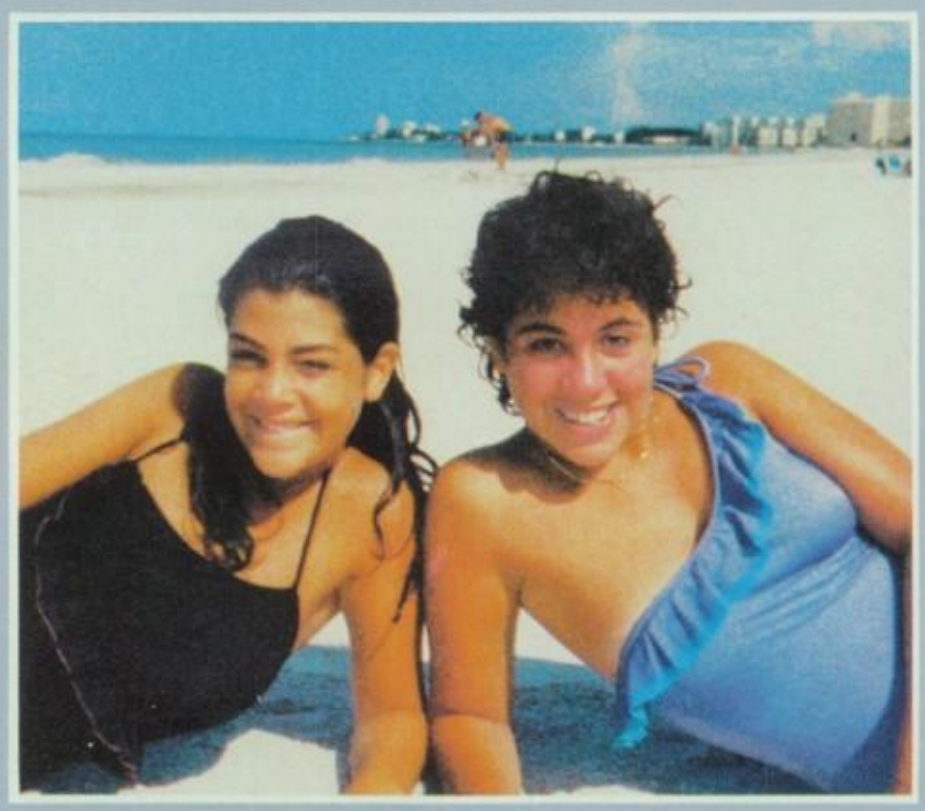
Train tours, metro rides, airplane flights, car, bus and boat trips took people where they wanted to go. Walking, walking and more walking seemed to be the best (and often only) way to see many neat places.

No matter how far we ventured from home the new faces and interesting places gave us fabulous times and super vacations that we wished would never stop.



Rocky Mountain high! Louis Haerle sits atop the Twin Sisters mountain in the Rocky chain in Colorado. The Rockies are over 3,000 miles long!!

Take me away! They're just clowning around in the South of France. Kim Aldrich takes in the sights sitting down while Ruthanne Hein pushes along.



Sand, sun and surf are the main ingredients for fun. Michelle Bartick and Nancy Cohen stretch out to catch some rays.

"WOW"

—is heard from the first day to the last.

Freshmen??! Here??!? If that's bad, our new 7:30 to 2:00 schedule can't be much better. No more time for last minute test-cramming, composition-recopying or the luxury of all luxuries, SLEEPING!!

First day freshman fright combined with that early, if not to mention ungodly hour of 7:30 a.m. proceeded to set off the day with a bang. A bang? Well, maybe a snore . . .

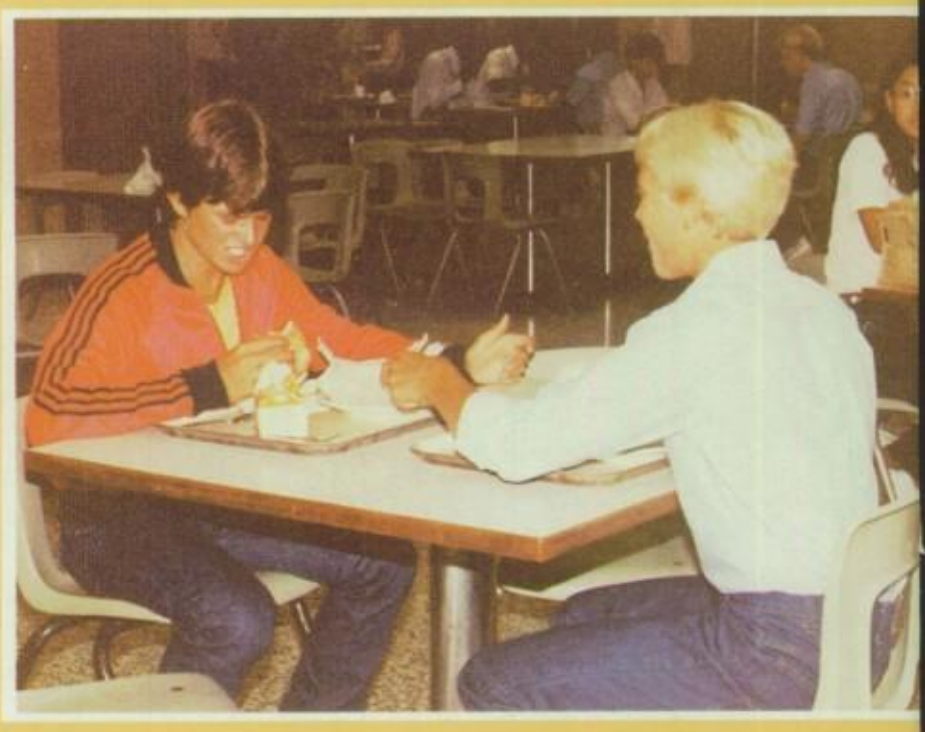
Sophomores have the same trouble; their only advantage is age. Still, it's hard to tell the freshmen and sophomores apart. Juniors and seniors were lucky this year—they got an extra day to sleep in. They didn't miss much—just the crowded cafeteria, halls and stairs of a typical day.

The juniors and seniors that came back early had something in store for them. Scared stiff sophomores hugging old friends, comparing schedules, looking around with wide eyes at the awesome structure. They didn't have long to wait before their teachers set in with the homework load that would stretch from the first day to the last.

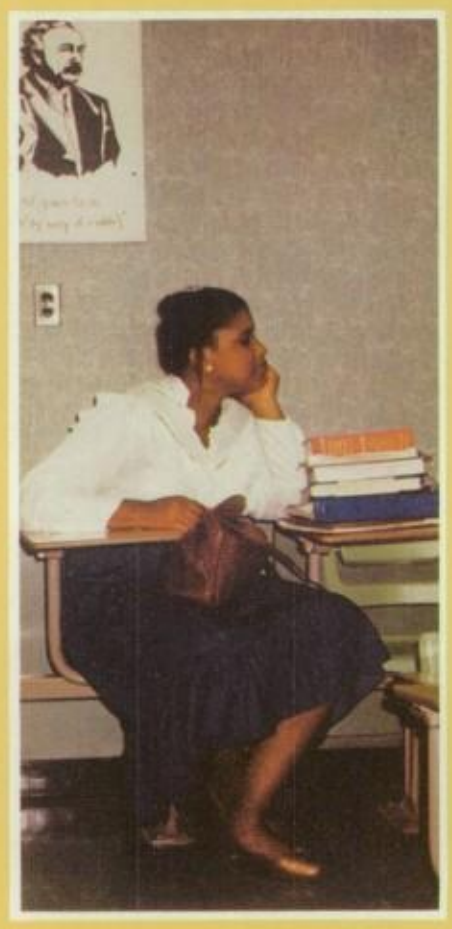
Frantically frightened freshmen studying their maps slyly, trying to look older than they really are, were found fighting for a table in the already crowded cafeteria. They are looked at with a mixture of happiness and scorn by the sophisticated sophomores. The sophomores seem happy not to be the youngest around anymore.

After lunch, it's back up the crowded stairs through a crowded hall, then to a class to spend 55 minutes day-dreaming. Quick glances flicker back and forth to the clock counting the hours until freedom will finally return.

Hopefully, next year won't be half as bad with the mass confusion and crowds. But, then again, it could be a whole lot worse.



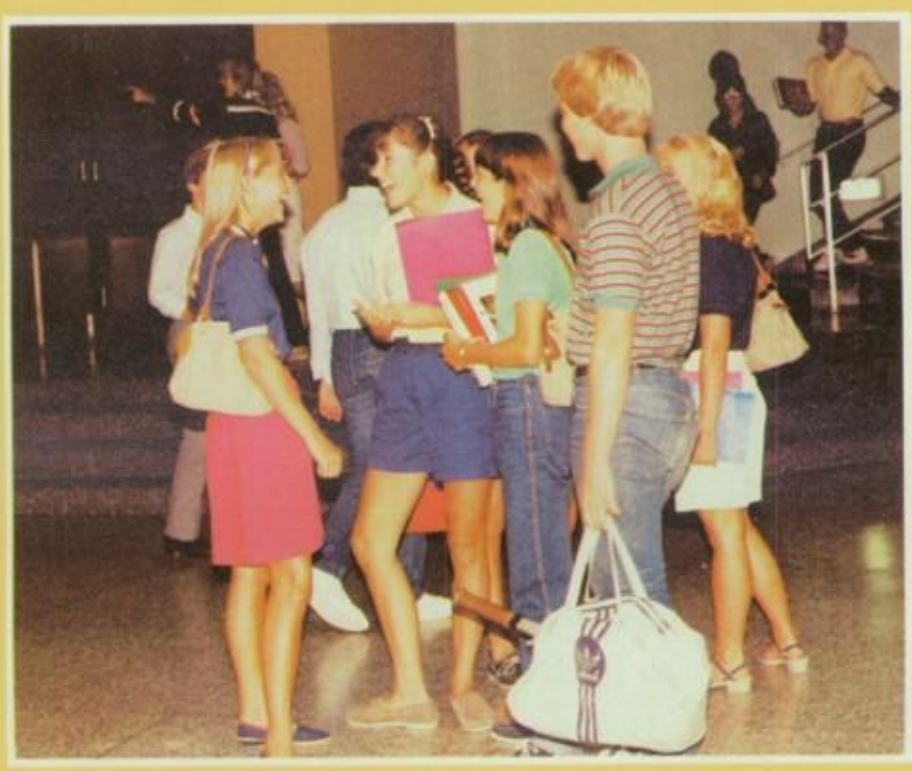
Chow Time! Marty Zimmerman and Bill Foltz sample the Panther Special while Caroline Yahng hungrily watches.

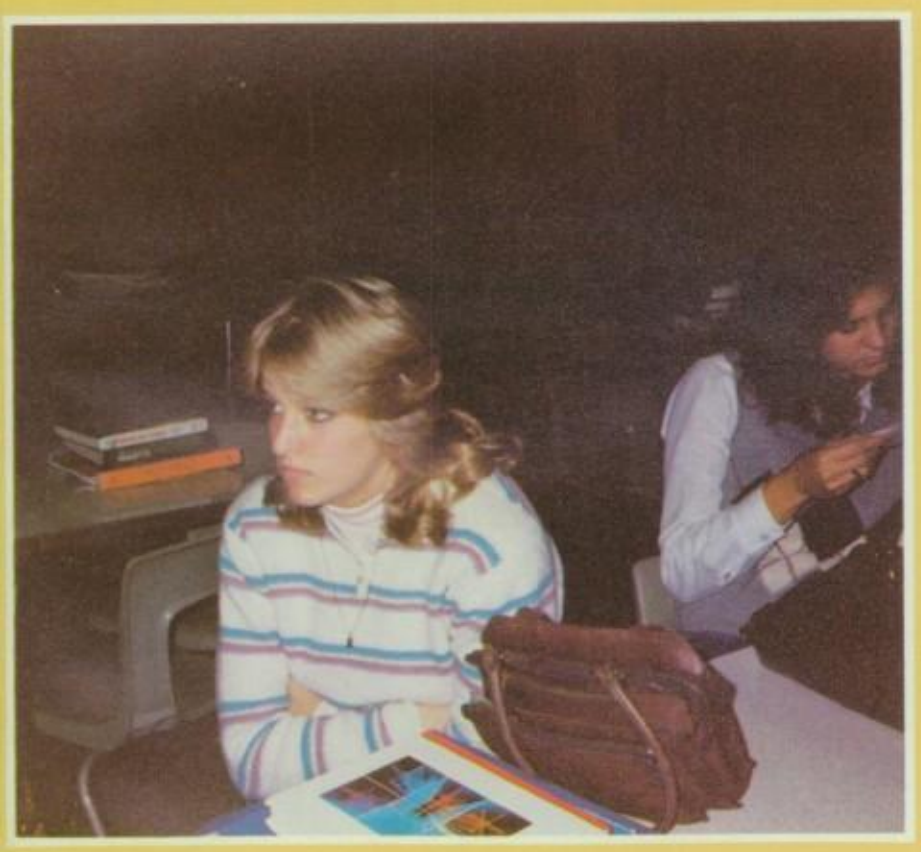


One more hour!—but will I make it? Thinking about the long 55 minutes ahead is Carole Collins.

It's all in the wrist. Greg Castanias knows that opening a locker can be tricky business unless you know what you're doing.

Rona Barrett we're not! Groups of students cluster in the Student Center to catch the latest gossip floating around school.





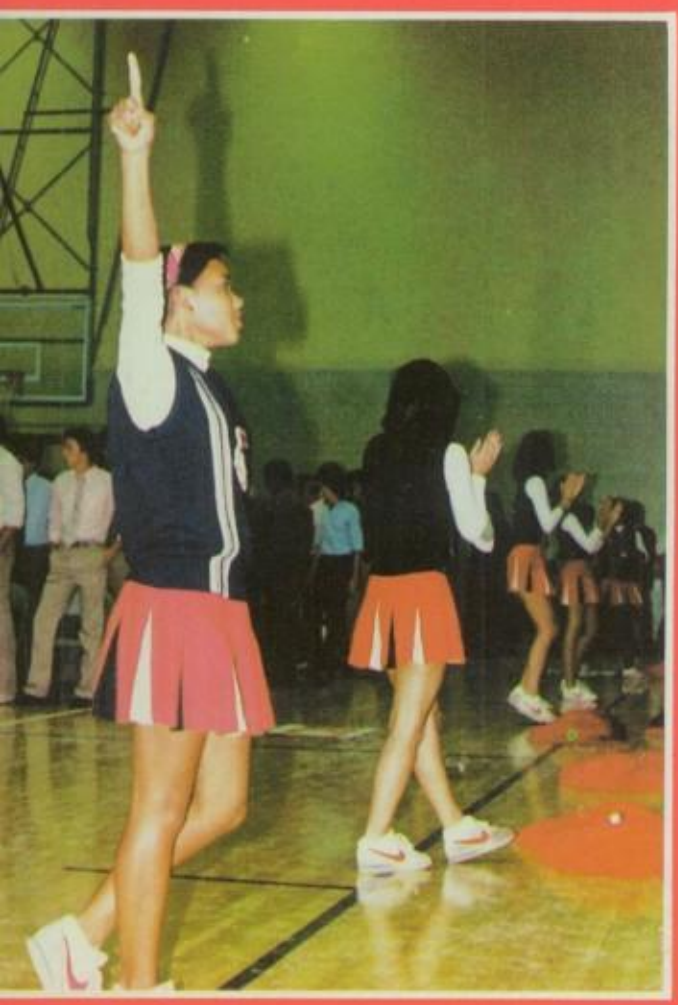
You're kidding me! Lesley Halverson doesn't want to believe what Jenny Early just told her about her next test.

Just one of those days! Everything that could go wrong just did for Robin Gill. She takes a break to figure out what to do next.

Help! Mrs. Skooglund gives Dan Hawkins directions to his next class. Everyone needs some help the first few times around.

Gotta eat and run! Grabbing a bite to eat is tough for Dave Thompson. He takes a minute out from signing people up for Musical Chairs.

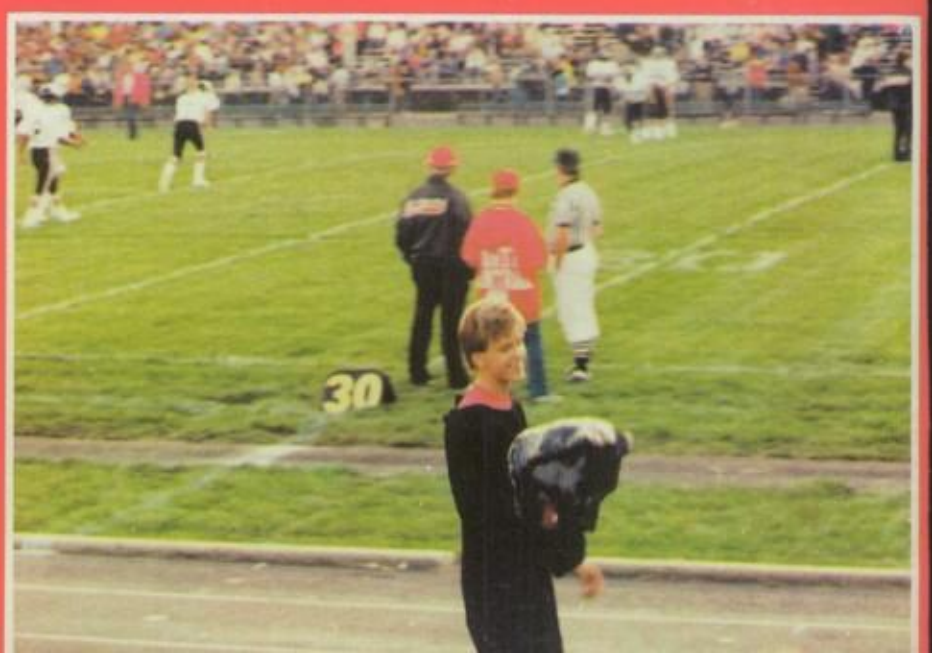
Go PANTHERS! Friday nights give fans a chance to cheer our football team on to another exciting victory.



We're Number 1! Cheerleader Tammy Gray shows the student body her spirit at one of the many pep rallys.

The thrill of victory . . . Roy Christian lets loose of his emotions as he finishes the NC Prix last May. Jon Pantzer pulls in close behind.

Who's afraid of Panther Brian Stith? Probably very few people but his acrobatics helped to keep the fans riled up. Who's afraid of our football team? Most of the state!



Tell me more, tell me more! Terri Trusler seems pretty happy about catching the latest scoop from the informed friend Gary Bowman.

Gimme a yell! Deidra Thompkins and Pat Chastain spend their time rousing spirits with a sound-off in the Student Center.

Caught in the Spirit

"Two bits . . . four bits . . . " Not **that** dumb cheer again? Why do they keep yelling at us? To get us "fired-up??" We don't care—right?? Hey, why are you storming the field? What? We won?? Yea!!!

"Failing never"—hey that's a line from our school ong. Not everyone remembered it at the beginning of the year. It seems that some people were worried about having a four year high school. But we proved them wrong, when the year started out with a BANG!! And all of the sudden we found ourselves caught up in it all.

From the first football game to the last track meet we decided to stand by our school. We were out to prove we couldn't be beaten in anything and everything!

All of the sudden there was new drive, new amibition to be bigger and better than ever before. Fine arts seemed to explode with all the new talent that poured into the school. Everyone had something special to offer. Nothing was too small and overlooked or too big and impossible. The classes were full and the clubs were crowded as everyone got involved in making it go.

Why is this place the greatest? It's because it has so much to offer and a superb student body. That's the real reason **we're** proud and on the move!!!

It's raining, it's pouring hums the crowd at a wet and soggy football game. Christina Fletcher passes the wet time talking to her hooded friends.

Oh no! we're out of Miracle Whip! Doug Griffiths just can't resist the hunger pangs that led him to the fridge for a midnight snack.

anywhere, anytime they

ATTACK

From out of the blue. "Quick, throw me a cheeseball, Mmm." "I'm hungry, let's grab a Big Mac on the way home." "Pizza anyone?" "Tab, Tab, I'm dying for a Tab." They greet you at the worst possible times, like in the middle of class. The old stomach starts rumbling. It seems like the entire school had to hear it, but only the guy nearby gives you a funny look when you tell it to shush.

They can hit while you're studying, at the game or on a date. Nothing can be done to avoid them. The only way to shake them off is to indulge. Grab the car keys and run out for a donut, hot fudge sundae, taco or anything else that will staisfy them. No car? Never fear, the fridge is always nearby. Rummage through the kitchen, dig through the cabinets, stuff yourself with chips, cokes, cold pizza, carrots, cookies, and chocolate candy to your heart's content.

Telephones are helpful devices when you happen to dial out for a pizza. It doesn't matter if a fit of "pigging out" strikes smack in the middle of a diet, as long as you cure that awful craving for food known as the MUNCHIES!!!

What shall it be—glazed cake or Bavarian cream? Decisions are hard for Karen Harrell as she attempts this task at the local Dunkin' Donuts.

Where else but North Central? Where else could you find 4000 dynamic people going with the flow in a year so dominated by change? New facilities, additional teachers, different hours and new-found friends became a part of each of us. We accepted them as a change for the better, a new set of spices in the soup of life. We quickly proved that quantity and quality **can** exist side-by-side: North Central remained supreme! In the classroom and out of school, our activities were uniquely different than those of past years. But never fear—North Central only improved, thanks to this year's changing gears.

the little things in life

There are so many things that people don't notice. They are very obivious, but over-looked. Students walk up or down one of the 258 steps in the building (excluding the auditorium) or drink from one of the 18 fountains upstairs.

Student organizations (such as the Key Club) play a major role in the school year by collecting for example, 220 pairs of shoes for the people of Poland. That means 440 feet now have shoes to keep them warm. The 122 Student Council representatives miss an average of 32 hours of classes to attend the meetings. Many students spend their time after school sorting cards (over 19,000 cards this year) for the Holiday Panther Post.

When the school blues hit many students spend some of the 390 minutes in school dreaming about the 84 days of summer vacation or the 1,209,600 seconds of Winter break and the 504,800 seconds of spring recess.

Some people were unable to make it to school. An average of 160 (excused) students stayed home each of the three days of the second six-week's tests.

Before school, the eight benches in the upper student center are filled with students trying to study, talk or wake-up. Sometimes during the day each one of the 320 lockers in upper D hall are opened by students who wish to drop off their books.

One of the books could be one of the over 54,000 books found in the school's library. Some students prefer reading one of the 2,000 newspapers printed for each distribution by the bi-weekly **Northern Lights.**

Its sister publication sold 2,250 yearbooks. Each yearbook contains 875 pictures of seniors (that's 1,968,750 senior pictures).

The 946 freshmen could possibly attend one of the 12 varsity footgall games (seven of which were at home). Maybe they attend several of the 11 home boys' varsity basketball games.

Maybe these little things aren't awe-inspiring—but how many times has anyone stopped to think about them?

Here it is—the delicious, nutritious, economical and ever-popular Panther Special! Or is it?

Don't touch the Terrazzo

"Get off that seal! Show it some respect!" Whether we truly abide by this traditional reverence or prefer to stomp all over it, the marble floor design in the Student Center has been symbolic of our school for years.

The different colors and shapes were originally set in the stone to represent the various school activities: drama, sports, art, music, and of course scholastics. As with the panther outside the lower gym, it has been customary that no one walks on the design even in the hurried passing periods. Think about that the next time you walk all over our Terrazzo!

Blues

Homework! Homework! give me a break . . . No matter how much work you complete during school you still have a lot of homework! Right?? Well you're not alone.

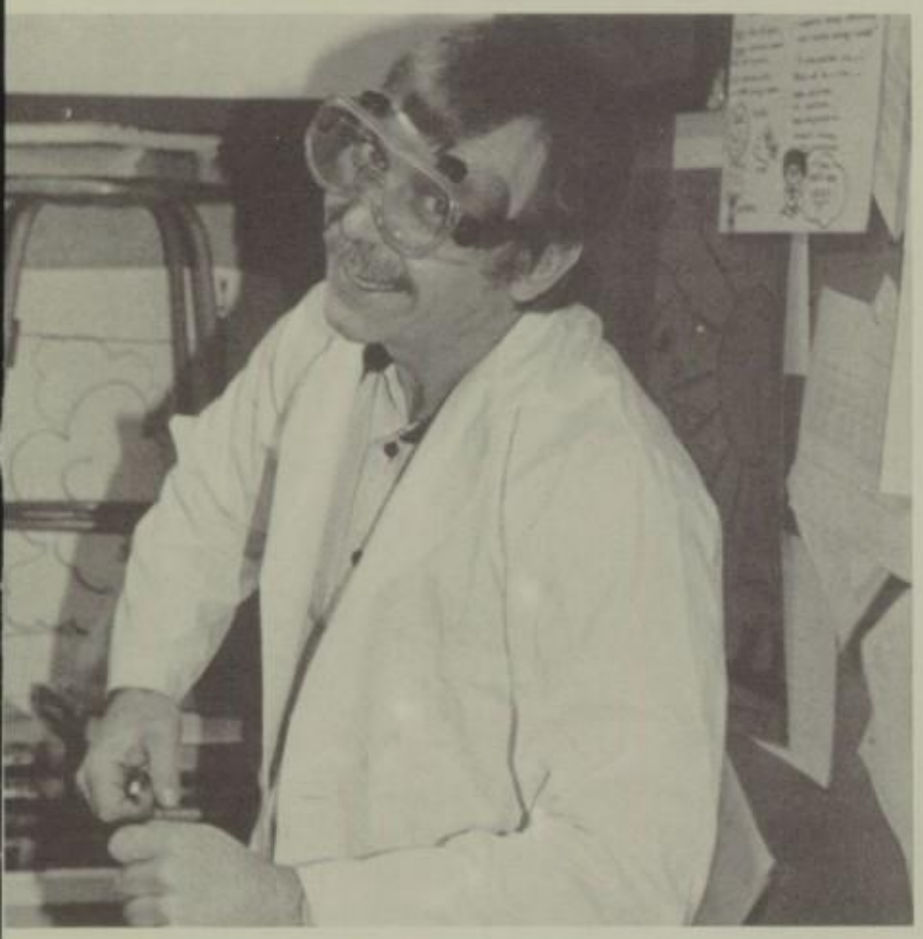
Even though we get out of school earlier, many of us still fail to complete those long, hard assignments.

Why? Well, some of us have jobs, others of us participate in after school activities. Others just can't cope without the soaps, and some of us just can't find the time to do all of it.

That's just how the school daze goes. Just wait until college rolls around; think of all the homework.

Don't let the homework blues get you down (not yet at least). So what if you stay up until 2 a.m. and have to get up in three or so hours? It all seems worth it when the report cards come!

Algebra is a breeze if you work on it hard enough. Laura Cohen tries it out, doing her homework.



Smile! Mr. Tarnowski gives a sly grin through his goggles.

You'll luv 'em

"Goggles, you'll love your goggles.
They will keep your eyes from (stomp) burning out.
So wear your goggles upon your eyeballs.
If you don't, you must get out!"
—Mr. Tarnowski

If you're in Chemistry, you've surely heard the words to this chorus before. Yes, goggles leave ugly red circles under your eyes. Sure they fog up with the steam from the condenser during the experiment, but they do save those twinkling baby blues from chemicals. Best of all is Mr. Tarnowski's interupretative song-and-dance means Chemistry entertainment in its finest form.

Cinderella Syndrome

I thought I told you to be in by midnight and it's 12:05! You're grounded for a week!

If you've ever heard a line like that, then you've been a victim of the Cinderella Syndrome. Whatever the reason, curfew is broken and the unsuspecting victim arrives home only to find two angry parents condemning him to scrubbing fireplaces for the rest of his life.

Grounding is generally a preferred form of punishment by today's parents. The severity of the "crime" can range from coming home late to talking too much on the phone.

The only sly thing to do in this situation is to make the best of it. This is the time to catch up on assignments, to see what's happening on TV and if all else fails, sleep!!

Amy Hurst decides to endure punishment by waiting it out on the couch with a friendly pet.

Big Buses

Large yellow, with flashing red lights—nope it's not a martian-mobile. It's a school bus. Relatively easy to recognize, they're most often seen in early morning and afternoons, picking up or delivering students.

Unlike Greyhound, Washington Township buses come with the barest of necessities. Uncomfortable seats, narrow aisles, no radios, and no toilets! No one really seems to mind, because Walkmans, tapes and radios somehow find their way into the bus.

Food, too, is another luxury. School rules say "No food allowed on school buses." How many times that rule is violated is too hard to keep track of: Brownies, Pop-tarts, apples and candy bars somehow "jump" in the hungry students' pockets for a snack on the ride home. They keep the old stomach from growling until the refrigerator can be reached.

One thing most bus riders complain of is the long, tiring ride home. They'd much rather be in a sporty car with the sun-roof down than a stuffy bus.

Something that's for certain is that the yellow school bus is gonna be around for a long time—at least until students can have computer teachers at home. But, for now, those that can't get a ride home will have to keep waiting in the cold and rain for a school bus.

Deserted for the moment, these buses patiently await the hour of freedom for weary students.

Principals are People

Behind that rough and rigid exterior of a principal, there's a real person inside. Disciplinarian Mr. Walker has many pressing duties at school and away.

His duties include maintenance of the building to keep it functioning smoothly, supervision over school security, control of major bus problems, help with teachers' complaints and management of acute trouble makers. Mr. Walker feels the key thing is to also have a lot fun.

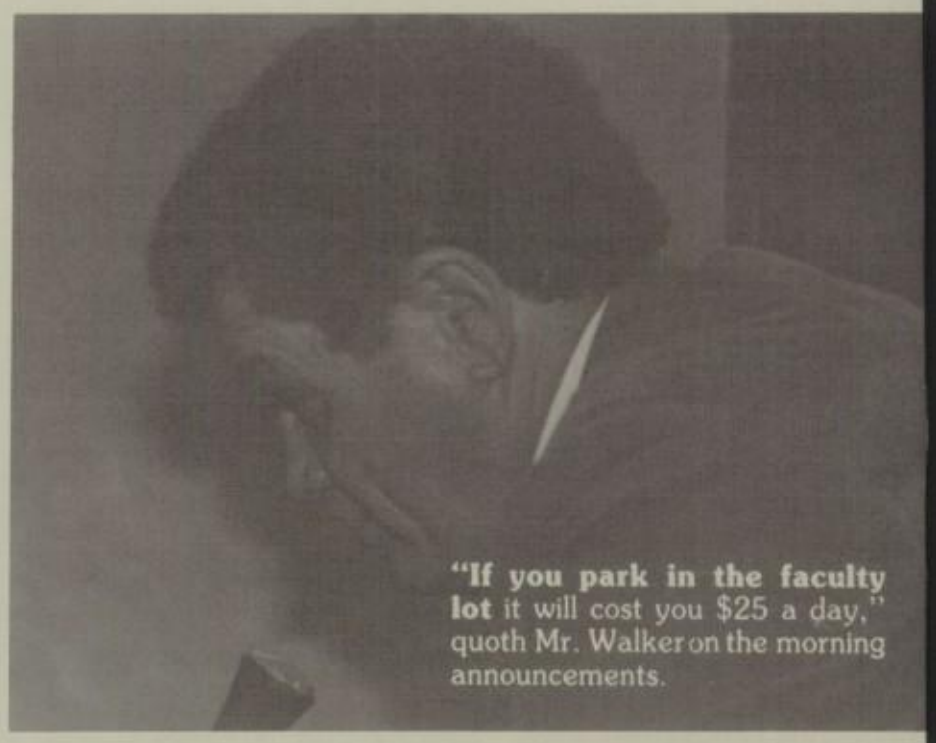
Instead of taking his work with him when he leaves, he involves himself in other activities. His interest in sports has him refereeing IHSAA track meets, working at all Purdue home games, and attending as many North Central games as he can. He has also earned the honor of being one of 800 applicants who will judge the 1984 Olympics for track and field.

Through his work Mr. Walker spends week nights counseling troubled youths. Saturday mornings he arrives bright and early to teach the smoker's clinic.

Gardening is an enjoyable pastime which has made his huge, spotless garden the joke of the neighborhood. He also busies himself by refurnishing old furniture and making additions to his Carmel home. Carmel, did he say? That's right, but Mr. Walker's address has certainly not affected his drive to beat Carmel. "I love to beat Carmel," he said, "and I consider it a positive rivalry."

Spirit in North Central's sports and in all areas is important to Mr. Walker and his lively participation in the Homecoming pep session openly displayed his energy.

These activities are only samples of his involvement in our school and community. Sometime have an interesting chat with Mr. Walker on "friendly" terms, and you will find him to be a warm and dedicated person sincerely concerned with young people.



"If you park in the faculty lot it will cost you $25 a day," quoth Mr. Walker on the morning announcements.

Top of the Charts

A top-20 hit on a jambox, crankin' a car stereo, jamming with a walkman—all awesome music from **the** radio station, WJEL?! No way, it doesn't play the best tunes. Well, that's what you think!

The Career Center's own radio station, WJEL (89.3) the FM dial) turns out top-40 rock and black contemporary songs. If that's not enough to interest you remember that the student disc jockeys on **W J. Everett Light** honors requests (259-5278). They feature live play-by-play of several NC sports: varsity football, baseball, and boys' and girls' basketball. Indianapolis Checkers' hockey is carried when possible. WJEL sometimes broadcasts local bands live during the evenings. As with Indy's commercial stations, they also provide news and weather reports. The 125 watts air between 7:30 am and 9:30 pm Monday through Thursday, and until 10:30 pm Friday and Saturday.

The station is solely student staffed but all broadcasters are qualified (FCC-licensed and a year of radio/TV behind them). The DJ's establish the hourly logs, conduct interviews, and control the studio, tape and news rooms. The station is an excellent learning experience. Many of its broadcasters do internships at local stations. Chief announcer Ron Herman, who schedules the 3-4 hour shifts, feels that the station is a "learning thing" for the students and that many plan to work in communications later. He also mentions a healthy rivalry exists between WJEL and Carmel's student station, WHJE. They don't worry about competition, though—WJEL just sticks to its format of playing good music. So why not turn that dial to 89.3 and give them a listen!?!

Overlooking the soggy football field, Steve Sunshine gives the play-by-play action from the press box.

Now let's see . . . Chaucer wrote what? Preparing for another class is Mrs. Helft.

Enjoying a summer day in fun hats Indiana State Fair are Susan Jung, Kathy Baltz and Anne Harrick. Summer without friends would seem unbearable to these fun loving girls.

Best Buddies

We met about two years ago, and hit it off right from the start. The first place we went together was a basketball game—her mother drove. I remember us giggling over lots of little things. No one else makes me feel so comfortable and yet so crazy—I guess it's because she's my best friend.

There's no replacing her and the times we have shared together, phone calls, ice cream, homework, movies, weekends. Not all the memories are good, but somehow only the best ones stick out in my mind. She's shared my locker, my lunch, my allowance, and my life these high school years. When we go to college, I know I won't forget her and all the silly things that make her special to me. I guess what I'm trying to tell her is: thank you for being my friend!

Substitutes

The fading echoes of slamming locker door do little to abate the knot in your stomach, or the worried expression that etches your features as you grasp the untouched literature book.

The unsuspecting sub glances your way, immediately figuring you to be a well prepared and attentive student. (You sly dog!)

As the classroom begins to fill, the normally minimal noise level rises to a loud roar. The woman behind the desk remains stationary anxiously awaiting the bell to come to her rescue.

As the ringing dies away the voices lower mercifully to a low roar. The substitute rises and takes role, perhaps her only successful achievement of the period.

Cream of the Teams

The crowd roars. The TV cameras start rolling. The spirited athletes take to the field. It's the state finals!

Many gifted athletes have experienced the I.H.S.A.A. finals first hand. They participated in the ultimate in high school sporting events and know it's not just another match.

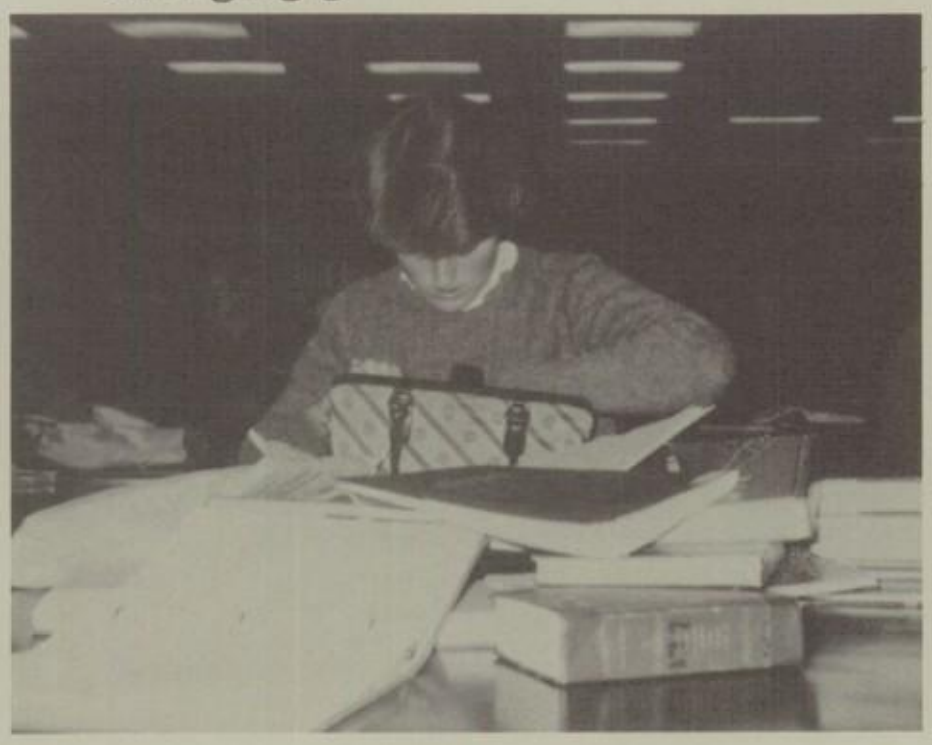
There are thousands of spectators and the press watching. Finals are often held in a huge intimidating stadium. The calibur of competition is the toughest in the state . . . what pressure! Golf finalist Rick Maethner explained that "There's more stress in the state. All the people there watching—neighbors, friends—make you want to do better, but sometimes you choke under all the pressure.

Mental preparation can be the hardest part of overcoming the state match. Hurdler Shannon Smith said that the coach (Mr. McIntyre) insisted on "personal preparation. We had to have the determination to win."

Just making the state may be victory enough for some, though. Golfer Lisa Luigs feels that "just being there makes a difference to the girls on the team." Oh but sweet victory! Freshman David McCallum, a member of the state championship tennis team, explained about post-victory activities: "interviews, our pictures taken medals, certificates, patches, a visit to the State House."

There's nothing quite like it. Athletes are on top of the world just knowing they're the best—and **our** athletes are certainly the cream of the crop!

Giving it her all is Nancy McMurray. The competition becomes tough when you get to the state.



I've put this off long enough! Finding the Nora library the best place to work, senior Amy Weisen sits down to serious study as soon as she finds her favorite pen.

New School Hours

"The time is 6:32," the alarm clock chirped. "6:32??-I'll never make it! It's **sooo** late!" So late??

The new school year brought an end to lazy mornings with Good Morning America, and late night rituals with HBO. This year brought new experiences like pitchblack drives, early morning help sessions at 6 am and on top of that, the mandatory bedtime of 9pm, HELP!!!

First hour class become a very interesting experience for all classes. Sweats-clad students stumbled through French verbs, quadratic equations, and Shakespearean sonnets desperately trying to fight the unavoidable drowsiness that comes first period.

But soon after that incredibly long first period things seemed to perk up. Some students actually found themselves hungry by the breakfast shift lunch hour at 10:30.

Another bright spot of the new school hours was an early dismissal. General Hospital fans were elated. Rumor has it that the administration backed the new schedule because they secretly follow the soaps. Also, after-school activities actually ended before sundown.

That doesn't mean that students had any more time for homework. Who can study when the soaps are on, the malls are open and the phone is calling?

For seniors and a few juniors the new waking hours seemed absolutely hideous after one or two years of laziness. It's sort of hard to teach an old dog new tricks.

But all grades are managing a weak smile and mumbling, "Early to bed, early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise!"—who was the smart alec who came up with **that,** anyway?

Lunch before noon? Paula Glanzman and Anne Foy look awake enough! Some students eat donuts and OJ in the cafeteria due to NC's new hours.

Procrastination

If there's one thing any student knows how to do it's how to avoid doing his homework. It's so easy to find something to do other than the daily ritual of working on the dreaded homework.

After school there is always some activity or meeting that just has to be attended which, of course, delays the agony for a while longer. Certainly no student wants to go home to work algebra or biology, but would rather do something more exciting like watch the TV.

Day-dreaming or writing letters can use hours and hours of time that should be used for homework. Talking on the phone is an all-time favorite. Reading, snacking or napping passes the time away, as does listening to a favorite album.

Some students prefer cleaning out their closet or even talking to parents to doing chemistry or reading the history assignment. Nagging parents can usually be passed off quickly by changing the subject or pretending not to hear while walking out of the room. There is always a way of putting off the homework until it is too late.

Ten minutes before class a frantic student tries desperately to do some last minute work on that English composition on "Beowulf" that is due today. Maybe it would have been better to have done homework instead of going out to Noble Romans with everyone else the night before?

The Dark

As the moon slowly sinks below the horizon and the stars fade from the sky, all around the neighborhood doors are opening. Yes, it's time again for all good students to be on their way to another day of school.

But the task is not always easy; this early in the morning it's hard to avoid walking into mailboxes or being runover by "friendly" dogs. Also present on the dim streets are joggers and bicyclists in their reflector suits straining their eyes to see through the darkness.

The minutes tick by and the icy north winds blow homework halfway to the other side of town. At last the bus comes, just as the sun begins to rise.

Is it day or night? Like so many students Jenny Roberts wonders what time it really is as she waits for an early morning bus.

Teachers' Escape

One please Mrs. Bowers pauses for a Pepsi in the teachers' lounge during her busy day.

Carefully hidden away in a lighty-travelled corner of the building, it's off-limits to those who don't have the pass-writing privilege. From the doorway that serves as the dividing line, the smoke filling the air somewhat covers the faces of those who are busy chatting within, discussing their trade. The sound of a soda can rolling from a vending machine is a reminder that only here can its frequenters relax and refresh themselves for what lies ahead. Like their younger counterparts, they frequently escape to this common ground to greet their friends and share their feelings. Familiar pictures stare down from the bulletin boards of the four walls, along with comic reminders of the hazards of their occupation. It's truly a sought after refuge by them and their kind. No one else dare enter the Teachers' Lounge.

The Problems of Parental Profs

Having Mom and Dad constantly checking up on you each weekend is bad enough, but imagine one of your parents being at school with you every single day!

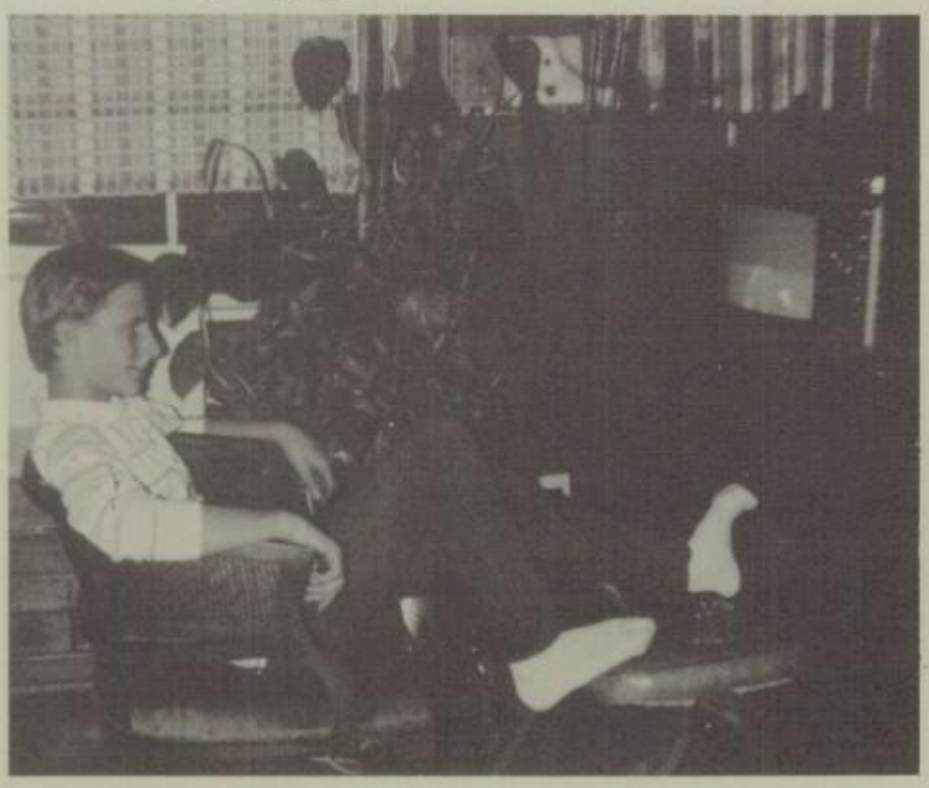
There are several faculty members with children at school, and hearing it from them doesn't sound quite so horrible. In fact, it can have advantages. One English department parent remarks, "It has its advantages when car keys are lost or lunch money (is) forgotten." Others mentioned that they can "share in many events of the day" and that they "enjoy the opportunity to talk" during the drive to school.

Being a teaching parent can also be a little embarassing, though, for both the parent and the child. One teacher explains: "I believe that I embarassed (her) when I participated in a pep session skit representing Clash Day. Of course, she embarassed me with her Punk Day attire." From the child's point of view, things can get sticky, too. "I've had some uncomfortable experiences when she introduces me to her classes. Sometimes it's funny when some of my friends talk about her class to me." A sophomore whose father is also at school says, "No one really even associates the names. They don't even think that we're related; so when they find out, it's kind of funny to see their reaction."

Although many of these students don't often cross paths with their parent at school, they find it hard to know what to call their parent when they do — Mr./Mrs. or Dad/Mom. A freshman reveals, "She (my Mom) wants me to call her Mom, but I would rather call her Mrs. when I have to get her attention in a group of people." When seeing his Dad another student avoids calling him anything until in private."

In all, most teachers and children wouldn't like to be assigned to the same class. One teacher feels, "It would be very difficult for other students to believe that no special help was offered." Another teacher probably explained best for all parent/teachers and their children: "It would not be fair for her to have me at home **and** at school!"

Moms make good friends. Nick Mathioudakis stops to take a picture with his mother before the Prom.



Is it live or is it Memorex? Isaia Carucci sits back and enjoys M-TV. It's the next best thing to row H at a favorite concert with good friends and good times.

Hanging-around

As summer came to a close, so did the Northside Drive-in. This was a popular place on hot summer nights. Here we "hung-out" with friends and had the time of our lives.

When the weather turned somewhat colder hang-outs moved to other places all over the city. Greenbriar is one of our all-time favorites. The parking lot is almost always filled on Friday and Saturday nights. Not to mention the booths inside Noble Romans where people are packed in like sardines.

Another hang-out of ours is the Galaxy in Speedway. This disco is outfitted with flashing lights and loud music which draws huge crowds.

Video arcades are also very popular. Many spend their hard earned money on these games trying to get the highest score and register their intials into the video machine.

Other favorite places include the stadium and gym to cheer our teams on to victory. With every seat filled, it's a **great** way to be with friends and show our spirit.

Friends, guitars, and frisbees find their way out to the student park during warm weather lunches.

M-TV Rocks Indy

The year 1982 brought us something more unique than we'd ever seen on TV before. For those of us lucky enough to have cable TV, we could finally see our rock heroes as well as hear them. MTV-Music Television-was launched in Indianapolis on May 7, and has been popular with us ever since.

The idea of video recordings is not new; but the idea of a 24-hour TV station that shows nothing but rock music videos is. The station is "run" by video disc jockeys, just as any normal radio station. But there is one distinct feature: the jocks can be seen as well as heard.

MTV is a station without competition, therefore the top performers in rock music can be shown. Paul McCartney, Michael Jackson, Diana Ross, and Billy Joel are all performers frequently shown on MTV. Contests can be as elaborate as possible. One prize was an "Evening with Fleetwood Mac" in which the winner was flown to Florida to meet the band.

New wave bands which would have before gone unnoticed have found a market in MTV viewers. Bands such as "Bow-wow-wow," "The Stray Cats," "A Flock of Seagulls" and "The Clash" would probably have disappeared into oblivion by now if not for the exposure on MTV.

Another feature of MTV is their Saturday night concert. Bands that usually don't come to Indy can be seen free and are eagerly awaited by all. "The Go-go's," Johnny Cougar, "Aisia," "Men at Work," and "The Clash" are just a few names that have been in concert this year.

MTV-Music Television-though it's a new concept, is one that will surely be around for years to come. MTV, we salute you!!!

Call of the Wild

Retreats are a weekend "away from it all," a time to "find yourself," and learn more about others. Whatever the reason there is nothing more appreciated than a retreat.

Since a retreat is a private place and a withdrawl from something many people like to go to a quiet place away from the hustle and bustle of the city. Many students find sanctuary from the rat race out in the country, in state parks, camps and hotels. Almost anything will serve as a get-away.

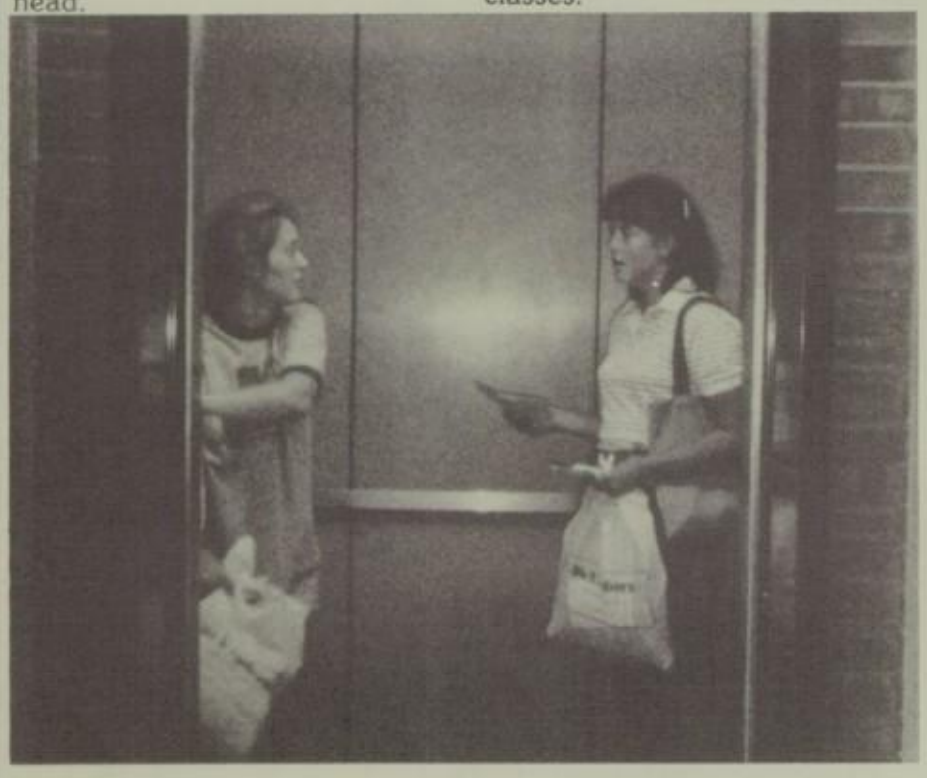
Many youth groups use retreats to bring the group closer together and to help the students learn more about themselves, and others.

Retreats also involve a lot of sharing and love. They offer students a chance not only to meet others but to talk and discover themselves.

Braving the elements to grow together, a group of students find the perfect spot for their retreat.

It's raining again. While sorting cards, Lisa Solomon finds some of the cards are over her head.

Going UP? Shelly Hill and Cindy Martin retreat back to their room to get ready for afternoon classes.



Sorting it out

When that time of the year rolls around again, you can just sense it. It creeps up quickly. Only the Student Council Social Committee ever manages to "sort" it all out.

"That time of the year" is actually two: the holiday season and Valentine's Day. The "sort" (no pun intended) of work the Social Committee does is card collection and delivery, "sort" of a mini-U.S. Postal Service. The 1982 holiday season was a big one for the free service-over 19,000 cards went through the system (and hopefully not many of the enclosed candy canes were crushed!) Sorters (over 100 Council members plus non-Council friends) spent long hours looking-up homerooms and stuffing those homeroom grocery sacks. The same held true at Valentine's Day, and most sorters never wanted to see red, lacy hearts again! But the annual pizza-party/celebration held in the Student Council Office made all that rushed alphabetizing "sort" of worthwhile!

Workshops

Picture this: you are reclining in a comfortable lawn chair in front of the neighborhood pool. Admittedly it is a great way to spend a summer afternoon, yet for many students their days were spent in a quite different fashion. Journalism workshops, music camps, cheerleading and sports camps, and science and math workshops filled the summer for many teens.

Many yearbook and newspaper staff members spent a week at Ball State Journalism Workshop where they attended classes on layouts, copy, editing, financing, and other topics. Musicians improved their abilities through hours of practice at music camps such as Interlocken in Michigan, but senior Linda Yu traveled to New York for the Meadow Mount Music School. "Meadow Mount is for serious musicians," she said. "It is mostly work because there aren't many things to do there. It is really intensive." The varsity cheerleaders went to the National Cheerleading Association Camp at I.U. In August. They learned, practiced and inally performed chants and cheers. Science and math students attended institutes and workshops this summer. Science student Ruth Sosniak went to the I.U. High School Student Science Institute.

changing gears

A Wire World

Once scarce they are now an everyday addition to **every** fashionable wardrobe—BRACES. They seem to be seen on almost everyone at some time during their life.

When those bands first go on, "no chewing gum until braces come off" depression sets in. One look at the brightly colored wrappers is enough to make any braceswearer break down and chew. Maybe with some luck it won't be sticky enough to do much damage. Gum along with peanuts, popcorn and soft drinks are just a few of the illegal treats. Oh well so much for eating!

Sore gums make life miserable for some. Even though the orthodontist hands out wax it does little except look silly. Embarrassment isn't as bad as it was years ago, because more people are wearing braces and braving the taunts of "tinsel-teeth" and "glitter-gums."

One positive thing has to be kept in mind throughout the ordeal-the lasting effect of a perfected smile. Later in life, there will be straight white teeth greeting people, not crooked ones. Thanks Mr. Ortho!?!!?

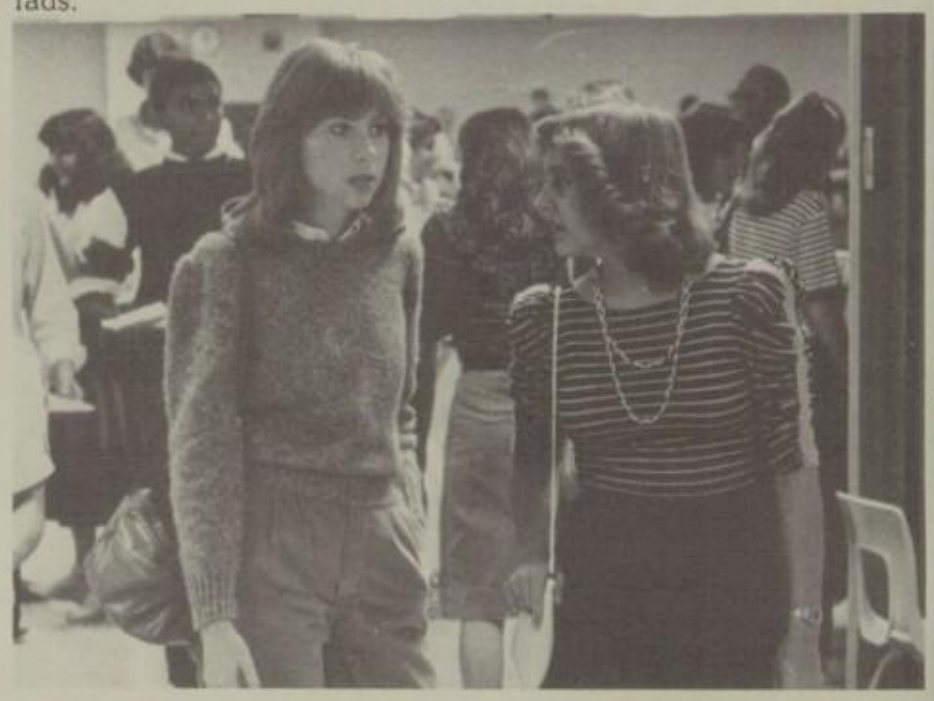
Tinsel teeth? Michelle Ryan does not let the fact that she has braces keep her from smiling.

Life in Left Field

It's not easy being a southpaw. It's a skill, an art, a way of life! Originally, left-handedness was considered a sign of evil and the devil, but modern statistics show that lefties are in fact highly creative and artistic.

It's easy to recognize the southpaws; just look for that tell-tale inkspot on the left pinkie. This is caused by the person's hand running over whatever they've just written. Hence, the reason you'll never see a leftie with an Erasor-mate unless they're writing in Hebrew!

Pleated pants and mini skirts . . . Leslie Robinson and Beth Deitch prefer different fashion fads.

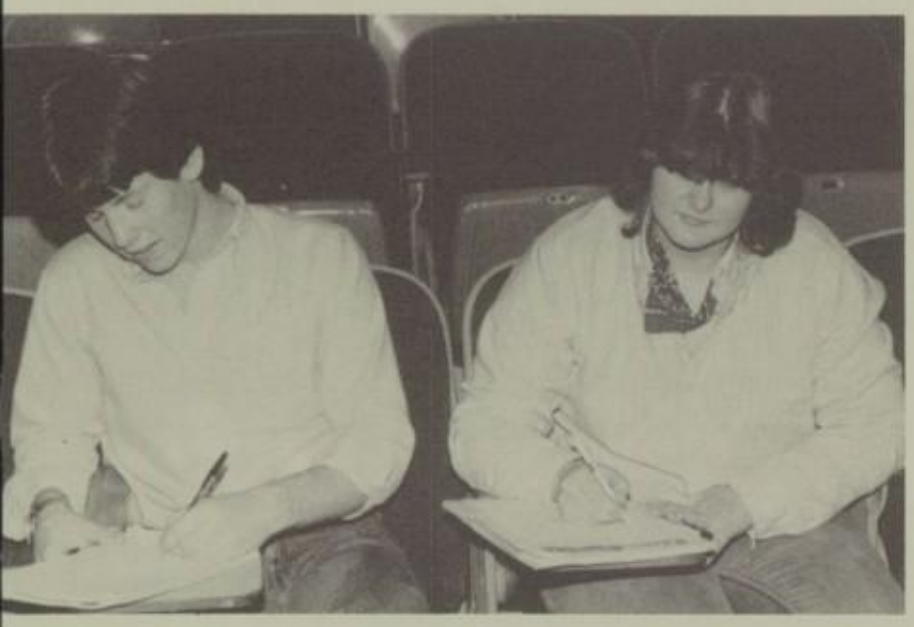


classy rings

Every class that makes it out of North Central with a diploma in hand also comes out with a personalized class ring on the hand. These rings are the products of months of discussion, deliberation, and a sizable dent in the wallet.

The class ring syndrome begins about the middle of the sophomore year. The Sophomore Class Council presents color choices for the stone. By vote the sophomores decide which color it'll be. Then the Sophomore Class Council unites all its artistic genius for the design that will surround the stone. When a decision is finally made, Mr. Herff Jones starts sales.

For a small down payment, a sophomore can order a ring . . . complete with his initials engraved on the inside of the band (free of charge!). A sophomore shouldn't worry about the size when he places the order, though; juniors and seniors know it won't fit. And one more thing to remember: hang on to those rings after high school. They will bring back some excellent memories.



Bumping elbows can be a hassel, especially in a lecture hall as Tim Birdsall and Kathy Jones find out.

Stopping by the locker, Kathleen Redding displays a typical decorating job.

Fashion News

Those pants are too sharp! Where did you get them? With the new fashion scene of the 80's, it's anything from bobby socks and plaid skirts to oversized blazers and minis. Guys and gals are wearing the latest styles by top designers such as Calvin Klein, College Town, Ralph Lauren and Bobbie Brooks.

Designers of junior wear have some new off-beat looks. For active wear it's page boy, prairie and punk, with the shorter lengths being the most popular. Patterns in plaids, checks and cordoroy have returned in classic styles. Hosiery is an important accessory with sweater cable and lacy knit tights, bulky leg warmers and knee socks. The coat length is long to complete the outfit, but the short boxy jackets have captured the hearts of some.

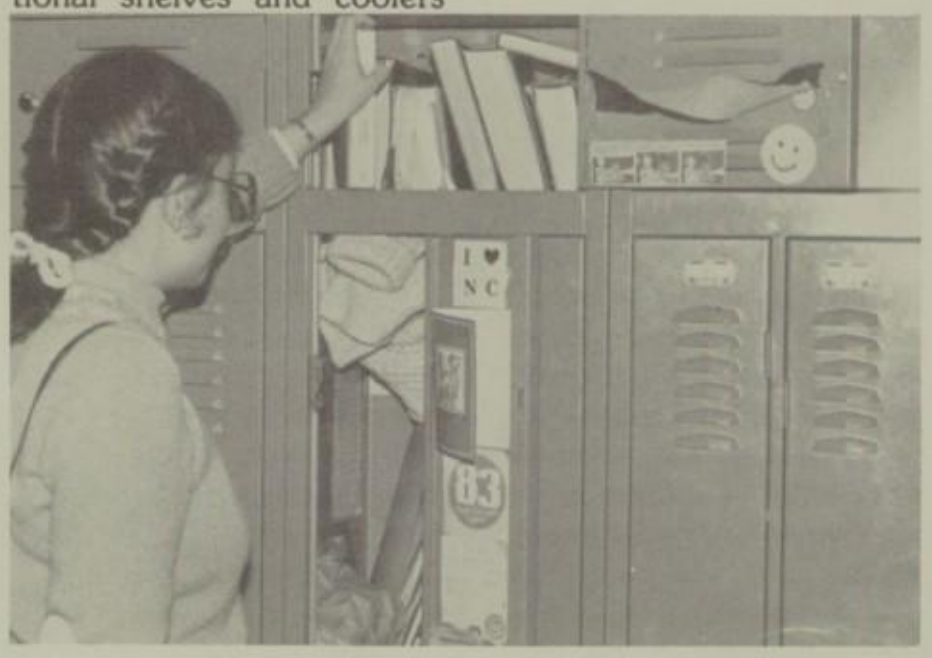
For the most part the guys have kept the classic look in every item. From soft suede shirts to jeans, tailored blazers to narrow ties, a favorite is still the oxford cloth shirt.

Ring, ring? After the rings are passed out, comparisons between the different classes occur.

With special car/owner flair, Curt Churchman climbs into his car through the window.

locker fashions

If a man's home is his castle, what is his locker? Many students view their newly-assigned lockers (the end of August) as an interior decorator would a home. Streamers, photos, and wipe-off message boards are the most common works of art; additional shelves and coolers can be found stored away behind those combination locks. A 1983 locker fashion check finds secret pal's posters, never-taken-home report cards, overdue library books and aging brownies are the secrets to having a well-dressed locker!



Auto-graphs

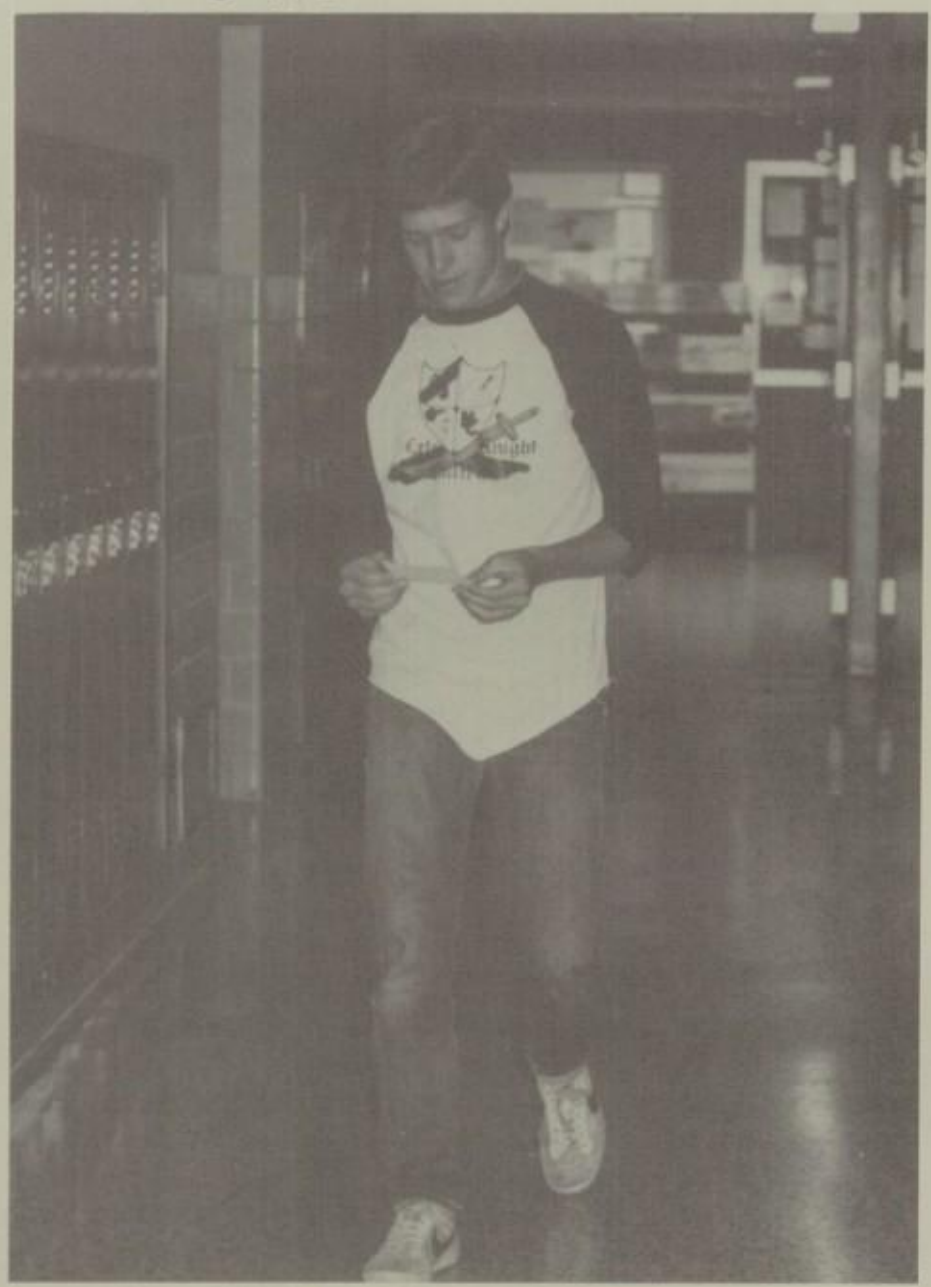
The sleek 1982 black Camaro pulls into the parking lot. As the throngs of female admirers gather around, "Joe-Cool" emerges from his masterpiece. He notices a small spot on the hood. "OH NO!" He frantically opens the trunk, pulls out a sponge, and orders his fan club to run and get him some soap and water.

Meanwhile, the patter of little feet is heard as Steve Stoney pushes his car into a nearby parking space. As he opens the door the Joe-Cool fan club is fumegated by smoke and unidentified gases emerging from the interior of his car. he stumbles forward as he begins his long journey toward the "awesome" school.

Mr. Stone lurches forward as he is almost runover by Polly Penny-Pinch. Decked out in her economizing VW Rabbit, she quickly glances at her rear window, checking the parking sticker to allieviate worries of towing fees.

Polly notices her sworn enemy approaching the lot. It is the one-and-only Rita Rich. As Rita climbs out of her red Mercedes 450SL, dollar signs are seen in her eyes. While she straightens her diamonds. After being sure she locked her car, she begins her walk toward the school.

Amid the confusion, the parking lot fills with all sorts of people rushing through the darkness to their classes.



Neither rain nor sleet will stop Steve Preusse from making his appointed rounds. Running the passes into classes is just one of the many jobs the guidance helpers get to perform.

Helpful Helpers

Tired? Bored? Want to get out of that unbearably quiet study hall? Well, becoming a student helper gets you out **permanently!** Choose from the Guidance, Attendance, or General Office. The Guidance Office seems to be the most popular place to work due to the friendly atmosphere.

Working in the Guidance Office has many advantages. These are: getting out of the boring study halls, having access to all the counselors, and earning a merit.

Many people never realize that the helpers really work! When they come in, they always check to see if there are any passes to be "run". Of course there are always quite a few. Next they sort the passes into what halls they go to. Then the assistants argue over who takes what pass in which room. After these passes are delivered the workers go back to the office to rest. (They find walking around the school is an exhausting activity.)

The only comical part of their job is when the freshmen come in to see their counselor for the first time. Instead of asking if their counselors are in they have a seat and expect to be called in. No one really notices them until they start to become upset. Here's where the Guidance helper comes in, they spot freshmen at once and escort them to the correct office.

Apart from handing out transcripts, SAT's and college information, the rest of the period is smooth sailing for these industrious workers.

ON EDGE

Surely every student at North Central has heard of Cliff's Notes. These little yellow books, illustrated with a cute, black mountain, are a common sight. Most often they are found nestled between an English and an algebra book, or hidden in a locker away from the eyes of English teachers. They have come to the aid of countless students in despair. Cliff's Notes are written as a supplementary aid to the serious student, but they are usually subsituted for the assigned text. In fact, Cliffs are probably the most widely read books during high school!

A typical student with too much to do, and not enough time to do it, will dash to the nearest bookstore, the night before the test, and pick up his Cliffs on **MacBeth** or **Hamlet.** At home, he will quickly read through the summaries and commentaries on the plot and characters. After the short hour it takes to read the Cliffs, the student feels he can ace any test on the book. Unfortunately, teachers have also heard of Cliff Notes and write their tests to cover material not described by Mr. Cliff. So students, BEWARE!

Taking a hike through the Cliffs are Wendy Potter, Carla Breitkreuz, Nancy Kirk, Shelley St. Clair and Lori Potter trying to get through an assigned book. Even though they're not on the

On the Sly

Q: What's the next best thing when you don't know an answer?

A: Your neighbor's paper (if he knows it!)

Whether or not teachers know it cheaters can become quite clever and creative. New ways are invented almost daily to help boost a floundering grade or just pad one a little.

To cheat effectively one must possess a clever mind a quick eye-the mind for figuring out ways to cheat; the eye for teacher watching.

Students have custom made ways to cheat. They write answers on arms, then wear long sleeves that can easily be rolled up when an answer is needed, shoe bottoms provide a flat writing surface and can be easily read with legs crossed and some are even stupid enough to drop books on the floor with "papers" on top. Really desperate cheaters look under their arm at the person's test behind them, even though they have to be able to read upside down! Daring ones make "cheat sheets" to slip under tests, slipping them out when needed. There's no end to schemes cheaters come up with when a grade is desperatley needed.

Another story comes into being when the would-be cheater is caught. Experienced cheaters say that the main thing is to keep an eye on the teacher's whereabouts without being obvious while making sure that he/she isn't right over your shoulders. If they catch you, cheaters say, deny everything. There's no harm in trying. Of course, it would help in the first place to try **not** to be caught!

Sometimes non-cheaters break down. There's a great show on, a friend call, or you may just fall asleep the night before a big test. There's no time to study the next day; you don't want to flunk, so you do the next best thing-cheat. It may help and then again if you're caught, it may hurt.

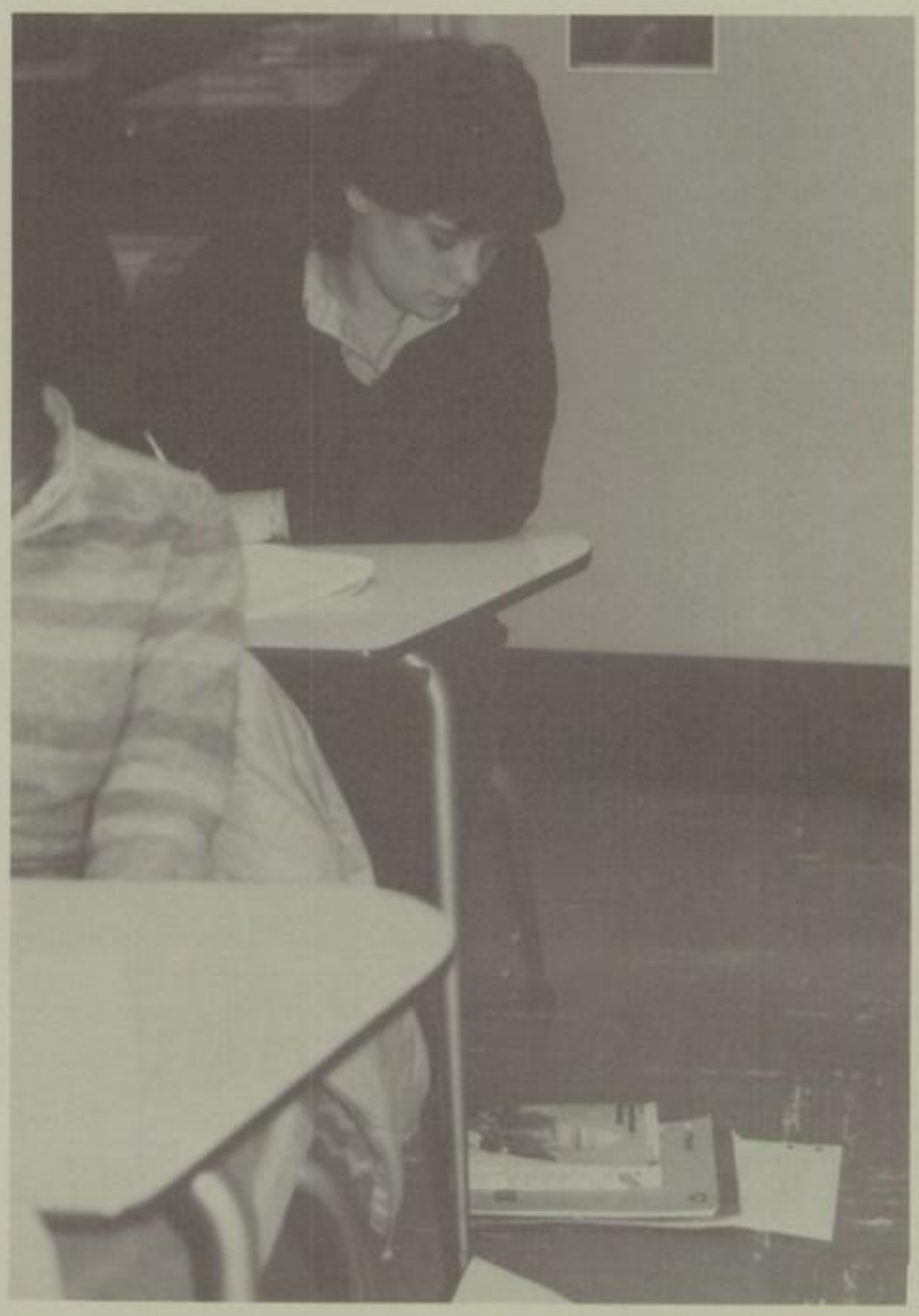
Cheating well is an art that is only perfected by practice, but it's an art that the teacher should remain ignorant of. Follow the rules, practice, and someday they might remember you as "The Great Cheat of 198__." (That's only if you don't get caught, however.)

college reading list, Cliffs' notes have helped pull through many a desperate student.

Out Late

You've waited all week for the big night, you're going out on the town. Then Mom and Dad tell you that you **must** be home by midnight. MIDNIGHT? Who has to come home at midnight besides Cinderella? What do they think will happen to you? Who is going to turn into a pumpkin if they stay out any later than that designated 12pm?

Then comes the typical grumbling, begging, pleading and the most popular line, "Nobody else has to come home at 12!"



A quick glance at the floor sometimes helps the unprepared. Stephanie Fogle demonstrates an old stand-by cheating style.

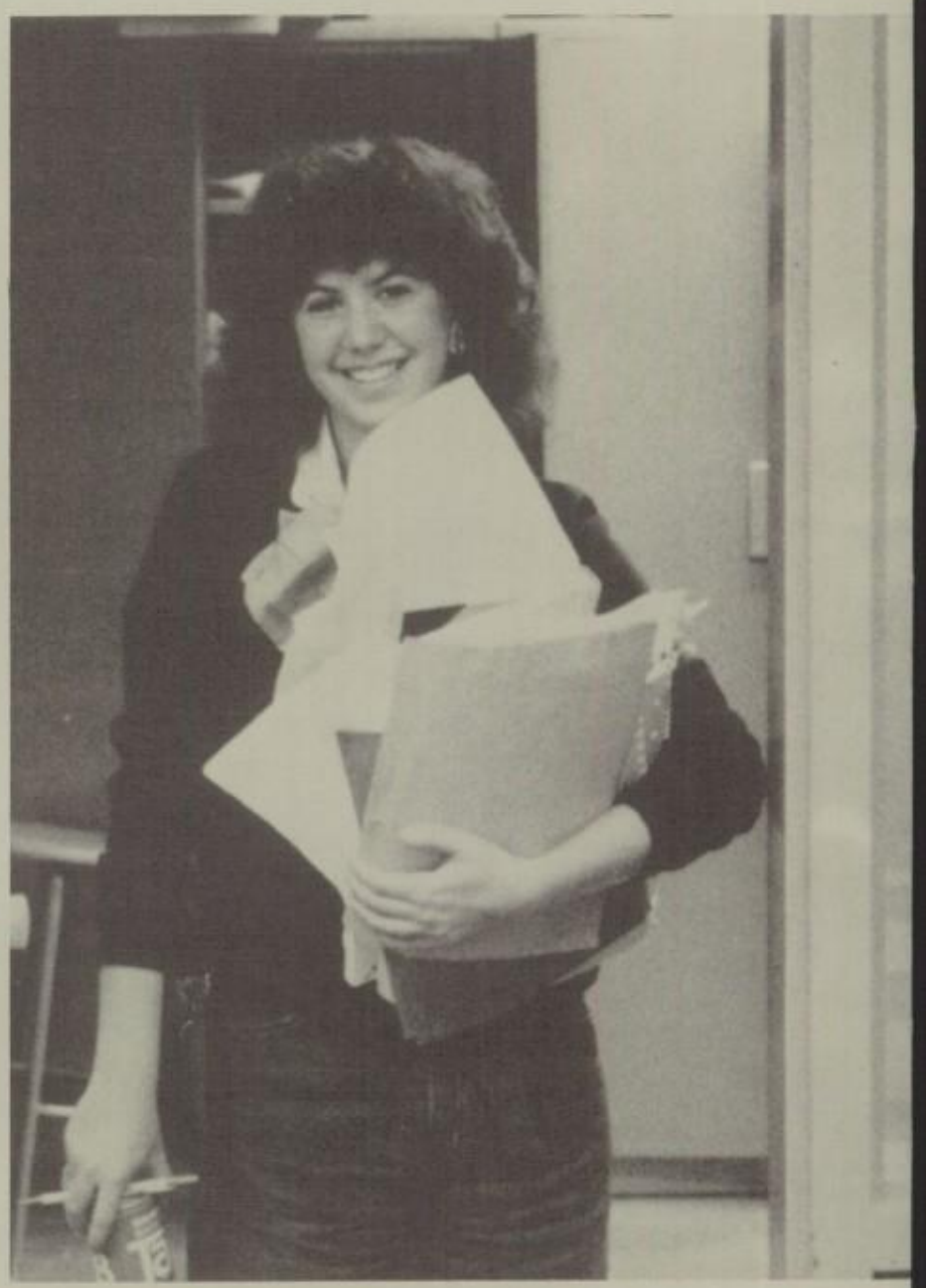
For some reason the folks never buy it and you're still stuck with that, ugh, curfew. But don't worry, you're not alone! Depending on the situation (where, when, how with whom) many parents change the curfew or at least give or take a few minutes. Often when you get home out of the goodness of their hearts they give you extra time. Don't let your curfew get you down. It's just a way your folks show they love you. Besides when that announcement comes on TV "It's 11:00 do you know where your children are?" they like to say YES!

Waist-Waste

Every Monday morning the moans and groans of monday dieters can be heard throughout the school. Pink cans with the famous designer lable of Tab are pulled out of brown paper bags, sometimes with yummy celery sticks and V-8 juice. Others tote calorie counters, Cambridge diet milkshakes in thermoses, and a brave few skip the lunch scene altogether. But usually by the time lunch rools around, diets are forgotten while we munch on twinkies, ho-ho's and Suzie Q's.

Everyone has been there. One morning, after tumbling out of bed, crawling to the closet, pulling out a pair of jeans we realize that the size five is no longer capable of fitting over the unnoticed bulging hips. Ah, the diet. And boy did we diet! We tried the banana, egg, hotdog diet and threw-up. We tried the Cambridge diet and vowed never to consumed another chocolate milkshake. We tried Weight Watchers and gaged at the sight of skinned chicken, celery sticks and skim milk. With the fitness fad, everybody signed up at the Y, the JCC the Body Workshop and Elaine Powers. Bicycles, frisbees, track shoes, and barbells mysteriously appeared from cluttered closets and added to the fitness fad. We would have watched Richard Simmons but he come on when we were already in third period class. So, we bought records and tapes to have Richard-baby scream at us to kick, lift, and stretch.

Ah, the diet. It was not something unseen or unheard of. It's just hard to say no to watermelon, jelly beans, bagels with cream cheese, sausage pizza, spaghetti, and mint chocolate chip ice cream. Oh well, I'll start Monday morning.



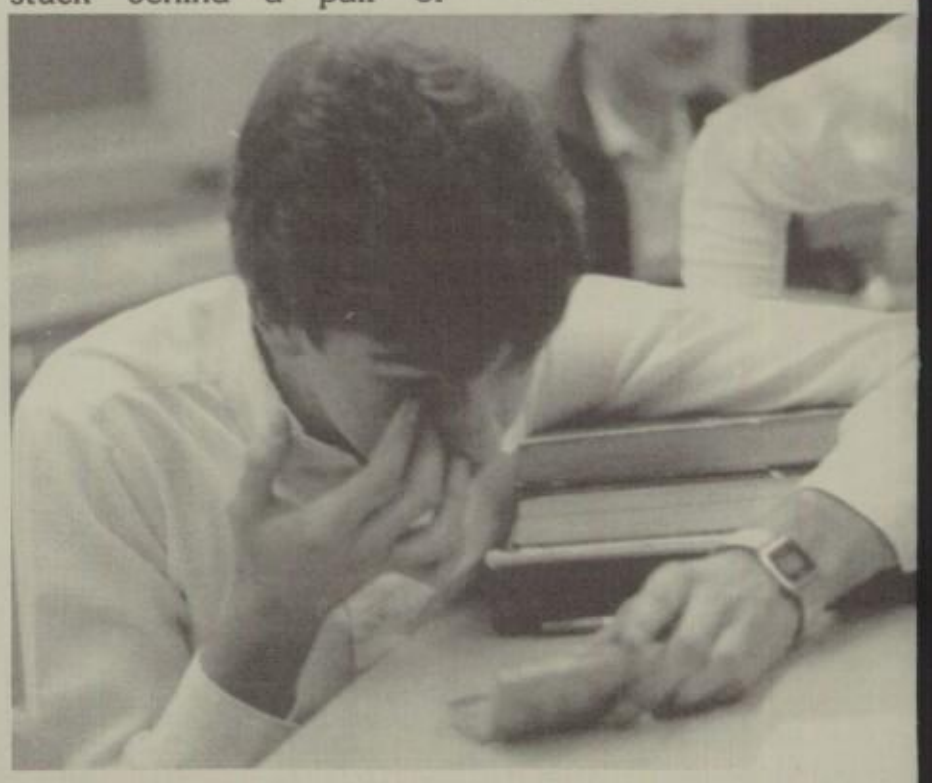
It's time for a Tab! Under that awesome stack of stuff to do is Anne Berman. She doesn't have time for a full fattening meal so the Tab takes its place as a quick break.

The Eyes Have It

At first we just squinted at the blurry blackboard. A stark realization came with not being able to read road signs. So, Mom and Pop bespeckeld us with that invitable first pair of glasses. Besides taunts of "four-eyes," "geek," and "egg-headed," we wore those first pair with pride . . . until they fogged up everytime we walked out the door, fell off everytime we played basketball, pinched and made huge indentations on either side of the nose. Yuck! Glasses!? So, after urging, begging, groveling and saving; Mom, Pop and the contactee headed off to the nearest eye doctor's. With contacts, life was better. No more gawky glasses, foggy frames, or whimpy windsheilds.

On to the exciting world of clear vision. Ah, let's forget this bull. Contacts are a pain! Why in the world do people stick pieces of plastic on their eyes at 6:45 am? They pop out, slide around, fall into tuna salad and cause extreme anxiety while every dust particle in the universe sneaks under the lense. Why? Let's face it! Contacts make your baby blues bluer, your peepers more peepy, your eyes more inviting. Anyway, beauty is in the eyes of the beholder-but who can see beauty when stuck behind a pair of glasses? Contacts-here we come!

3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . CONTACT! Blasting in his contacts is Dan Copple fixing the old lens.



CAN-DO

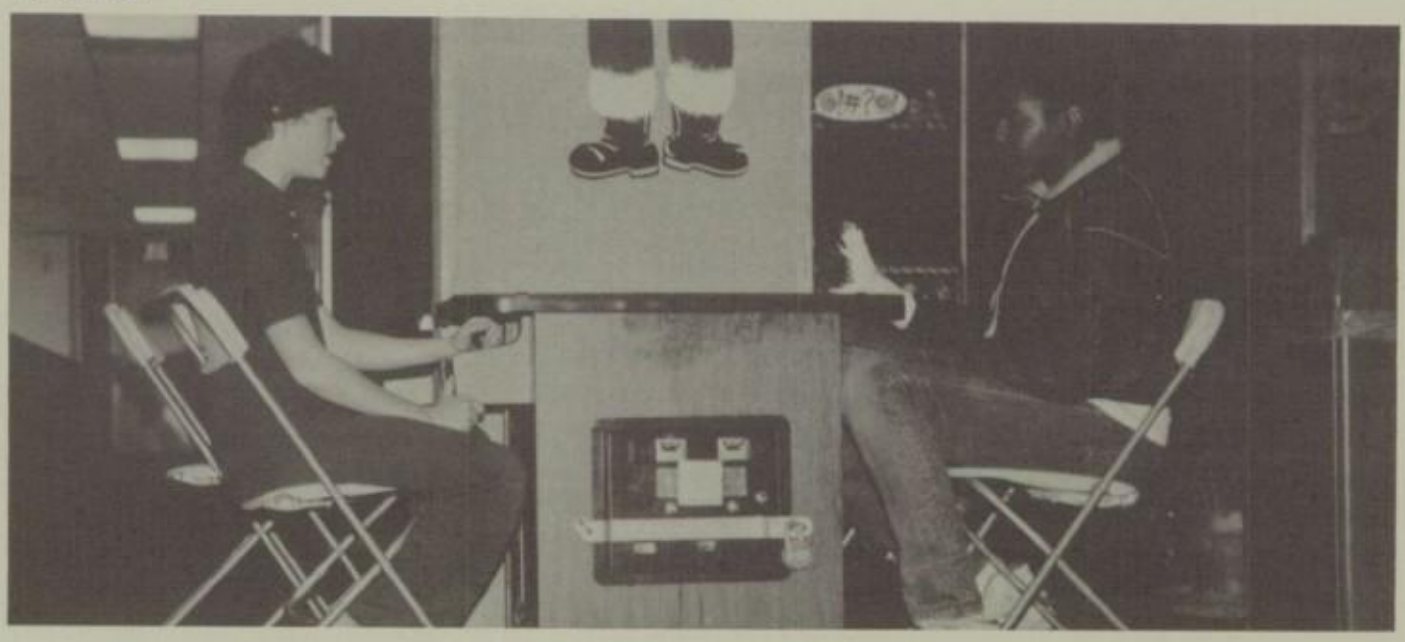
With the sound of jingling bells and the smell of fresh pine, everyone's thoughts turn to the spirit of Christmas and the season of good will to men. Plans for the big Christmas meal are long awaited and eagerly anticipated. But not everyone is looking forward to the turkey, dressing, potatoes and pies. For some families in Washington Township Christmas is just another day of the week. Thanks to the North Central Key Club, many of these needy folks can enjoy a feastive holiday season.

This year, the Key Club collected over 20,000 cans to help the less fortunate. Included in the variety of cans were fruits, vegetables, soups, and some quick meat dishes. The Key Club also purchased turkeys to give to each family. Eggs were donated by a local grocery and a dozen were also given to each family.

The work put into the annual can drive is the most put into any Key Club project all year long. After the entire school collected for almost a month, the sorting began. All this work enabled the Key Club to cheer up the holiday of 200 needy families.

With a shove, Doug Wasitis, Elizabeth Newcomb and Amy Weisen push a cart-load of cans.

Taking time-out for a quick game of Ms. Pac-Man! Are Colleen Kielty and Richard Grifiths.



Underground

Looking at the forest, one sees many trees and animals. The former all of a greater interest, as they can be made into paper. Paper in turn can be turned into a meduim to convey man's thoughts, whatever they might be. They are rather far reaching in the case of "The Aurora Borealis," North Central's leading underground newspaper. In the past issues of the "Aurora" such icons as girls' clubs, Young Life, Nepotists and Career Center tunnels were taken on. In addition to serving as a social and political voice. The "Aurora Borealis" ever has its own staff poet, Jimmy McLeavy age 7 (see ad. pg.). thanks to a receptive student body, the Aurora became one year old in February of 1983, and to celebrate, they almost got the February issue out on time.

Under Nuclear Seige? Charter members of the Aurora, Tom Gray and Curt Churchman look for Todd Gudgel (not pictured.)

Turn on to the Video

Radio, video, boogie with the shoeshine . . . Kids and adults alike have gone mad with the video craze of the 80's. Every Saturday it's off to the arcade for Pac-man and Donkey-kong; even though you own the latest tabletop versions of the games. You save all your allowance and lunch money so that you can blow it all trying to beat the video king. You get to the arcade and everyone swarms around you as you try to manuveur the game. You actually had the nerve to challenge the master of art. The crowd's in an uproar screaming and shouting in your ears. Your nerves are shot after you emerge from the halls of the arcade. So what if you didn't win there's always next time.

Where else but North Central? In a school year with changes like never before, where else could students so quickly adjust to stay at the top? It wasn't always so easy; sometimes the hours grew so long that the new flashing fire alarms were the only things shocking us into doing our always-postponed classwork. (That's really nothing new!) We coped with the changes by sticking to the traditional red, black and white to show spirit; we opposed the changes by following current fads. Don't get the idea that life as a student was all serious work, though. North Central was a sounding board for making friends and planning weekend get-togethers; good times were everywhere! Leave it to good ol' North Central, the source of both work and play, even in this year of changing gears.

Then we took off...

In Stereo

Even TUBA practice makes perfect! Eric Swearingen puffs away for an upcoming half-time march.

A button is pushed, a lever is pulled. Suddenly music comes flooding out of the speakers. At the concert the crowd goes wild, screaming, crying, clapping, and dancing. At home or in the car everyone sings along or taps their feet. It's hard to believe that music is such an important part of our lives!

Imagine living in a world without music. No more walkmans to smuggle into lectures, no tune boxes to try to fit into lockers, no Q or TLC. There wouldn't even by any WXTZ to listen to in the dentist's office! The days would somehow lose their fun without being able to listen to the Human League, hum along with REO, or sing with Johnny Cougar. From the Rolling Stones to Diana Ross, Elton John to Air Supply, the Eagles to Van Halen, the Oak Ridge Boys to Softcell, Sugar Hill to the Zero Boys, our music influences our lives. It can bring on depression or cheer us up. Somehow life just wouldn't be the same without music.

Let's rock! Super guitarist Bruce Burdick shows off his talent on the electric instrument that lifts our souls and starts us dancing.

Taking time out to relax is Steve Locke. Excellent stereo sound is one way to get your mind off of exams, homework, and deadlines.

Shakin' it loose tonight . . . Many students enjoyed the after game mixers held in the Student Center. They were popular social events.

Listen to your leader! Mike Kenney, Todd Gudgel, Ted Hanagan, Jim Henderson, and Steve Preusse are enthralled by Student Council President Chris Douglas at the council cookout.

Sure, I'll give you a helping hand! Greg West gives his small brother a big hand up at the Penrod Arts Festival. Many students attended it.

I'm just sitting here watching the world go round and round. John Medaris enjoys a peaceful view of Paradise Lake during a weekend retreat.

5 Love? That's a funny way to ep score. Anna Zeigler and nnifer Rutz find time between atches to giggle over the latest ssip.

48 HOURS

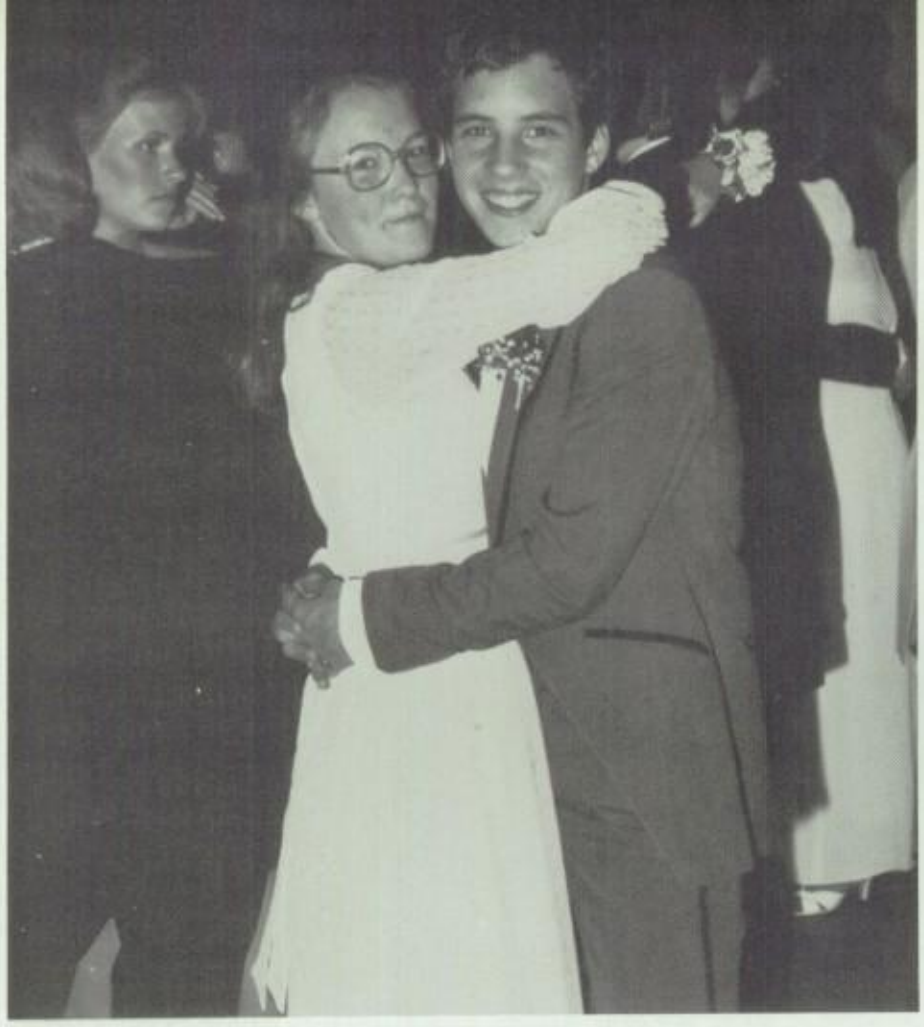
Like an oasis after the grueling five day desert of school, weekends are a refreshing change of pace. By the time Friday finally rolls around, the excitement of a free 48 hours has spread throughout the school.

To fill up these precious hours, games, mixers, dances, hayrides, sports, movies, shopping, parties, retreats and just bumming around with friends are in order, not to mention dates for the lucky ones.

While the weather's warm waterskiing at the lake and quick trips to Eagle Creek or Brown County can't be beaten. Once the snow falls there's ice skating, tobaggoning, snowmobile racing and the ever popular snowball fights.

On the serious side weekends are the perfect times to visit colleges, take S.A.T.'s, rake in the bucks, catch up on much needed sleep and, of course, do homework.

Whatever you end up doing, it's that short space between Friday and Monday that makes life worth living.



The fun really begins at prom for Carla Breitkreuz and Craig Hume as they dance cheek-to-cheek to the fantastic music of Al Cobine.

Dance with me, Homecoming Queen Jenny Satterfield and King Gary Thurman share a dance after the crowning of the king.

During the crowning moment, Chris Jegen shares the spotlight with Ward Walker at the Junior Prom. The theme that night was "Always and Forever."

Taking a breather from the dancing to listen to the music, Theresa Lambert and Brad Wiley pause to watch the band from the Upper Student Center.

've got the beat! Ligaya ierson dances to the sounds of piritz. The dance's theme was We've got the Night." lomecoming favors were owties.

One dip or two? It still takes two to tango. Jim Gharrity lets Leah Hope down easy while Chris Chastain surprises Jenny Jones.

Tuxes and Tennies

The dress may be formal (long dresses and tuxedoes) to casual (jeans). The atmosphere could be sophisticated elegance to high-spirited rowdiness. School sponsored or social clubs, it really doesn't matter, it's still a dance.

Mixers: the come-as-you-are type (after you do your hair, change clothes three times, and primp), get together, meet friends, hear good music and work off all that built up energy. Mixers have an air of rowdy exuberance. The major purpose is to have a good time.

Prom: a dance for the Junior class (rank mixing is allowed). Almost always formal, usually at least two girls present with matching dresses. Excitement, awe, and disbelief can be found on the faces of those in attendance.

Grad dance: Held for graduating seniors. The dance is mostly formal. Usually a touch of sadness is present, the reason is, it is the last big event for the senior class. Slow band, talks of college, and summer plans.

Homecoming: semi-formal (short dress, suit?) Festival of fall. High point and culmination of Homecoming (spirit) Week. Warm, friendly atmosphere, creative bands, sore feet.

Class Parties: party by, and for, each class. Almost always has a theme. D.J. (usually), limited more to a specific class. Rarely more dancing than eating. Definitely "fun."

Holiday Parties: mostly sponsored by social clubs. Anything can happen from costumes to long dresses, depending on the season.

Of course any definition of dance wouldn't be complete without the confusion of finding an escort, losing dinner reservations, car troubles, being too early or late, and even a mixup of the night!

Even so, it's still a dance.

Honest Mom, we're just fooling around! Brothers Barron and Carter Quanz practice their Tae-Kwnon-do together.

It's not Rice-A-Roni, but Erin and Susan Lally. They're taking a cable car just one of San Francisco's many treats during the summer.

The Sibling Syndrome

"Hey-it's my turn with the curling iron!" "If you don't get in this car right now you might as well just ride the bus!" Sound familiar? When siblings go to the same school lots of things happen. Aside from fighting over the shower, it's kind of nice to have someone to talk to at 5:30 in the morning. Sort of keeps you from "falling asleep over the Frosted Flakes."

Usually it's the underclassmen who benefit the most though. They're guaranteed a ride to school and help with algebra homework. How do the juniors and seniors feel? Well, the favorite answer is "never see him/her, and I don't care."

Driving can be embarrassing; "I was taking my sister to school and everything was fine until we passed a bus and she honked the horn and started waving to all her freshmen friends." Then there are troubles of a different kind; "everything I do at school my sister has to go home and tell mom all about it."

School with siblings isn't all bad. Some guys enjoy the occasional brotherly chat during passing periods. Older brothers have it great with younger sisters too. "If I'm lucky she'll save me all her leftover junk food."

Then again, one brother-sister pair have the luck of sharing a locker. Do they like it? She mournfully muttered, "It's bad enough having to face him at the breakfast table . . . " His reply? "It's bad enough having to face her anywhere!"

While Ward Walker wistfully longs for the upcoming weekend, his brother Brad uses lunchtime to relx and enjoy the moment at hand.

Stopping by at his sister Anne's locker for a brother to sister chat is Trevor Fillingsness. What a way to start the day out right!

Aw come on—we don't have all day! Trent Bowler impatiently waits for sister Stephanie to quench her thirst at the water fountain.

mark,
Hope ya have a great summer
English was a pretty good class.
I know I'll see you at Dawsons
or the Drive in this summer
so we'll have to do quite a
bit of partying.
Dan Witherspoon

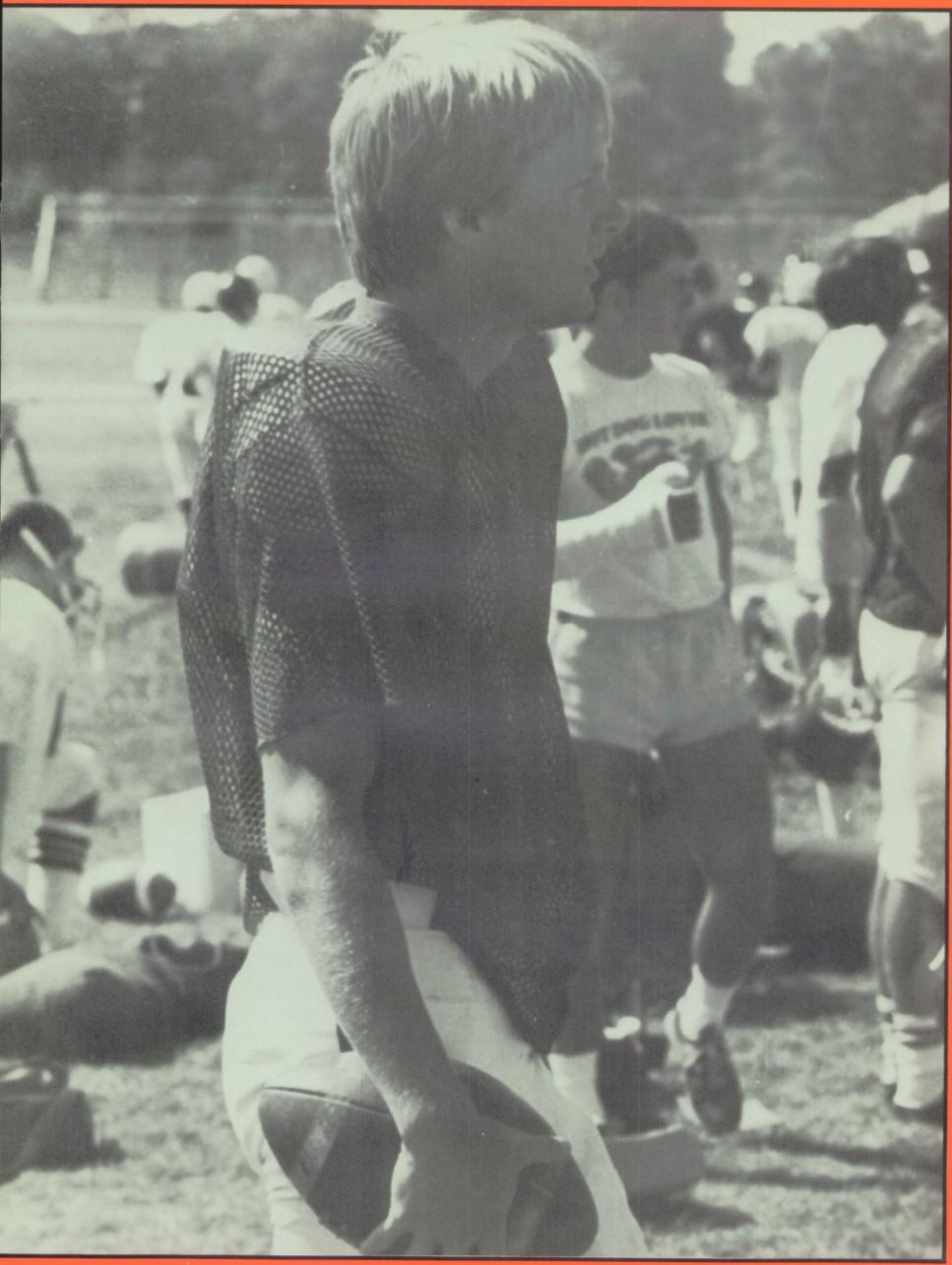
FOUR WHEEL DRIVE

SPORTS

"Congratulations team, on another outstanding North Central victory!" Even though we've heard these spirited words a thousand times before on the morning announcements, they never cease to raise cheers from the homeroom classes! Our Panthers always generate awesome athletic performances, and this year we found ourselves in the driver's seat once again.

Our sports received added power in all areas because of the energy of the fourth class. On the courts, in the pool, along the courses, and down the field we exhibited our might. Additional power-packed fans accelerated the winning tradition for the varsity, reserve, and now freshman teams. We propelled ourselves to number one rankings in the state polls in several sports, and our spirit peaked as the superb football team defeated our Northside rival and defending state champ Carmel. Wow, what a night!

Throughout this memorable year, our athletes encouraged school pride and gained a personal satisfaction, thanks to the Panther tradition of success and our new four-wheel drive.



Mind Games

"We've got spirit, yes we do, we've got spirit, how 'bout you?" I wonder how many times each of us has said this, yet never really stopped to think about what it means.

Spirit. It is invisible, yet we can see someone display it. No one is ever accused of having too much of it, only too little. It is the one thing that everyone in school seems to have in common.

No one should ever feel out of place at a football or a basketball game, because everyone is there for the same reason: to see the team win; to give our utmost support; and to show team spirit.

Every person in school, from the lowly freshman to the senior is capable of supporting his team.

"Spirit" is a good name, because it's not an action, it's a feeling each one of us has. It is hearing the disc jockey on the radio refer to your school as "number 1 in the state." It is seeing your classmates, people with whom you have grown up, do something for which you are proud. It is attending a pep session and not just clapping along, but really feeling as one with your classmates.

Spirit. For all of our descriptions, it is really indescribable. The only people who really know what spirit is are those who have felt it.

Cheerleader Cindy Dugan gets into the spirit of things as she leads her team to another victory.

Four Points of

The First Generation

They may be square and sometimes they are a drag, but where would athletes be without their parents? The answer is Nowheresville.

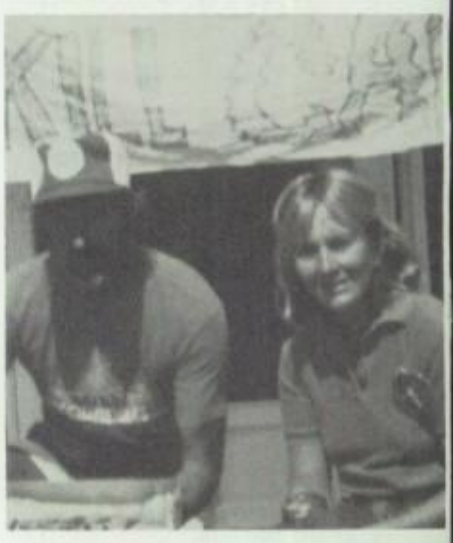
Without parents, every team would fall apart. First of all, without parents there would be no kids and without kids there would be no teams!

Assuming there are teams, how could they exist without Mom and Dad? Mom and Dad are the ones who pick up the freshmen and sophomores after practice. They are the ones who shell out the bucks for the equipment. Dad is the one who builds the extra shelves for the trophies in the den. Mom is the one who keeps the uniforms clean.

The folks are the ones who listen to Junior's recital of every move he made at practice. Give the folks some credit!

At no time did the folks sign a contract obligating themselves to drive to Southeastern—Roosevelt—Elmlake—Central to cheer the team on to an away victory. They do so because they care about their kids. They love their kids and they do the best they can for them. They were kids once, too, and they know how tough it was.

So athletes, the next time the squares tell you to take out the trash, do it! And do not give them any ifs, ands, or buts. You owe it to them!

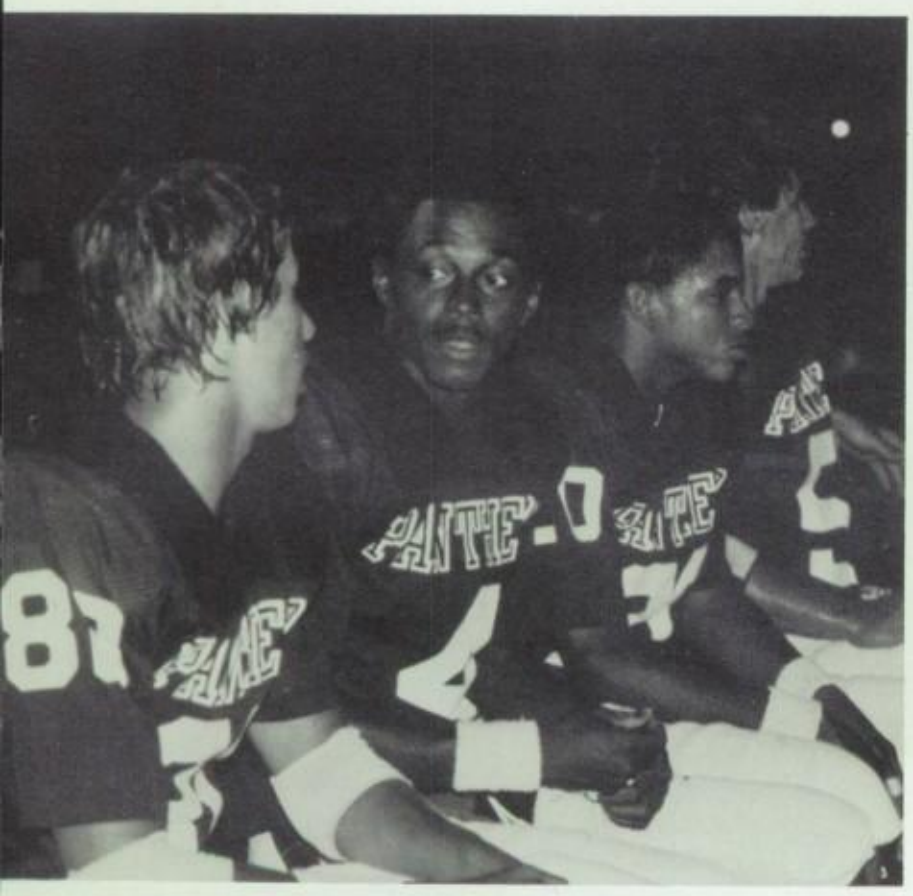


Always on hand to cheer their son on, Dave Robinson's parents exhibit team spirit.

Seniors Steve Gregory and Gary Thurman look off as the Panthers gain a first down. Emotions are tense on the field as well as in the stands during a game.

Thinking intently about the next play, Senior Greg Seeks stops on the sidelines.

A Panther is always ready to help his teammate. Senior Dewitt Akers and Junior John Teeuws discuss an upcoming play.



Heads and Tails

In the eyes of many sports fans there are only two types of teams: winning teams and losing teams. The winners are loved and the losers are hated, or even worse, ignored. This attitude of the fans puts pressure on athletes to win. Winning is the athletes most important goal.

Naturally, victory is the objective of all sports, but perhaps other objectives would be set if winning lost its importance. Perhaps athletes would strive for personal growth, sportmanship or the pure pleasure of participating in a sport. Whether it is realized or not, these are the foremost elements of sports.

As time passes, memory rearranges the significance of winning or losing. In the moments just following a game, players and fans are very aware of the outcome. However, when looking back on a game and trying to remember the final result, it is difficult.

Fans tend to remember the fun they had cheering on the team. They remember the pride of seeing their athletic classmates represent them.

Athletes remember the comraderie among their fellow players. They remember the strong friendships they made. They keep with them a sense of self-discipline that is required to be part of the team.

As the past fades away, these things are held cherished. Winning and losing mean nothing.

Panther Drive

A Day in the Life

There is a side to athletes hat no one ever sees. Most people think athletes are a ittle less than brilliant, and hat if brains were dynamite hey wouldn't have enough o blow their noses. But when it comes time for the irst jump shot, first pitch, he first kickoff, a new person springs into the body of he gawky, seemingly tupid athlete.

Golf and tennis players re not usually picked on or ut down for being as dense s are football and basketall players. It seems that he more popular the sport, nd the better the player, he dumber he is made to look (until he is compared to our ancestors who used to swing from trees!) In other words, athletes are all brawn and no brains, right? **Wrong!!**

It is absurd for anyone to judge another's intelligence by a grade on a test, or by the classes a person is taking. Yet, time and time again, members of the so called "gifted and talented" group find pleasure in knocking the sports stars in school, because of their supposed mental inferiority! In other words, all it takes to be a good athlete are broad shoulders and long legs, right? **Wrong!**

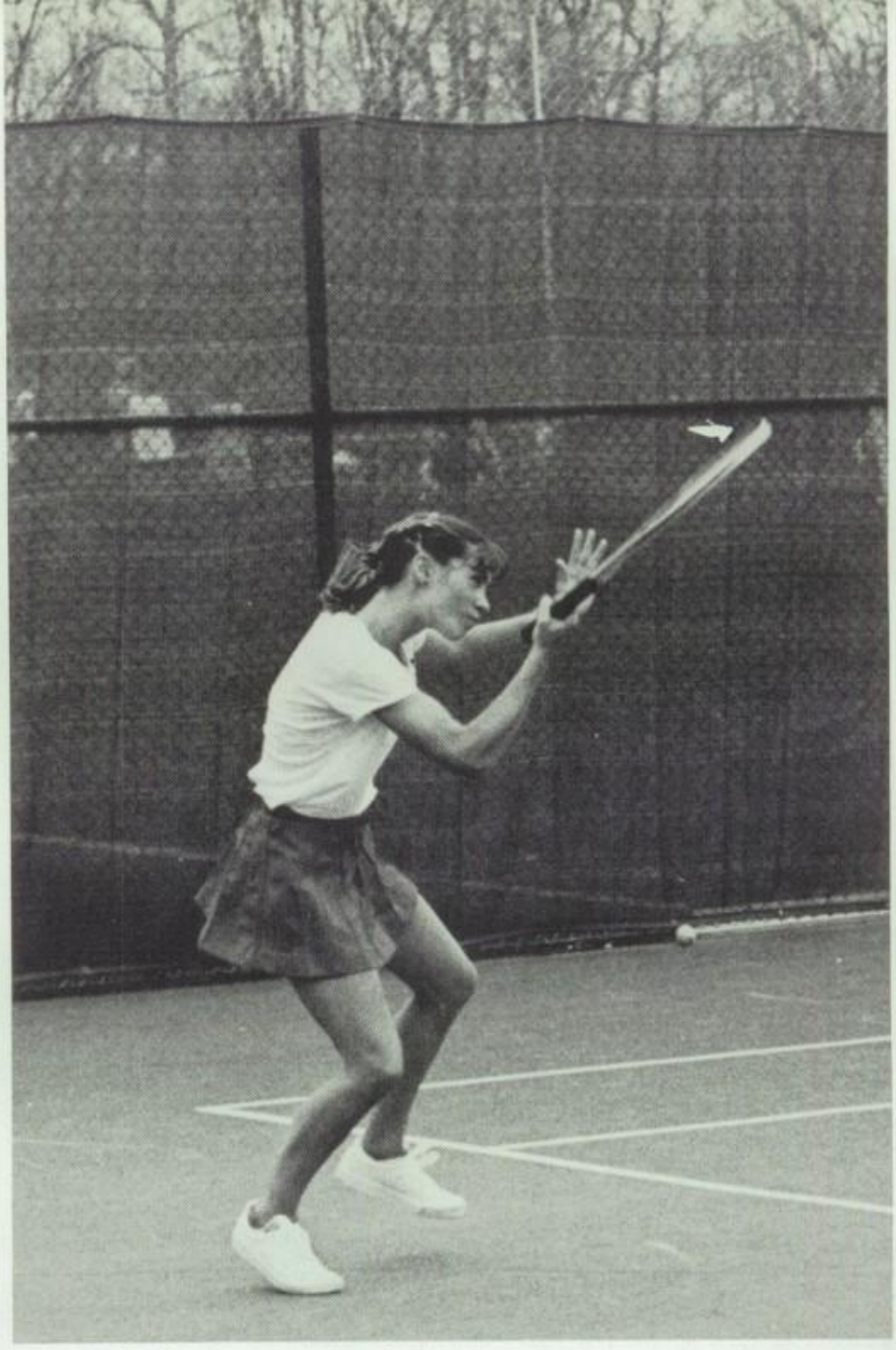
It takes guts, instinct, determination, and brains to be a good athlete. It also takes the ability to do things not by reading books, but by devoting hours of practice a day to learn one special skill. While the average "intelligent" student goes home right after school, the athlete still has three more hours of practice to endure before he can leave. It is not unusual to get home after practice and find yourself asleep before your homework is done. The people who can't seem to understand this are the people whose only exercise is walking to class while carrying their twenty pound books.

Besides schoolwork, serious athletes must decide between sports and other activities. Summer jobs are usually given up by football players at the first of August. Basketball players have to pass up Jr. Spec, swimmers arrive at school hours before everyone else, and wrestlers must constantly watch their weight.

So, while you're sitting in a comfortable chair reading this, remember: somewhere out there is an athlete your age running in the hot sun.

Determination is shown by the #1 single's player Ginny Purdy, who is ranked nationally.

Concentration was never lost by freshman Jane Holdren, who was undefeated during the season.

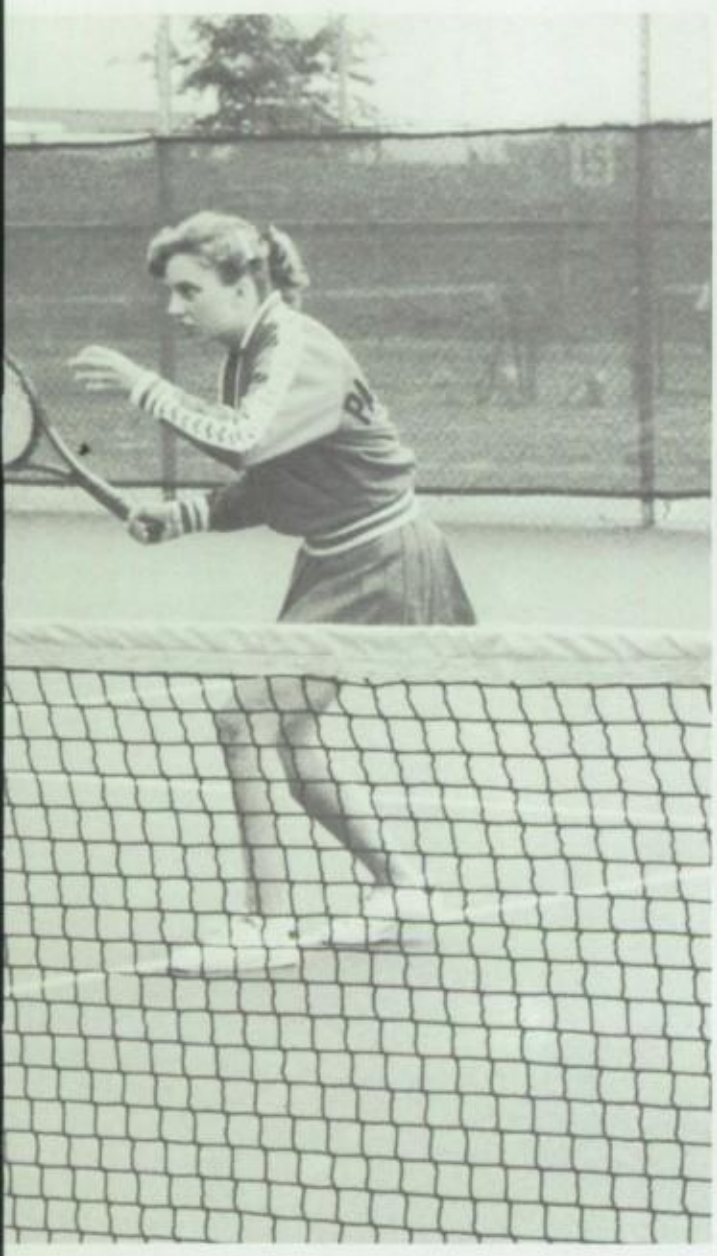


Front Row: Allison Hoffman, Lucy Soltan, Anne Heidt, Karen Li, Back Row: Ginny Purdy, Jane Holdren, Debbie Mackey, Sheila Evans, Lisa Helveston, Karen Dodswell, Karen Johnson.

Girls' Tennis		
NC	7-0	Bloomington South
NC	7-0	Lawrence Central
NC	7-0	Chatard
NC	7-0	Broad Ripple
NC	7-0	Southport
NC	7-0	Columbus North
NC	6-1	Carmel
NC	7-0	Perry Meridian
NC	7-0	Marion
NC	7-0	Brebeuf
NC	5-2	Park Tudor
NC	7-0	Ben Davis
NC	7-0	Cathedral
NC	1st	County
NC	1st	Sectionals
NC	1st	Regionals
NC	1st	Semi State
NC	1st	State
Coach Sheila Evans		

Freshmen Ginny Purdy and Anne Heidt are proud of the contribution to the team.

Tennis Anyone? Let's Ace the State!

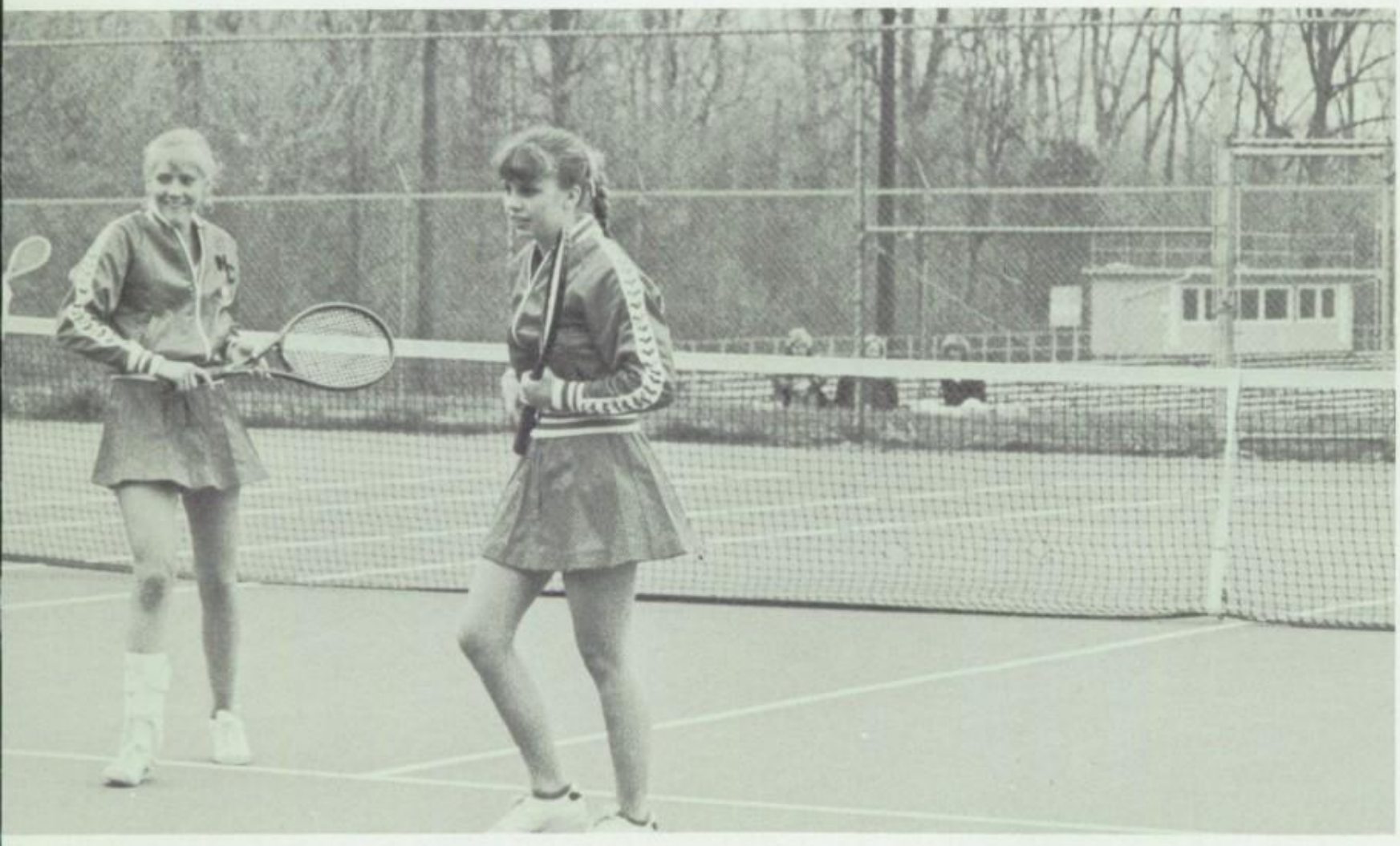


The gleam of victory was in each girl's eye as she displayed her winning medal. She was a part of the team that had just won the Indiana State Championship!

This was definitely a season of victories. An undefeated season and winning sectionals, regionals and the Marion County title proved this to be true.

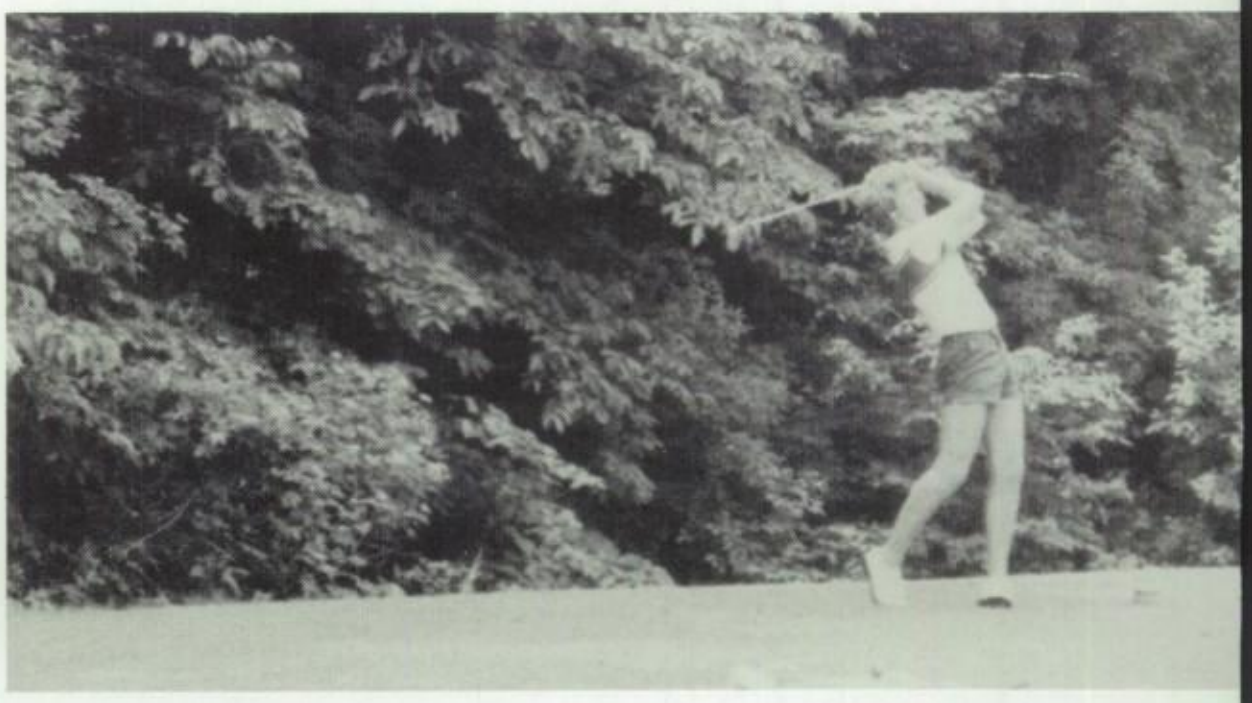
The 1982 season was the first time that freshmen were able to play on the varsity team at North Central. Freshmen seem to be working wonders; the tennis season was no exception. Four of the seven starting positions were filled by freshmen. Ginny Purdy and Jane Holdren, both freshmen, respectively played the #1 and #2 single's positions. Throughout the season, neither of the girls lost a singles match. Freshmen Anne Heidt and Allison Hoffman made up the #2 doubles team.

The individual talent of each player is the strength of the team. Coach Sheila Evans had the eleven varsity players rotate playing nine positions. Captain of the team, Debbie Mackey; seniors Suzanne Sorrell, Lucy Soltan, Karen Dowdswell, and Karen Li; juniors, Karen Johnson, and Lisa Helveston also contributed their talent and hard work to bring North Central a state championship.



Freshman Allison Hoffman watches the ball with a careful eye to assure that her volley is a winner. Hoffman is one of the four freshmen on the team.

The #2 double's team of Freshmen Anne Heidt and Alison Hoffman get back in position after winning the point.



"Where'd the ball go, Scott?" Senior Scott Hirschman demonstrates agility in his drive.

Congratulating themselves on their third place in State are seniors Jeff Blake, Scott Hirschman, and Mike Merchent. All three were members of the team that won State in 1981.

Lining up a putt, senior Jeff Blake concentrates on sinking the ball. The putt can make or break a golfer's game.

BOYS' GOLF SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS FRONT ROW: R. Maethner, R. McDonald, S. Kirkpatrick, BACK ROW: P. Fogle, C. Essig, M. Jones, M. Robbins.

Boys' Golf
16-4

NC	332	316	Columbus North
NC	332	374	Shelbyville
NC	293	357	Marshall
NC	293	314	Warren Central
NC	318	355	Kokomo
NC	146	172	Pike
NC	324	317	Lawrence Central
NC	326	357	Speedway
NC	326	384	Southport
NC	317	316	Richmond
NC	320	338	Chatard
NC	320	353	Lebanon
NC	204	219	Decatur Central
NC	294	345	Madison Heights
NC	304	316	Chatard
NC	305	325	Brebeuf
NC	305	342	Cathedral
NC	194	195	Ben Davis
NC	153	172	Beech Grove
NC	161	153	Perry Meridian
NC	3rd		Marshall Invit.
NC	3rd		Brownsburg Invit.
NC	2nd		Carmel Invit.
NC	4th		Homestead Invit.
NC	1st		Marion County Tourney
NC	1st		Lafayette Jeff Tourney
NC	2nd		Sectional
NC	3rd		Regional
NC	4th		Semi-State
NC	3rd		State

Head Coach John Friedersdorf

ABC's of Golf

Okay, you duffers. Today we're going to learn all about the game of golf. Now, we all know the essential elements for playing golf are a ball, a club, and a hole. However, there are some basic rules a good golfer lives by.

First, let's talk about scoring. In golf, the object is to get a lower score than your opponent. So don't be excited by the guy who yells, "I shot a 100!", because a 100 is really not very good (especially if it's a 100 for 9 holes). A low score is the key to happiness in golf.

Next, let's discuss terminology. Some common phrases heard on the links include: slicing, topping, drives, and hole-in-one. Let's examine each one separately, shall we?

First of all, slicing is not something done with a knife. It is when the golfer hits the ball straight towards the green, and somehow it winds up 20 to 30 yards to the left, or right, of the hole.

"It I find I'm slicing the ball too much, I alter my grip a bit by turning my hands right or left," says Junior Steve Kirkpatrick.

Topping is another problem. This is when the golfer swings wrong, and ends up hitting the ball on the top and making it roll.

Junior Chip Essig gives us some advice for all you toppers; "I change my grip on my club by moving my hands down. This helps me to get under the ball more."

A drive is a long shot from the tee (starting point), to the fairway, which is the path to the green. Sometimes, the ball will be hit hard enough to make it to the green on the first stroke. However, this doesn't happen too often.

A hole in one is just what you'd think it would be: sinking the ball in one stroke.

Of course, these are just a few of the rules and regulations of the game of golf. But to learn more about the game, you really have to get out and play. Good luck, and see you on the links.

Sophomore Ryan McDonald uses a 3-wood for another perfect drive. Ryan will be one of the strongest members of next year's team.

BOYS' GOLF SENIORS: Fritz Eibel, Mike Merchent, Scott Hirschman, Jeff Blake, Jim Neff.

Precise timing! Jumping the hurdles qualified junior Shannon Smith for the State track meet.

Senior Natasha Whittaker takes the hand-off from junior Monica Thurman. The girls make up half of the 440 relay team.

Showing the victorious strain in her face that comes with winning, sophomore Gina Sullivan is the first to cross the finish line.

Right On Track

Passing the baton looks like an easy task for juniors Laura McManus and Katie Read.

Calisthenics, sprints and many hours of running mile after mile once again produced another undefeated season. The 44 girls who made up the girls' track team never lost sight of the will to win.

For the second consecutive year, the girls' held an undefeated record in dual meets. Their toughest opponent meet during the season was against Tech High School, in which they won by only seven points.

The season was highlighted by the Panthers taking the Marion County Championship title for the fifth time in the last eight years. Other accomplishments this past year included winning sectionals, placing second in regionals, and placing third in the State meet.

Truly outstanding individual performances were demonstrated by junior Shannon Smith who ran the half mile and hurdles; Gina Sullivan, a sprinter; Natasha Whittaker, a hurdler; and long distance runner Nancy Einterz. Shannon Smith, Gina Sullivan and all three of the relay teams competed in the Indiana State track meet.

Unseasonable weather never slowed these girls down. Practices were not cancelled because of unbearably chilly temperatures or miserably rainy days. Workouts weren't made any easier on the scorching hot days either!

The girl's track team is part of a winning tradition. With one of the biggest campuses and the best high school track in the state, North Central cannot be anywhere else but on top.

Girls' Track
7-0

NC	56-49	Tech
NC	48-47	Lafayette Jeff
NC	67-38	Southport
NC	7-47	Ben Davis
NC	2nd	NC Invitational
NC	66-39	Perry Meridian
NC	78-27	Decatur Central
NC	1st	Marion County
NC	1st	Sectional
NC	2nd	Regional
NC	Tie 3rd	State

Coach—Steve McIntyre

Number #1 smiles are displayed by sophomores Robin Geddes and Beth Baars.

Front Row: M. Thurman, P. Whittiker, L. Christian, L. Christian, D. Jackson, D. Jackson, N. Einterz; 2nd Row: K. Allen, A. Kroeger, K. Pelham, S. Nye, M. McCarthy, C. Stein, T. Einterz; 3rd Row: R. Greene, B. Baars, S. Smith, J. Highbaugh, H. Webb, Coach Maines, F. Turner, Coach Blomberg, Head Coach McIntyre, B. Johnson, L. McManus, R. Geddes, N. Whittiker; 4th Row: B. Ellis, J. Grosfeld, P. Walton, M. Leffler, F. Nury, S. Robinson, K. Allen; Back Row: D. Sterns, K. Read, G. Sullivan, A. Watkins, T. Watkins, S. Litiskas, S. Niva, F. Turner.

Spirited Team

Team spirit. It is a key element of any sports team. Team spirit can give the defensive line that extra boost of energy it needs in the final quarter of a football game.

In sports like football, players interact and work together as a team—it is only natural that a sense of team spirit would develop.

Boys' track is different. Track encompasses 15 separate events which require individual training. The track team is actually a collective of several separate teams. Does the track team lack spirit when compared to other sports teams?

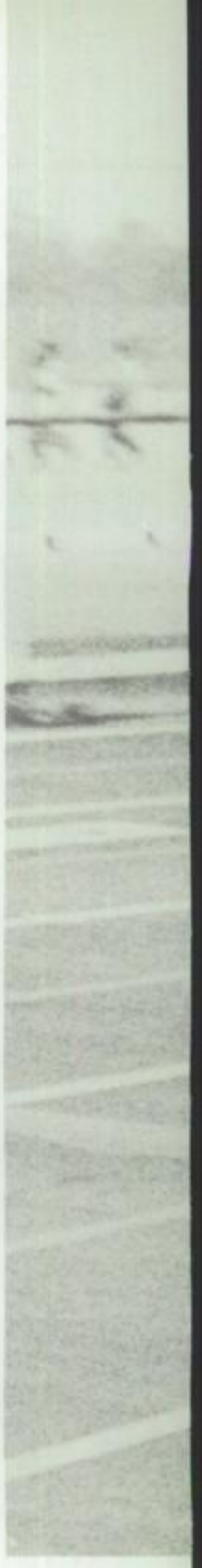
"A little bit. We have team meetings which everyone must attend and we demand support for the entire team. Every separate team usually has a different leader, though," said Charles Riley, head coach.

With or without team spirit, our team is one to be proud of. We have been a statewide strength since 1961 and in 1981-82, we won the county and regional meets. We were also rated number one in the coaches' poll.

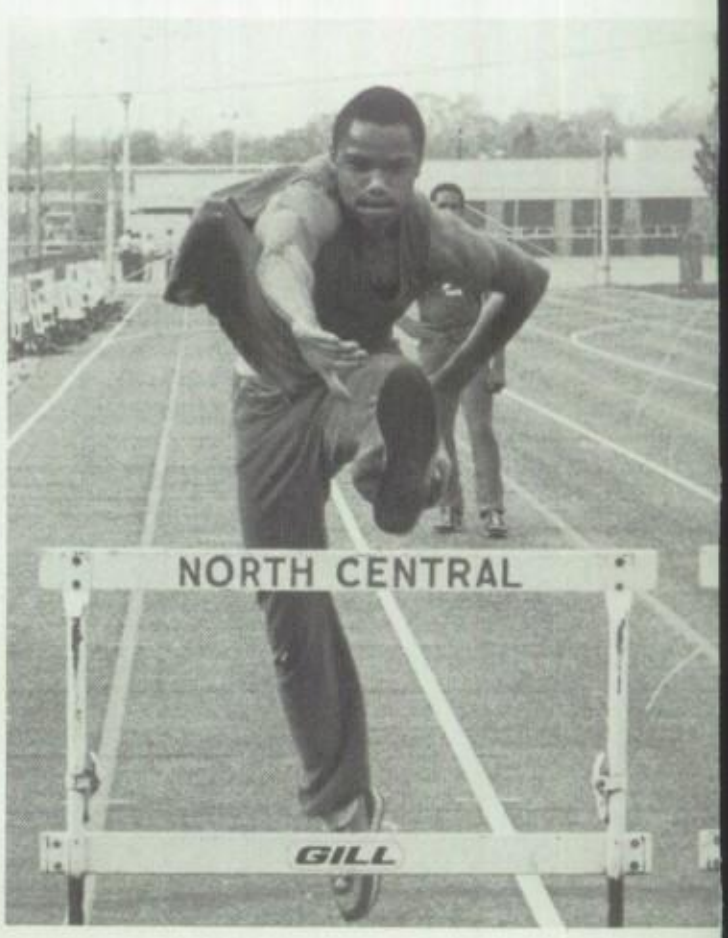
"We're a team to be contended with. Tough teams like Gary-Roosevelt respect us and give their best against us," said Riley.

Two members of the relay team, junior Rod Perkins and sophomore John Brown, manage to get in a little extra practice. The practice paid off as the team finished the season at 8-0.

Falling to earth with grace, senior Bobby Bell is a picture of determination as he finishes the long jump.



"And the race is on . . ." Actually, it's just sophomore Greg Tourner and senior Kevin Henderson. Teammates often help each other by bringing out the best in one another.



Trying to touch his toes, sophomore Greg Tourner executes a flying leap over a hurdle as a teammate looks on. Greg will be returning next year as a junior.

BOYS' TRACK—FRONT ROW: J. Gaines, D. Akers, J. Cox, S. Parsons, R. McGee, J. Witmer, K. Henderson, B. Bell, J. Brown. SECOND ROW: Asst. Coach Pritchard, Asst. Coach Wille, Head Coach Riley, Asst. Coach Murphy, Equipment Mgr. Carmichael, Mgr. T. Olsen. THIRD ROW: J. Rudolph, M. Rusk, S. Holland, K. McGee, V. Redmon, B. Jones, D. Stearns, S. Sullen (capt). BACK ROW: R. Perkins, E. Haslam, J. Hall, J. Brown, T. Irvine, P. Concannon, E. Hume.

Boys' Track
8-0

NC	101	26	Kokomo
NC	101	50	Ben Davis
NC	118	59	Chatard
NC	93	34	Lafayette Jeff
NC	1st		Jeffersonville Invit.
NC	123	18	Brebeuf
NC	123	18	Perry Meridian
NC	1st		NC Invit.
NC	107	20	Kokomo Hayworth
NC	86	41	Warren Central
NC	2nd		Tech Invit.
NC	1st		County
NC	1st		Sectional
NC	1st		Regional
NC	8th		State

Head Coach Charles Riley

Catch the Action

A diamond is a girl's best friend and for the last three years athletic girls have been playing spring ball here. Enjoyment of the game, enthusiasm, and energy were three of the qualities Coach Howard cited in her young team of "82". Jenny Howard also believed that her team worked well together and strived for the same goals. This sort of team work plays a big part in the outcome of a season. The girls started off the season well by winning five out of their first eight games.

"Losing our first game to Zionsville was a big let down especially since it was such a close game. But we all had faith and kept practicing hard. I guess we knew all along that we would have a winning season," said first string pitcher Suzanne Montgomery.

"Catcher Martha Dossman and Montgomery made up an effective battery," stated second baseman Joni Kirch. "They worked wonders together using signals, strength, and common knowledge." Third baseman Michelle McGee also contributed to the team defensively. McGee and sophomore 1st baseman Mary Briede were known for their quick reflexes and coordination. Beth Light, another talented sophomore, proved her strength and ability alternating with senior sensation Judy Oliver at shortstop and Joni Kirch at second base. Outfielders Lori Spalding and Sheri Tice were the team's most powerful batters. With the loss of Tice to graduation, Coach Howard realizes that among other things, she is going to have to work hard on "heavy hitters." She believes her girls are going to have to learn the basics of "strategy hitting." Another season, a new year, a prosperous beginning, this is what is in store for girls' softball.

Player #5 Mary Breide makes the last out of the Ben Davis game and waits for her teammates to run off the field with another victory under their belts.

With quick reflexes and a tremendous eye, Martha Dossman snags another perfect strike from Suzanne Montgomery.

Pitcher Sue Stuart winds up a powerful pitch for the final strike out.

	Softball	
1	Zionsville	13
3	Northwest	2
2	Chatard	5
15	Broad Ripple	5
5	Cathedral	1
9	Lawrence Central	7
6	Carmel	4
0	Warren Central	6
8	Pike	5
9	Ben Davis	14
16	Brebeuf	4
12	Ben Davis	0
2	Lawrence Central	4
13	Franklin Central	4

Coach Jenny Howard

1st baseman Mary Breide stands ready and waiting to pick off the daring base stealers.

Getting ready to swing is junior Gary Thurman. Gary played baseball in the National Sports Festival and won a gold medal.

Sophomore Ed Skarbeck swings as the umpire looks on. The Panthers hitting helped bring them to a 14-7 season.

Leaning back for a long throw is sophomore Mike Shebek. Mike is one of the bright hopefuls for next year's team.

"Hey batter, hey batter batter . . . " Junior Bobby Williams concentrates on the next play. Bobby also played varsity basketball this year.

Halls of Fame

Ball four!
Bases loaded!
Batter up!

The great, all-American game, synonymous with mom and apple pie. American League, National League, and the World Series. All these terms describe the internationally known sport of baseball.

The game was invented in 1839 by Abner Doubleday and became the first sport to be exclusively American. The two leagues, American and National, were formed in the late 1800's. These two leagues didn't have much contact with each other until 1903, when the first World Series game was played. It was decided then that the two teams with the best record in each league play each other for the "pennant", or title of "best ball club in the world."

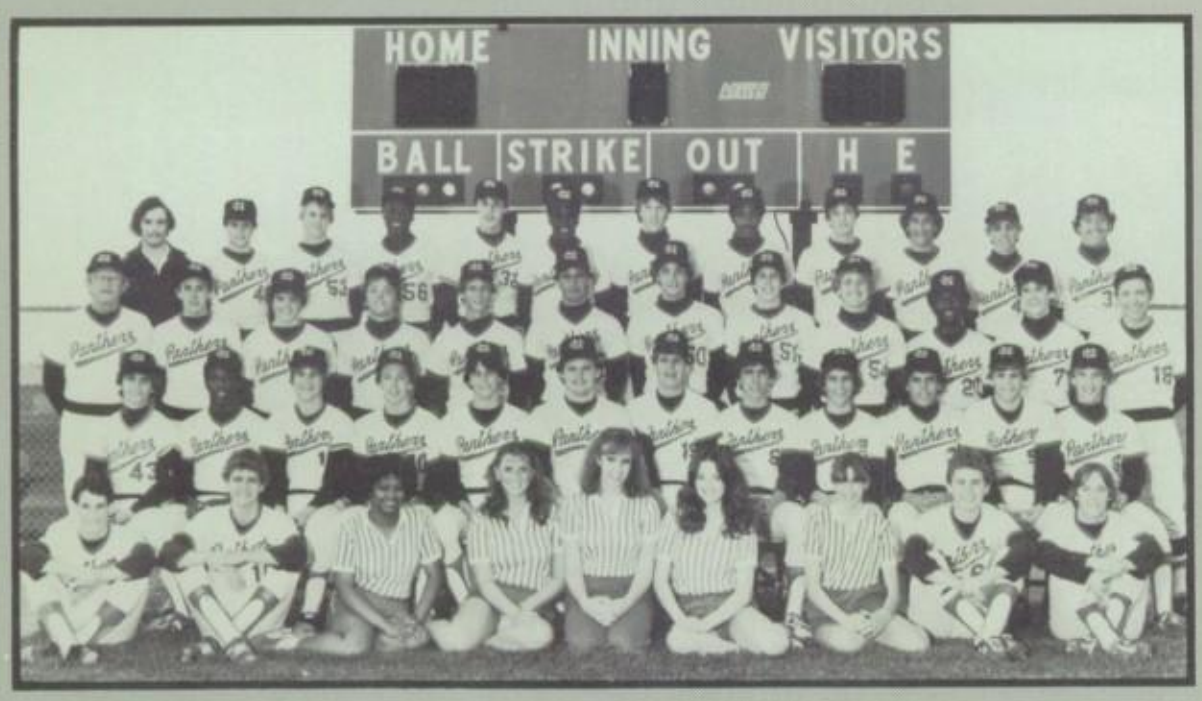
Today's baseball team is not really that much different than those teams of yesteryear. There are still nine players on the field at a time, and two opposing players in the coach's boxes on the outside of first and third bases. Almost all of the rules used in the early days of baseball are being used today.

The professional baseball season lasts from April to September; each team plays 162 games: 81 at home and 81 away.

In the '30's and '40's, baseball began to be played in some of the high schools in the larger cities. Little League diamonds started to appear all over the country, and baseball was no longer just a spectator sport. High school and college teams became just as famous to a city as a professional team was to a state.

In 1947, Jackie Robinson became the first black person to play on a major league baseball team. In 1939, the Baseball Hall of Fame was opened in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Though football seems to be eclipsing baseball as America's no. 1 sport, baseball will always be remembered as the first truly American sport.



BOYS' BASEBALL FIRST ROW: T. Weesner, C. Vogt, J. Eldridge, J. Miles, L. Malston, J. Noble, L. Horning, K. Lickliter, B. Bartle. SECOND ROW: B. Yeary, G. Thurman, J. Durbin, R. Gharrett, M. Shebek, B. Stevens, M. Bennison, P. Hudson, J. Burnside, R. Snyder, G. Vogt, K. McComb. THIRD ROW: Coach Bradley, B. Williams, E. Skarbeck, A. Noble, P. Mattingly, J. Wirth, B. Jackson, D. Lynch, M. Worth, F. Tolliver, J. Bruch, G. Schmucker. BACK ROW: J. Smith, M. Croner, M. Johnson, C. Brooks, J. Richey, E. Moncrief, T. Drummond, S. Baer, D. Spencer, J. Thompson.

Boys' Baseball
14-7

NC	5	1	Arlington
NC	7	4	Carmel
NC	12	2	Decatur Central
NC	5	6	Lawrence Central
NC	0	1	Lafayette Jeff
NC	13	3	Tech
NC	10	0	Mt. Vernon
NC	10	1	Mt. Vernon
NC	2	3	Kokomo
NC	20	3	Broad Ripple
NC	6	17	Lawrence North
NC	5	4	Lawrence North
NC	4	0	Ben Davis
NC	3	7	Perry Meridian
NC	12	2	Brookville
NC	12	3	Warren Central
NC	2	3	Marshall
NC	11	0	Beech Grove County Tourney
NC	6	9	Warren Central County Tourney
NC	9	4	Howe
NC	10	0	Southport
NC	10	7	Pike
NC	1	3	Shelbyville
NC	15	4	Cathedral
NC	6	9	Chatard

Head Coach Tom Bradley

Hail Our Panthers

What a season! This year's football season was the most exciting and memorable one in a long time.

The team started off the season with a bang by beating its long standing rival, Carmel. At the end of the game, Panther fans poured onto the field to congratulate the team. The season was off to a great start.

Special pep sessions were held on Friday afternoons. When the Panthers were ranked number one by the AP and UPI polls, "NC #1" buttons were pressed. They sold like crazy! On game days, many students wore red. School spirit was at a peak.

The Panthers tore through the season, devouring the teams they encountered. Our only season loss was to Warren Central. We lost our number one ranking as well, but support for the team did not decline. We finished the regular season with a 9-1 record.

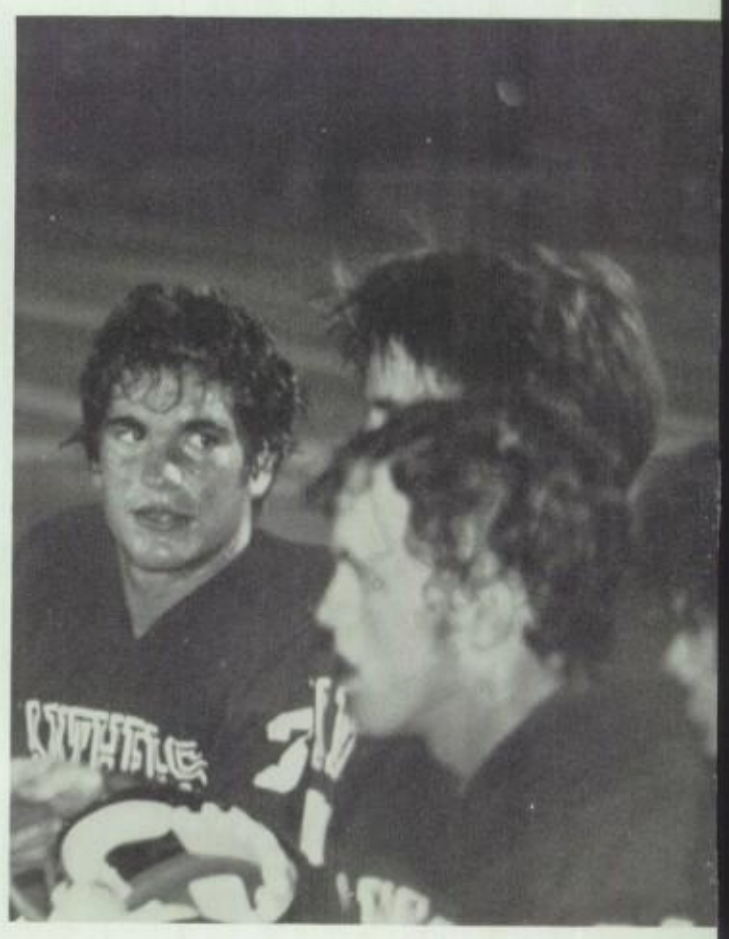
Then came the first playoff game against Carmel. We lost. The same team that lost to us in our first game beat us in our last.

Panther fans should be pleased when they look back on the season, though. We beat most of the teams we played and all of the games were exciting. "Panther Pride" was spread throughout the school. The 1982 season will be remembered as a success. **Hail our Panthers!**

Seen here running the ball, junior Lars Tate was a common sight during Panther games. Lars fakes out the Ben Davis defense in this play.

Junior Mike O'Donnell takes time to meditate and concentrate before hitting the field. Mental preparation is just as important as physical preparation.

The Panthers got warmed up for the first game of the season against rival Carmel. We went on to win the game. The season was off to a great start.



Discussing the game on the sideline are seniors Tony Nasser and Brad Kirschling. Rest on the sidelines is necessary during the sweltering evenings of early fall.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
9-1

NC	22	14	Carmel
NC	27	0	Ft. Wayne Elmhurst
NC	42	0	Lake Central
NC	44	13	Kokomo
NC	35	0	Broad Ripple
NC	28	14	Ben Davis
NC	35	41	Warren Central
NC	41	7	Southport
NC	37	7	Ben Davis
NC	45	6	Tech
NC	14	24	Carmel (Sectional)

Head Coach George Pappas

VARSITY FOOTBALL FIRST ROW: T. Nasser, J. Jacobs, D. McGruder, F. Tolliver, B. Kirschling, T. Pappas, K. Greene, M. Collins. SECOND ROW: H. Sams, D. Maze, K. Woodard, S. Little, G. Thurman, R. Snyder, M. O'Donnell, J. Rivelli, J. Jernigan, D. Thomas. THIRD ROW: Mgr. T. Olsen, Mgr. P. Katsaropoulos, T. Harmas (aid), M. Carmichael (equip), D. Mock (asst), J. Gangstead (asst), G. Pappas (Head Coach), R. Racine (asst), J. Christy (aid), T. Baker (Tr), Mgr. J. Lenz. FOURTH ROW: D. Robinson, S. Leatherberry, D. Adams, A. Einterz, J. Cheeseborough, B. Warfield, P. Jenkins, G. Seeks, K. Butts, C. Burge, M. Johnson, K. Terrell. BACK ROW: J. Thurman, W. Benjamin, G. Tourner, S. Gettys, S. Couch, J. Fields, D. Akers, B. Meyer, R. Gharrett, T. Harrell, J. Durbin, R. Cheatham, J. Sheets. BACK ROW: B. Kroot, T. Chrisler, R. Moore, K. McGee, K. Enright, J. Teeuws, J. Rusk, L. Tate, C. Deuser, J. Brown, D. Turner, S. Gregory.

Reserve . . .

Caught in the middle! Two Panthers attempt to stop a Ben Davis player from crossing the 50 yd. line. The move paid off as NC won the game.

A group of players congratulate each other after successfully tackling the opposing ball carrier. Teamwork plays an important part in any NC sport.

Although varsity football is watched and followed by nearly the whole student body, the freshman and reserve teams are just as important because they build the players that will later play varsity.

This year, the reserve team finished with an impressive 9-0 record. After a narrow defeat of Carmel on August 30, the Panthers beat Lawrence Central and Noblesville without letting either opponent score.

An easy win over Broad Ripple preceded a tough game in which NC beat Ben Davis by a scarce two points.

After two easy victories over Warren and Southport, the Panthers met Ben Davis again. This time NC beat the Giants by an impressive 13 points. An easy victory over Tech on October 25 ended the Panthers season.

Some outstanding reserve players included Brett Doughty, Derrick Muncie, and Vince Harrington.

Boys' Reserve Football
9-0

NC	7	6	Carmel
NC	6	0	Lawrence Central
NC	7	0	Noblesville
NC	13	6	Broad Ripple
NC	14	6	Ben Davis
NC	7	0	Warren Central
NC	26	13	Ben Davis
NC	20	14	Tech

RESERVE FOOTBALL FRONT ROW: C. Quanz, D. Watson, G. Taylor, J. Dyar, A. Allen, M. Bledsoe, A. Wilson, D. Sicker. SECOND ROW: V. Harrington, R. Hooks, M. Lutz, Coach Mosher, Coach Shadiow, Coach Murphy, Coach Miley, D. Zipes, B. Egan, D. Smith. THIRD ROW: S. Himelstein, C. Mertz, K. Clemmons, H. Hatchett, J. Sams, K. Singleton, L. Hatchett, T. Samuel, T. Hawkins. FOURTH ROW: B. Doughty, C. Skidmore, T. Baker, R. Smith, J. Rhodes, R. Fields, G. Winebar, J. Mullinix, E. Grant. FIFTH ROW: B. Doughty, A. Tabatabaii, B. McDaniel, A. Bang, C. Owens, B. Hinkle, G. Keller, J. Ardery, R. Green. BACK ROW: R. Walker, K. Dinwiddie, D. Krahulik, J. Wirth, J. Taylor, B. Williams, K. Grindle, M. Lyons, D. Muncie.

. . . Frosh

As North Central varsity dominated high school football this year, the freshmen proved that a team comprised of all new players could successfully complete a season. With a record of 5-3 with one tie, the freshmen showed us that next year's reserve team should be spectacular.

The season started with a win of 6 to 0 over Cathedral. The next game was a rough one that was played back and forth until the gun. The end score was a tie 14-14, with our nemesis Carmel.

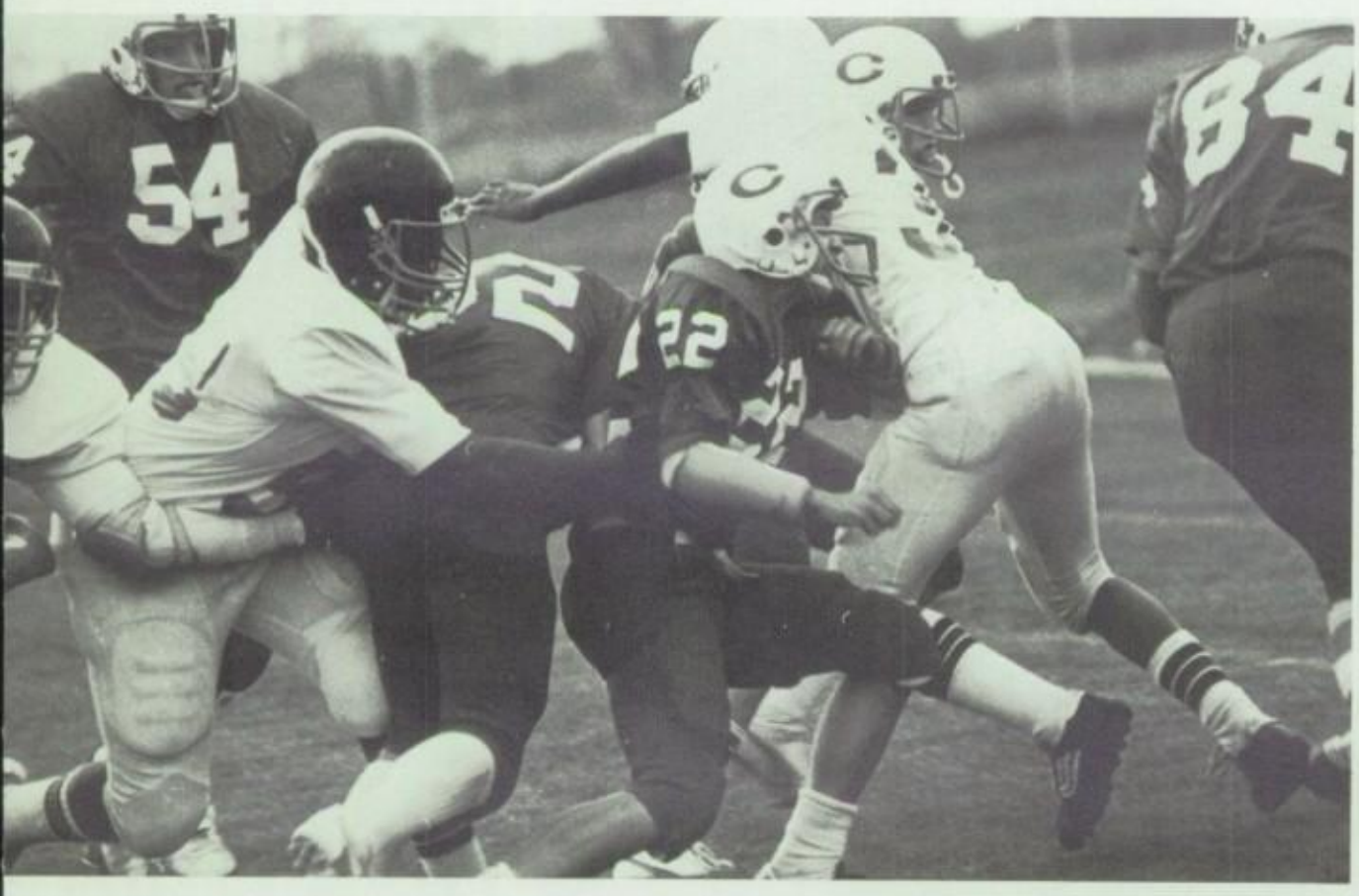
A second meeting with Carmel ended our winning streak as the freshmen lost 8-0. We suffered another loss, 36-6, VS Creston.

We came back with two more big wins. NC beat Stonybrook by a whopping 22 points, and then beat Clay 12-6.

Although we only won five games out of the nine, we showed great promise for future years.

Blocking, tackling, and attempting to run are members of the freshman team. The team finished the season at 5-3-1, a good record for an entirely new team.

Trying to outrun an opponent, a Panther displays the agility that makes NC a winner. Daily workouts helped to build mighty leg muscles.

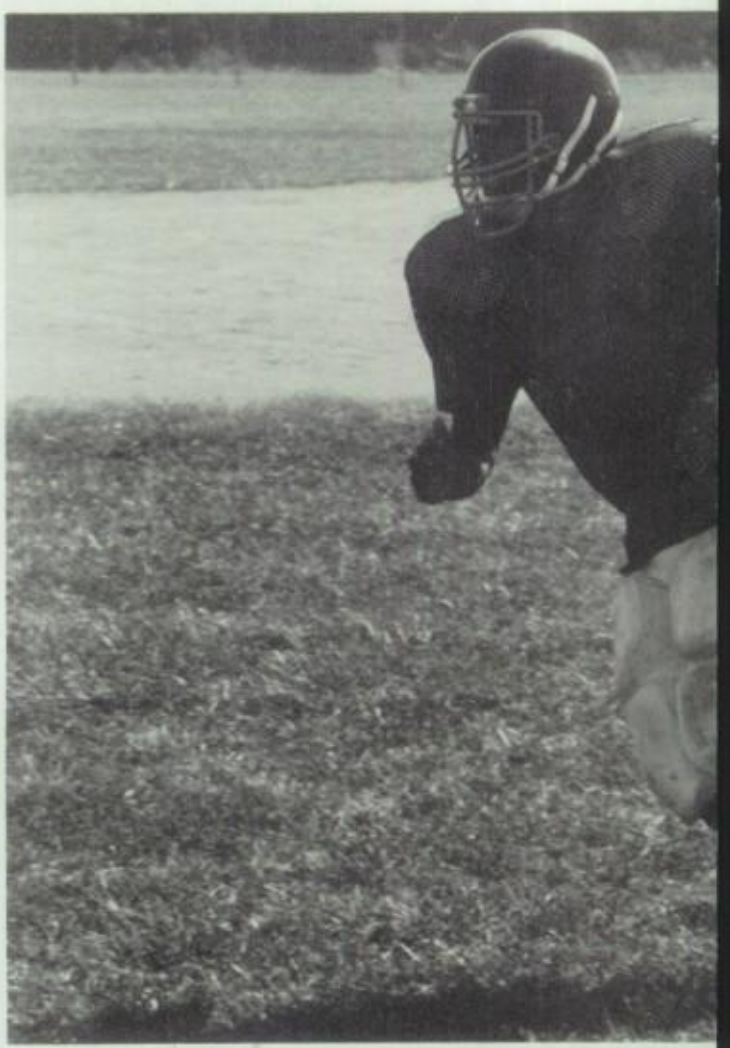


FRESHMEN FOOTBALL FRONT ROW: E. Frenzel, J. Hederick, R. Clark, B. Kirages, R. Williams, M. Smith. SECOND ROW: R. Young, B. Norris, Coach Shadiow, Coach Mosher. D. Murphy (mgr), Coach Miley, Coach Murphy, S. Thoman, G. Goldstein. THIRD ROW: L. Feigenbaum, M. Scruggs, G. Hoskins, C. Seger, R. Johnson, R. Cheesebourough, R. Wilburn, T. Clay, S. Null. FOURTH ROW: E. Bobbitt, D. Highbaugh, M. Haagsma, D. Kelly, S. Sims, A. Couch, G. Edwards, G. Baugh, E. Lasley. BACK ROW: M. Nelson, J. Long, S. Hamilton, K. Dinwiddie, K. James, K. Highbaugh, M. Engel, D. Scott.

Boys' Freshman Football
5-3-1

NC	6	0	Cathedral
NC	14	14	Carmel
NC	26	6	Ben Davis
NC	30	6	Broad Ripple
NC	0	8	Carmel
NC	6	36	Creston
NC	28	6	Stonybrook
NC	12	6	Clay
NC	6	16	Perry Meridian

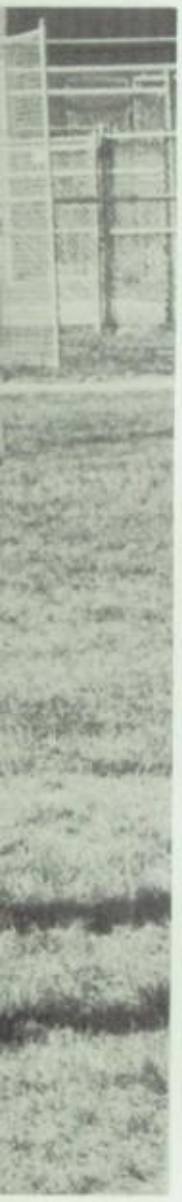
A determined Tim Taborn runs the ball in one of many training drills. Tim's a sophomore.



Oops! Where'd the ball go? These freshmen learn training is a time for making mistakes.

Not everyone could participate in training. Injured senior Paul Jenkins reads at the sidelines.

Training is Straining



Training is the major key to a successful football team. While training often means sweat and sore muscles, it also means the development of a strong mental attitude.

The three main goals of physical training are to develop strength, speed, and agility. "Most football players are strong and quick, but lack agility. We (the coaching staff) try to develop agile players because they are less likely to get injured," said head Coach George Pappas.

Training is a year-round ordeal. Weight training begins in December and continues until summer training which begins in early August.

The first three days of summer training consist of running to climatize players to the August heat. Players usually practice in the morning, go home for lunch, and then return to school for an afternoon session. There are eight full day practices where players stay at school all day. This cuts down the time players lose when they go home for lunch. Players work out from 8:30-11:00, eat lunch in the cafeteria, and then bed down from 12:00-2:00. Practice then recommences and continues until 3:30.

Pappas feels that the success of training depends on the determination of the players to do a good job. "We have always been fortunate in that respect. We have never been out-conditioned by our opponents."

Training does not end with the strengthening of muscles. A team's success also depends on its mental attitude.

"When a player is well trained, he develops a sense of confidence. A confident player will not allow a little adversity to bother him. Our players are extremely well prepared, physically and mentally. Yelling at players before a game will not build confidence. Good training will," said Pappas.

Play learning is also included in training. Players and coaches spend hours studying video tapes of opposing teams in action. This study clues the team in on what to expect from opponents during a game. "We are not often surprised by other teams," Pappas commented.

After reviewing the training process, it is easy to see that for players and coaches, football is a year-round sport. Without an extreme amount of dedication from both players and coaches, a successful team such as ours would not be possible.

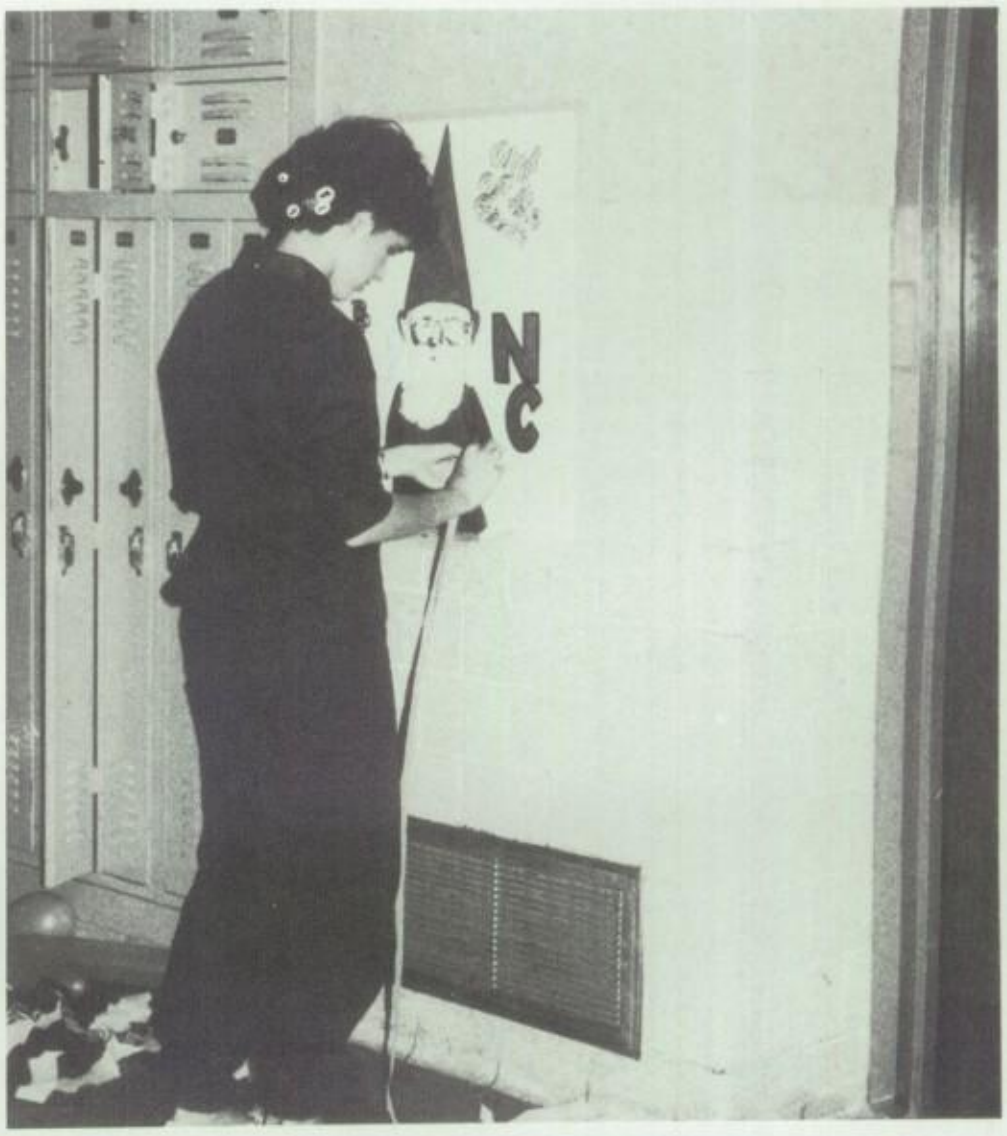
"White shirts vs. black shirts" is an important part of summer training.

Managers Tony Olsen, Dan Murphy and Pete Katzaropoulus catch the training action as well as some rays.

Totally dedicated to her job, junior Kim Mart adds the finishing touch of streamers to her player's locker.

A poster is only the beginning of senior Becky Boatman's final decorated locker.

As in all other sports at N.C., Carmel is the football team's #1 rival. Seniors Karrie Retterer and Jo Ann Neff decoate their player's house while he is at practice for the Carmel game.



Front Row: Kathy Messick, Karrie Retterer, Sheryl Lynch, Elizabeth Newcomb, Elise Frankovitz, Heidi Schafer, Theresa Gran, Cheryl Wilkins, Betsy Ellis, Karen Sendleweck, Lisa Solomon, Sarah Stackhouse, Chris Jegen, 2nd Row: Michelle Martin, Leah Payne, Julie Grafton, Jane Grafton, Ellen Love, Angie Bettag, Lisa Pekarek, Allycin Abel, Julie Sendleweck, Sonja Niva, Susan Gran, Katie Read, Kim Kirschling. 3rd Row: Janice Grosfeld, Jenny Smith, Terri Trusler, Sally Brooks, Rona Fields. Back Row: Jayne Calbert, Alexis Gibbs, Kim Selby, Valerie Powell, Jane Boatman, Therese Wildberger, Kim Mart, Karen Harrell, Maria Carucci.

A Secret Panther Pride

"Hurry! He's just around the corner." Sound familiar? To a North Central Secret Pal, it sure does. Dodging, hiding, and sneaking through the halls are necessary to keep a Secret Pal a secret.

Ever wonder who decorates the halls and lockers of the football players? The Secret Pals are on the prowl before each game. Thursday afternoons are spent baking cookies, brownies, cakes, and everything else eatable by these girls. There is always the weekly competition of which girls made the best poster. All their creative and artistic abilities are put into these posters.

Once the baked goodies are inside the locker and the poster is proudly displayed, streamers and handfuls of candy are added for the final touch.

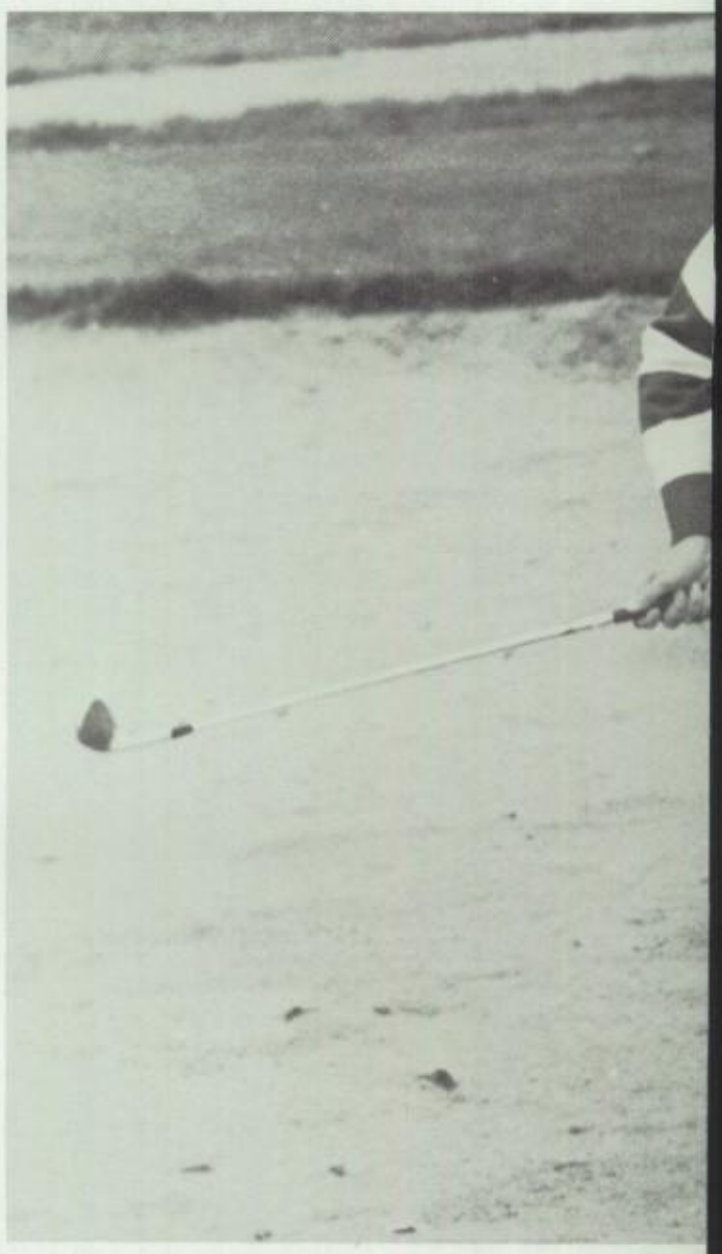
Not just the lockers are decorated; before that big game against N.C.'s rival, Carmel, each player's house is decorated. Balloons, posters, banners and streamers all display the house of a proud North Central football player.

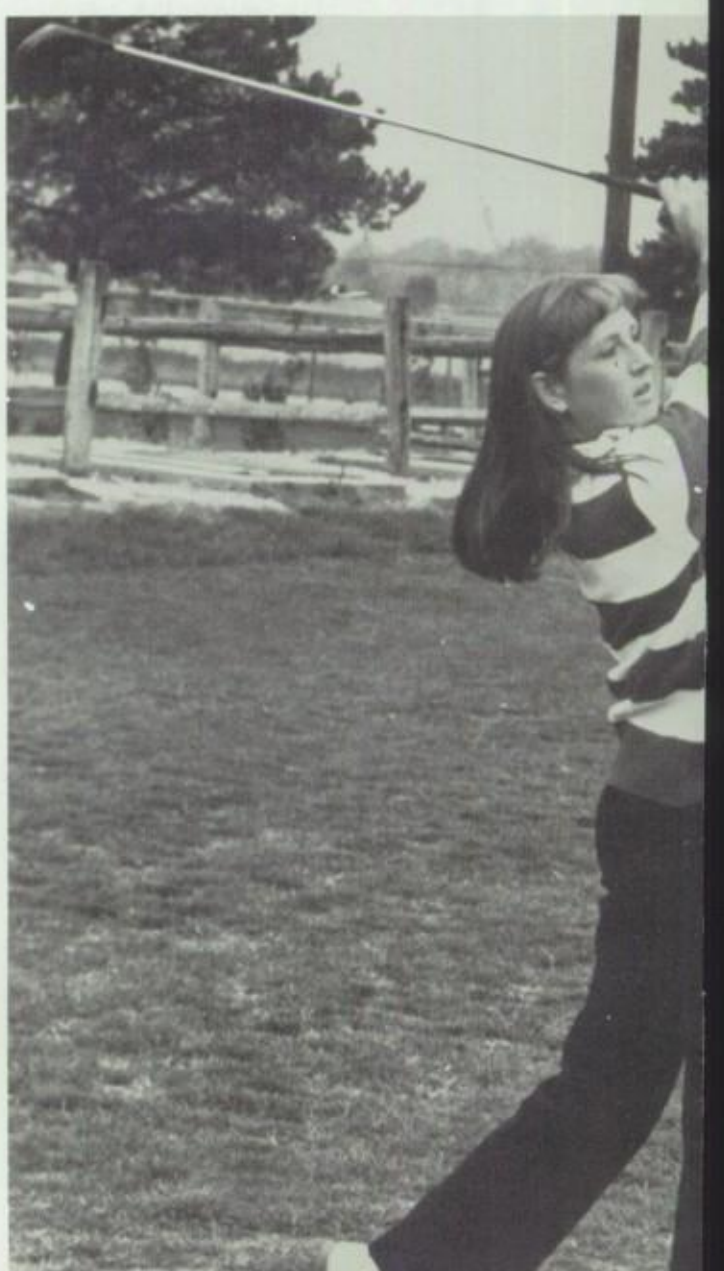
Aside from all the decorating, these girls keep scrapbooks and cheer their guy on from the sidelines at the games.

It sounds like a lot of time-consuming work, but it all pays off to these girls when their secret is finally revealed and their player gives them that long-awaited hug at the final football banquet.

Another Thursday afternoon, for juniors, Karla Heseman and Robin Retterer was spent decorating.

During a match at Sycamore Springs Golf Course, four-year letter winner Beth Nicely takes a practice swing.





I'm going to kill it! Putting lots of strength and talent behind the ball, Lisa Luigs takes another shot.

With excellent form and style, Nancy McMurray knocks the ball far down the fairway.

yeing the ball, senior Pam
Varnock steadily uses her iron
get out of the sand.

Tee Up To Win

As coach Terry Hudson's fourth year comes to a close, he reviews the season with a smile on his face and the feeling of success under his belt. Losing only one match to Anderson, the girls' team of seven ended their season with a record of 10-1. They were Marion County and Sectional Champions. They placed second in the regionals behind Columbus North.

Sophomore Lisa Luigs led the team with an overall average of 86 on eighteen holes. She placed second in the county and in the sectionals. Luigs went on to represent NC in the state finals placing twelfth. Close behind her was three year letter winner senior Pam Warnock. Pam stated, "Golf is a game of skill and concentration; a lot of times the pressure and competition caused me to choke at matches." From talking with teammates and viewing her overall average of 91 on eighteen holes, it doesn't appear that Pam was too effected. Starting as a freshman, Senior Beth Nicely considered the team as a "second family". She lettered all of four years and contributed greatly to the team with a nine hole average of 46. Varsity players and three year letter winners Nancy McMurray and Nancy Arnold felt they ended their senior seasons successfully with averages of 46 and 49.

Losing four players to graduation coach Hudson sees next fall as a rebuilding season. He will be scouting for new talent, but has no doubt that the team of 83 will be as successful as ever.

Girls Golf

NC	174-217	Ben Davis
NC	162-168	Lafayette Jeff
NC	173-163	Anderson
NC	187-242	Shelbyville
NC	188-190	Carmel
NC	185-233	Perry Meridian
NC	178-193	Richmond
NC	185-202	Yorktown
NC	178-243	Southport
NC	175-299	Pike
NC	344-373	W. Lafayette

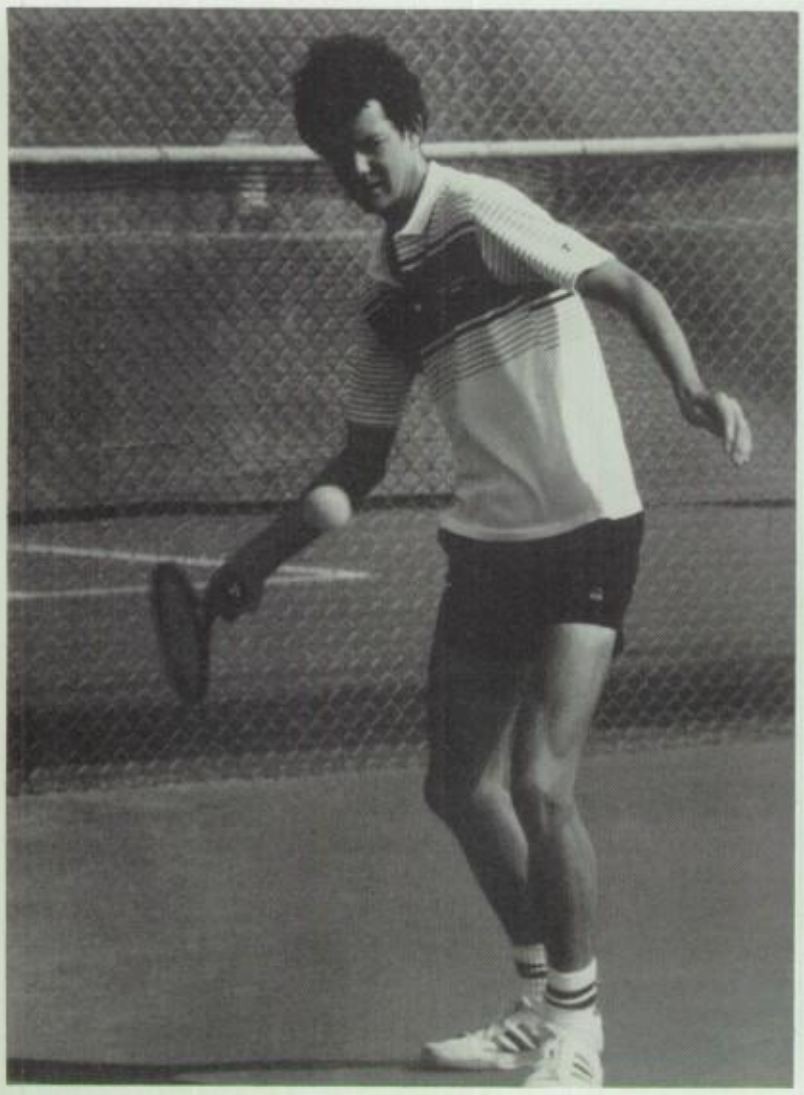
Coach Terry Hudson

Front row: Coach Terry Hudson, Kristen Taylor, Pam Warnock, Lisa Luigs, Karen Nicely. Back row: Beth Nicely, Nancy McMurray, Nancy Arnold.

Reviewing the season with Coach Hudson and a smile are Karen Nicely and Kris Taylor.

Twenty feet off the ground! Number one ranked player Kevin McCallum returns a shot as his "fans" look on. Kevin, a junior, will be returning next year.

Getting in a little practice before the match is always helpful. Senior Bill Wagner uses his forehand to return a shot to his opponent.



FRESHMAN BOYS' TENNIS FRONT ROW: Coach Bernhardt, David Timble, Jon Klausner, Andy Rosenberg, Ed Burns, Mike Tavel, Michael Boyer, Jim Croner, Michael Brandt, Bobby Smith, Kevin Griffith, Jim Gery, Mark Eber. BACK ROW: Jeff Gold, David Levin, Jeff Foutty, Brandon Lyles, Jeff Rothbard, Gilly Cohen, Brent Claymon, Mark Grosfeld, Brett Baker, Vincent Lyles, Doug Kenney, Bill McIlvaine, Brett Martin.

BOYS' RESERVE TENNIS FRONT ROW: John Heidt, Scott Sinatra, Brian Farmer, Bret Emmanuel, Jim Wellington, Steve Klapper, Mark Braun, Bob Fechtman. BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Bernhardt, Bernard Hasten, Bobby Tavel, Ted Wiese, Steve Fowley, Richie Lord, Coach Byron Buckley.

A Winning Season

State champs! Not Brebeuf, not Carmel, but North Central won the state championship this season. Winning the tennis championship is just another feather in North Central's tennis cap. Our tennis team is notoriously good and winning the championship was more of a pleasant happening than a surprise.

For years we have been battling rivals Carmel and Brebeuf. This year we put them back in place. Beating those schools is satisfying for us and especially frustrating for them. In Carmel, tennis is **the** sport to play. In fact, tennis is in a Carmelite's blood.

Brebeuf is a small school, but is famous for its great tennis team. This year we knocked them down to size and reproved how great we are.

Not only was this season great, but next season looks good as well because many of our varsity players will be returning next year.

Why is North Central so good at tennis year after year? Not saying that our other sports teams are bad, but our tennis team is especially great. In fact, we're one of the best teams in the nation.

One reason for our success could have to do with the size of our student population. With 3,900 students attending our school, a few of us are bound to be good tennis players.

Also, credit must go to Coach Byron Buckley. Coach Buckley must know what he is doing to be able to maintain a legacy such as ours.

But whatever the reasons, the fact remains: our tennis team is the best in the state. Congratulations team for another pride-generating season!

Using athletic ability as strategy against his opponent is sophomore Brandt Wegner. Brandt played varsity all year and will return as a top ranked player next year.

BOYS' VARSITY TENNINS FRONT ROW: David Brand, Kevin McCallum, Stanley Tao, David McCallum, Mike Fromin, Karl Krauter, Asst. Coach Bernhardt. BACK ROW: Coach Byron Buckley, Greg Willett, Bob Studor, Brandt Wegner, Bill Wagner, Tom Gray, Todd Johnson, Daniel Rexroth, Doug Purdy.

Boys' Tennis
12-1

NC	4	1	Carmel
NC	4	1	Carmel
NC	5	0	Perry Meridian
NC	5	0	Pike
NC	5	0	Lawrence North
NC	5	0	Anderson
NC	1st	Lafayette Invit.	
NC	5	0	Park Tudor
NC	5	0	Perry Meridian
NC	5	0	Mooresville
NC	5	0	Terre Haute North
NC	2	3	Brebeuf
NC	5	0	Lafayette Jeff
NC	5	0	Brebeuf
NC	1st	County	
NC	1st	Sectionals	
NC	1st	Regionals	
NC	1st	Semi-State	
NC	1st	State	

Head Coach Byron Buckley

Striding with all her energy, sophomore Annelisa Rhoades hurries to pass her competitor from Brebeuf.

Strict concentration is needed for senior Janice Grosfeld to keep from breaking her stride.

Runners Stride Ahead

Eating spaghetti and pizza the night before a meet, and not eating a thing three hours prior to a meet are two tips Coach Steve McIntyre gave his girls.

Starting the second week in August, along with the varsity football players, McIntyre had his team running an average of three miles a day, rain or shine. These girls faithfully paced themselves; even though, the majority of their season was not until October. The girls' daily routine involved running around the perimeter of North Central, and occasionally driving to Park-Tudor to run their course. "Building up strength and durability was our main goal," stated senior Janice Grosfeld.

Freshman Rosalyn Wilson led the team with stamina and determination. She believed that these were qualities every runner should have. Junior Sonja Niva, strong and enduring, sparked at the end of the season along with sophomore Denise Stearns and senior Laura McManus.

Sophomore Annelisa Rhoades explained the feelings while waiting for the gun to go off as "nerve racking and intense." Junior Angela Berry looked back and recalled the season as "a relief and an accomplishment."

The girls placed 2nd in Sectionals and 6th in Regionals. Freshman Rosalyn Wilson represented the team in the State meet, where she placed 18th.

While waiting for the other runner, the Panthers psyched themselves up at the start of the County meet.

Nearing the finish, fatigue has finally caught up with Senior Katie Read.

Wrapping ankles is one of Coach McIntyre's duties before his girls start the 3000 meter course.

Front Row: Tammi Forester, Sonja Niva, Rosalyn Wilson, Jenny Chamberlin, Mary Leffler. 2nd Row: Annelisa Rhoades, Karen Foy, Janice Grosfeld, Angela Berry. 3rd Row: Nancy Orem, Emily Davis. 4th Row: Betsy Ellis, Denise Stearns, Carrie Armstrong. 5th Row: Anne Kroeger, Laura McManus, Katie Read, Coach Steve McIntyre.

Girl's Cross Country

NC	4th	Hokum-Karem
		Warren
NC	2nd	Southport
		Bloomington
NC	5th	Pike
		Hokum-Karem
NC	24-32	Brebeuf
NC	3rd	Carmel
		Invitational
NC	3rd	Ben Davis
		Howe
NC	29-26	Perry Meridian
NC	3rd	Howe
		Warren
NC	2nd	Carmel
		Pike

Coach Steve McIntyre

Feet First

Running. Running. Running. That is what cross country is about. Unlike track, which includes a variety of field events, cross country concentrates solely on putting one foot in front of the other in rapid succession—running.

Most cross country runners run all year to keep in shape and many participate in track in the spring. Official cross country training begins in the unbearably hot weather of August. After some heavy training, runners become accustomed to the heat. Ironically, the cross country season ends in chilly late fall.

Besides getting in good shape, runners must learn to pace themselves during a meet. Starting off a race too quickly can burn a runner out and force him to finish weakly. On the other hand, starting off too slowly can put a runner in the back of the pack and out of contention for the lead.

As well as pace, runners must deal with the various courses of their competitors. Some courses are tougher than others and require different strategies.

The pacing of cross country teaches athletes self-discipline and control. This control is used in training. Since the sport requires individual effort rather than teamwork, runners must work on their own to prepare for meets. Coaches provide a training program and advice of course, but a runner's success depends on his own personal strength and self-discipline.

When the starting gun fires and a cross country meet begins, all of these elements come together. Running. Running. Running.

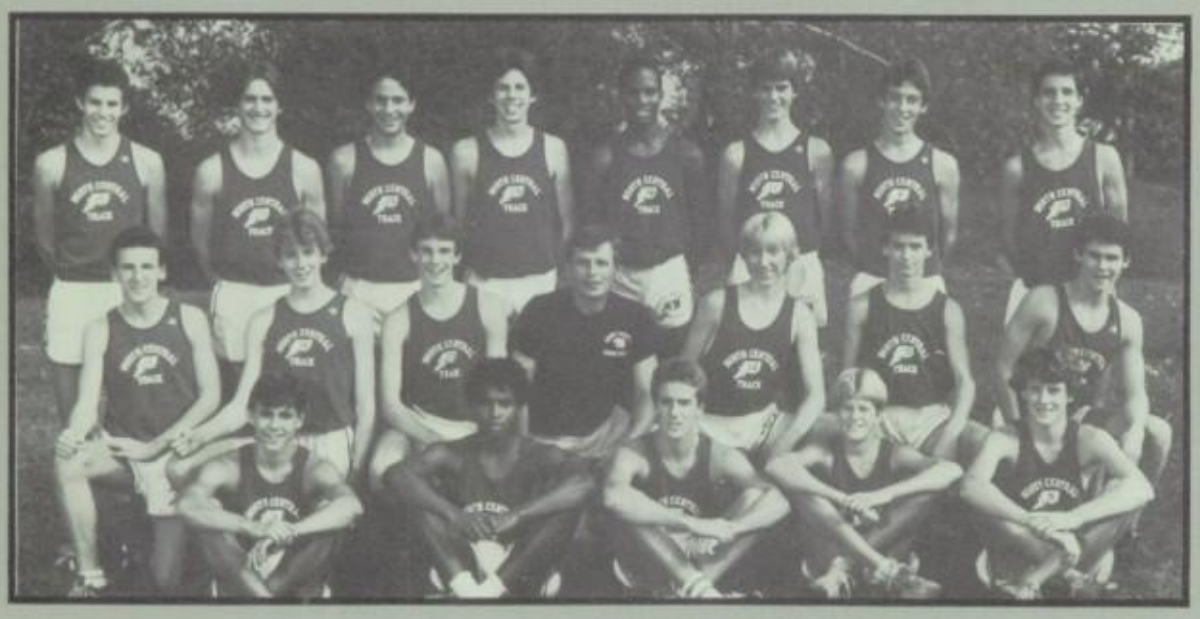
An N.C. runner, narrowing out an opposing rival, takes one step closer to the finish line.

Erik Hume rounds a corner at a home meet. Determinaton shows through his face as he silently strides on.

FRESHMAN CROSS COUNTRY FIRST ROW: Mike Woody, Ken Brown, Brad Armstrong. SECOND ROW: Bruce King, Mark Levandoski, Gary Curran, Mark Kingsley, Rick Kline, Mike Wiltrout. BACK ROW: Mark Phillips, Mike Hunn, Les Lockridge, Coach Riley, Steve LaFon, Dave Stank, Brant Bailey.

The exhausting strain showing on their faces, junior Steve Gorman and sophomore Montez Crider enter the last leg of their race.

Looking like a well-trained boxer, Junior Demetrice Graves struts his stuff. Demetrice was on the varsity team last year, too.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY FIRST ROW: Mark Moore, Demetrice Graves, Steve Gorman, Ken Born, Jeff Wyrick. SECOND ROW: Pat Concannon, Scott Reid, Mike Lewis, Coach Wille, Lee Hargitt, Chris Beatty, Tom Irvine. BACK ROW: John Stump, Brad Goad, Bill Farkas, Dave Lynch, Montez Crider, Rob Munds, Jim Henderson, Erik Hume.

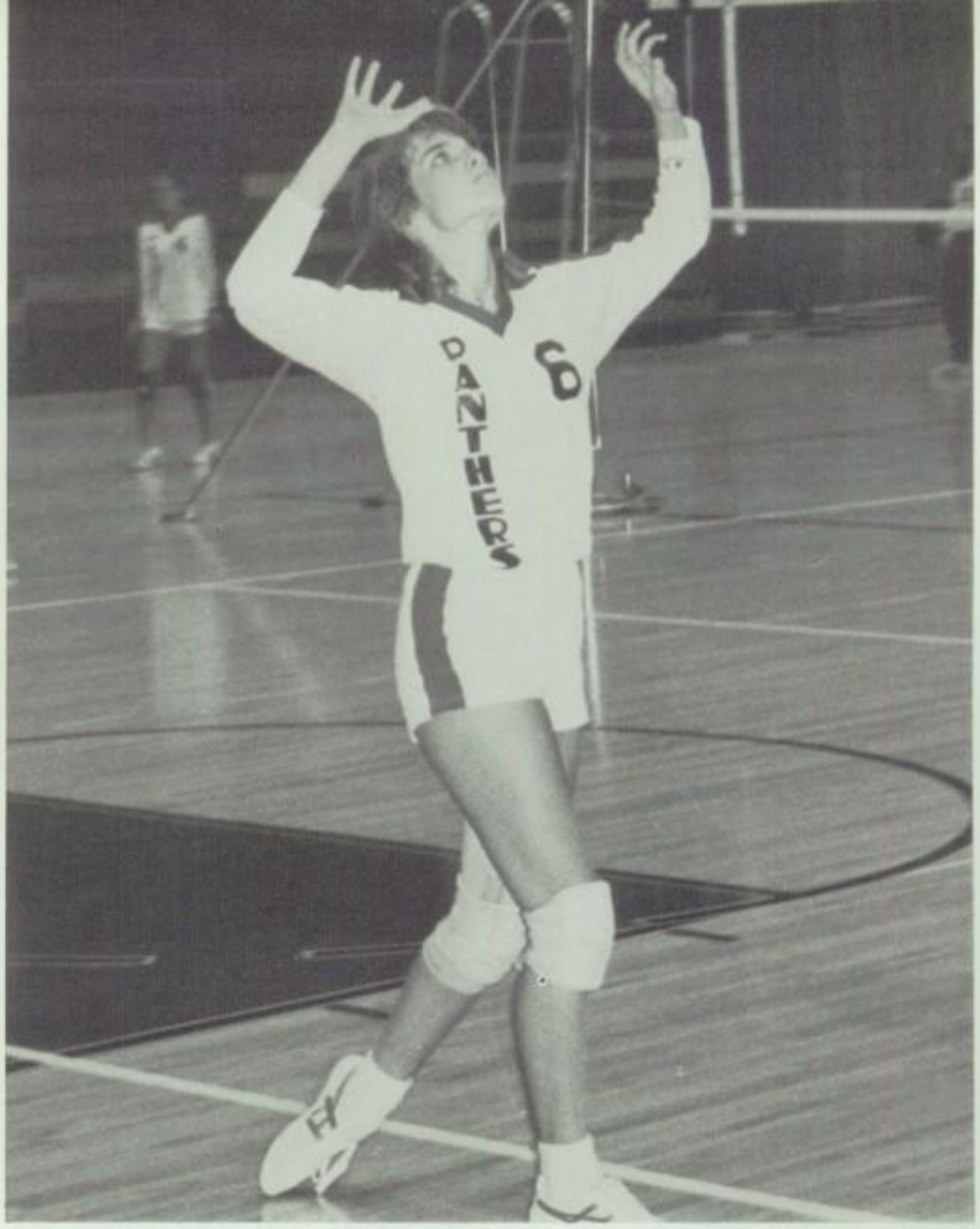
Boy's Cross Country

NC	5th		Southeastway Invitational
NC	2nd		Bloomington S. Triangular
NC	4th		Pike Invitational
NC	15	50	Broad Ripple
NC	4th		Carmel Invitational
NC	2nd		Ben Davis Invitational
NC	1st		Howe Invitational
NC	15	50	Kokomo Haworth
NC	19	42	Perry Meridian
NC	2nd		County
NC	1st		Park Tudor Invitational
NC	2nd		Sectional
NC	20	41	Kokomo
NC	2nd		Regional
NC	9th		State

Head Coach Naverne Wille

With perfect form, Junior Mary Turchan sets the ball up for a spiker.

As a hitter, Junior Susan Nye guards the back of the court with her winning bump.



Varsity. Front Row: Martha Dossman, Gretchen Inskeep, Felicia Reeves, Phyllis Majors, Susan Nye, Mary Briede, Suzanne Schmink. Back Row: Coach Renee South, Beth Light, Mary Turchan, Amy Harbin, Ilze Berzins, Amy Thiel.

Reserve. Front Row: Margaret Highball, Jenny Kruase, Kim O'Connor, Tracy Kirch, Audrey Bruch, Kathy Ellery. Back Row: Coach Renee South, Lisa Garland, Jenny Welch, Nancy Satchwell, Elizabeth Hart, Michele Wenning, Heather Hart.

Freshmen. Front Row: Julie Hedberg, Jill Green, Stacy Strewsbury, Kathy Martin, Leah Greenleaf. Back Row; Louanne Jefferson, Jenny Leary, Julie Weisfield, Susie Bruce, Michelle Stewart, Jennifer Cronin, Coach Tague.

Girl's Volleyball

NC	0-2	Perry Meridian
NC	2-0	Sheridan
NC	0-2	Warren Central
NC	0-2	Cathedral
NC	1-2	Lawrence Central
NC	2-0	Southport
NC	0-2	Chatard
NC	1-2	Lawrence North
NC	0-2	Beech Grove
NC	0-2	Zionsville
NC	1-2	Brebeuf
NC	0-2	Roncalli
NC	0-2	Carmel
NC	1-2	Ben Davis
NC	2-1	Marshall

Coach Renee South

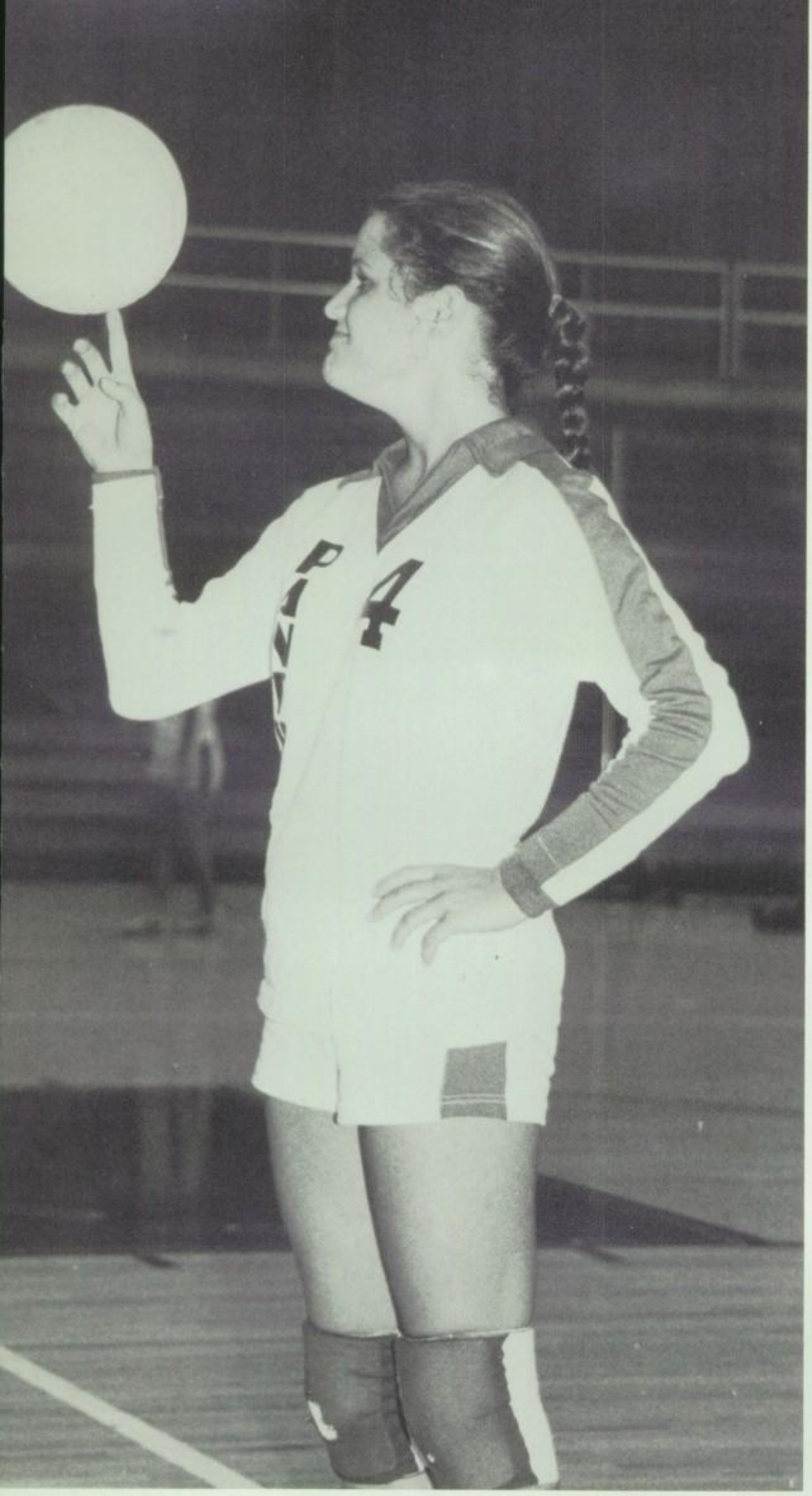
Girls Set For Victory

A year of improvement is what the 1982 volleyball season will be remembered as. With the help of new coach, Renee South, the team improved their record and was runner-up in the Sectionals.

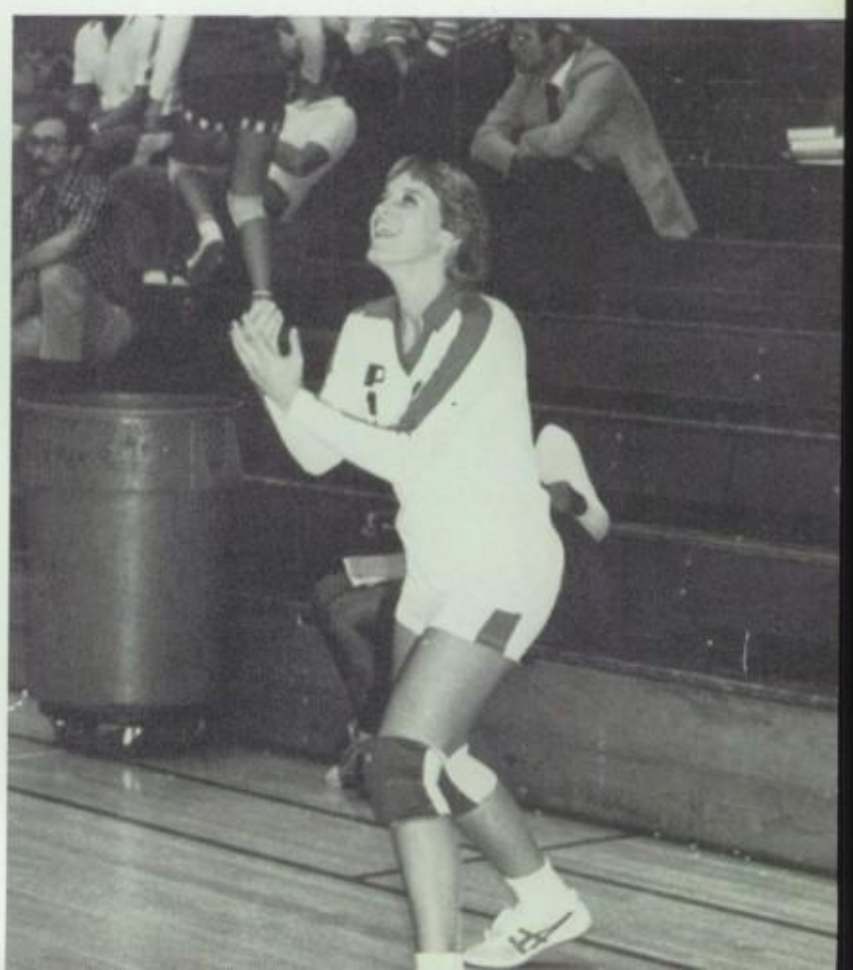
After call-out in August, the girls went into training. All of the girls were required to lift weights and start a running program.

Playing volleyball on a high school team is much more difficult than playing in gym class. Each girl has a specific job as a setter, spiker or a hitter. The setters set the ball up for the spiker who learns how to place the ball with skill. The hitter's job is to stay in the back of the court and bump the ball when necessary. Phyllis Nager, Martha Dossman and Amy Theil helped the team as outstanding setters.

The reserve team had one of their best seasons ever. With these girls moving up to the varsity team next year and only four seniors leaving, the team can only improve.



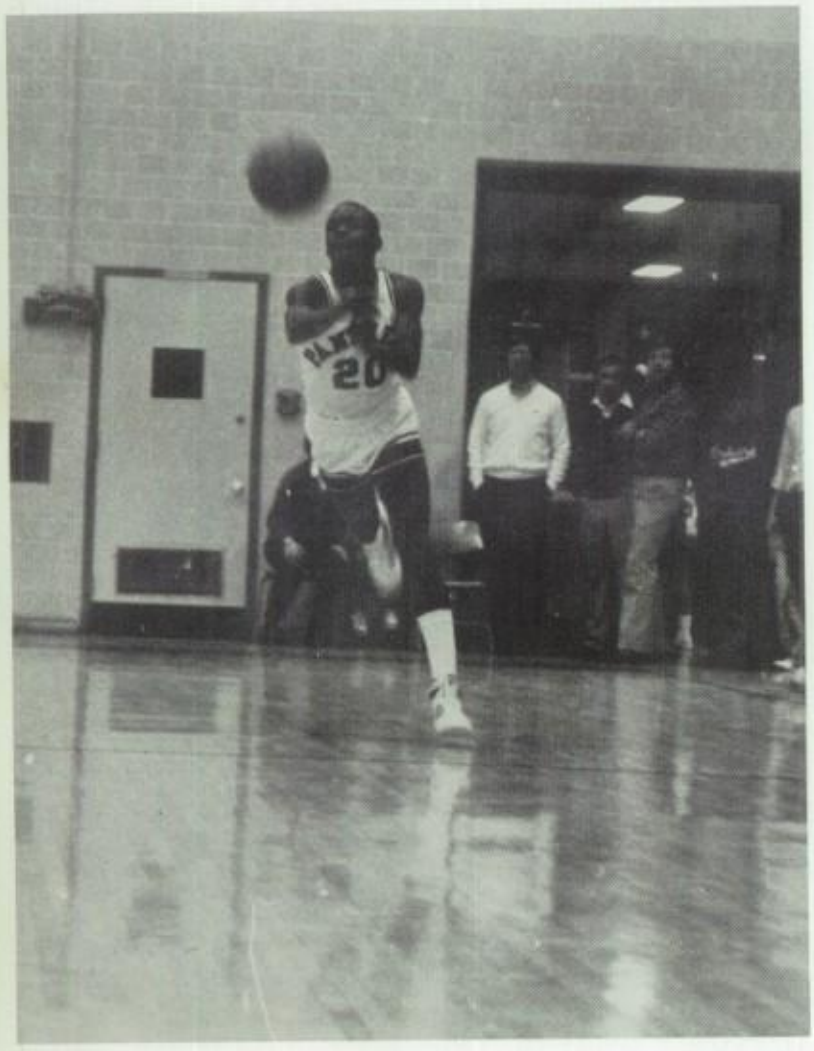
For good luck with her serve, Junior Beth Light gives the ball a whirl.

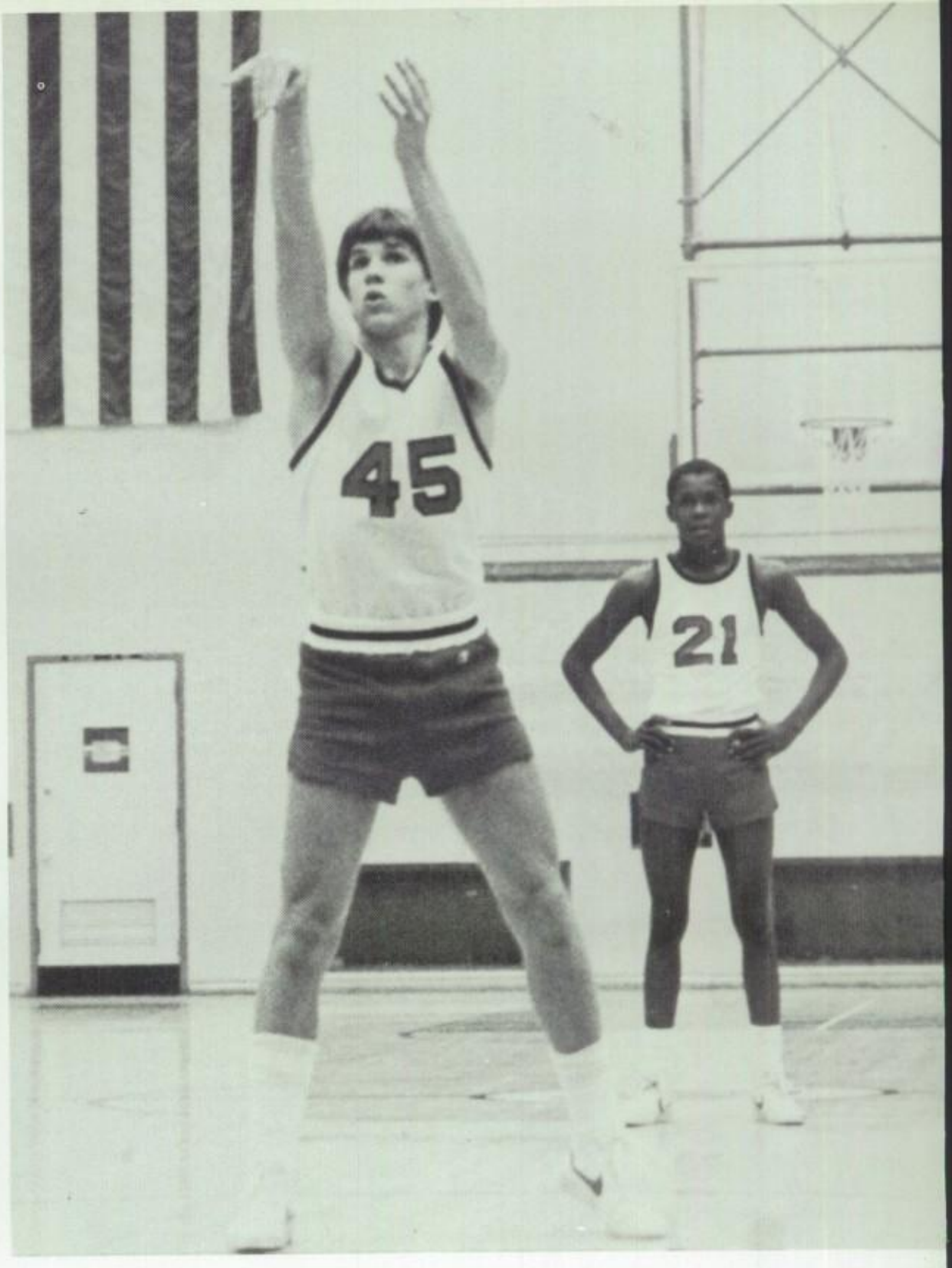


With a smile from ear to ear, Junior Mary Briede displays the bump to the fans.

Two for two! Free throws are one of the most important parts of the game. Freshman Jeff Cale tries for a point.

Intercepting a pass, junior Rodney Johnson pleases the crowd.





BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL

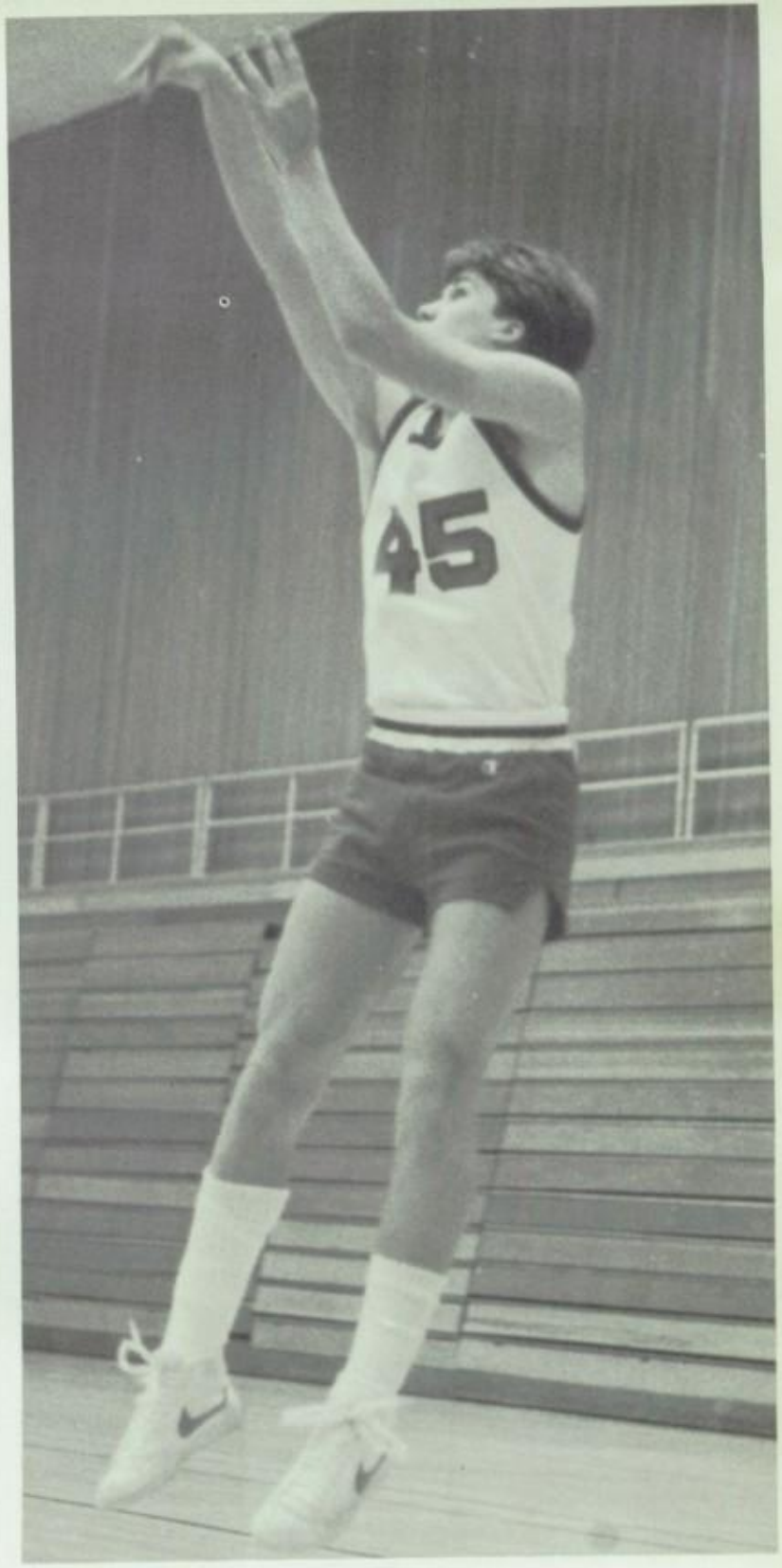
27	NC	Kokomo	36
55	NC	Carmel	31
47	NC	Lawrence Central	35
31	NC	Southport	20
40	NC	Tech	41
28	NC	Marshall	44
44	NC	Warren	51
42	NC	Ben Davis	43
43	NC	Lawrence	42
49	NC	Ben Davis	59
36	NC	Arlington	39
40	NC	Howe	37
24	NC	Marion	46
37	NC	Ft. Wayne	30
51	NC	Northwest	53
40	NC	Perry Meridian	30

BOYS' RESERVE BASKETBALL FIRST ROW: Gary Winebar, Damon Hawkins, Kenny Floyd, Scott Eibel, Chris Newton, Matt Husman (mgr).

BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Bruce Blomberg, Rob Munds, Jon Wirth, Booth Jameson, Mark McCord, Royce Cheatham, Coach Morris Masten.

Up in the air, freshman Jeff Cale falls to the ground after sinking a two pointer.

Where did the ball go? Freshman Craig Schiffli wonders in amazement as two teammates look on.



FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL FIRST ROW: Jim Dunn, Andy Bowman, Scott Kinnett, Mike Brandt, Jim Croner. SECOND ROW: Robert Cheesebourough, Greg Johnson, Leroy Robinson, Paul Gilson, Duane Edmonds, Brian King. BACK ROW: Coach Joe Porter, John Barry, Greg Schiffli, Sloan McCord, Eric Amos, Kevin James, Jeff Cale, Shane Thompson, Matt Husman (mgr).

BOYS' FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

N.C.		OPP.
36	Perry Meridian	31
37	Ben Davis	33
43	Creston	33
31	Fulton	34
31	Creston	32
46	South Wayne	30
33	Fulton	48
29	Noblesville	36
37	Carmel Invit.	39
39	Lawrence Central	37
32	Anderson	64
39	Lawrence Central	34
32	Pike	26
32	Ben Davis	42
44	Clay	42
34	Stonybrook	35
46	Carmel	48
40	Lawrence North	42
49	Broad Ripple	41
37	Tech	37
47	South Wayne County	44
33	Stonybrook (co. tour.)	31
38	Creston (co. tour.)	35
37	Pike (co. finals)	30

Coach Joe Porter

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK

This year's basketball season will be remembered as the year of the new coach. Coach Arlan Lickliter resigned early in the year and was replaced by Steve Coffman of Beech Grove.

Coach Coffman performed admirably considering his newness with the team. The team did manage to improve over last year's record of 4-16 with a final season record of 6-14.

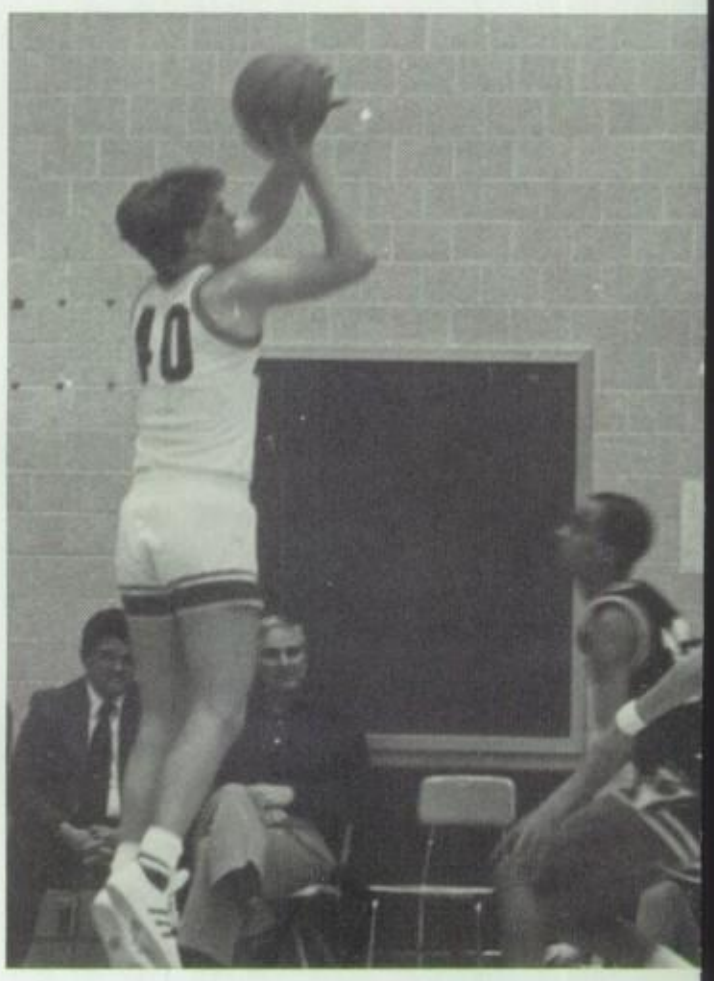
The Panthers opened the season with a loss to Kokomo but snapped back with two straight victories over Carmel and Lawrence Central.

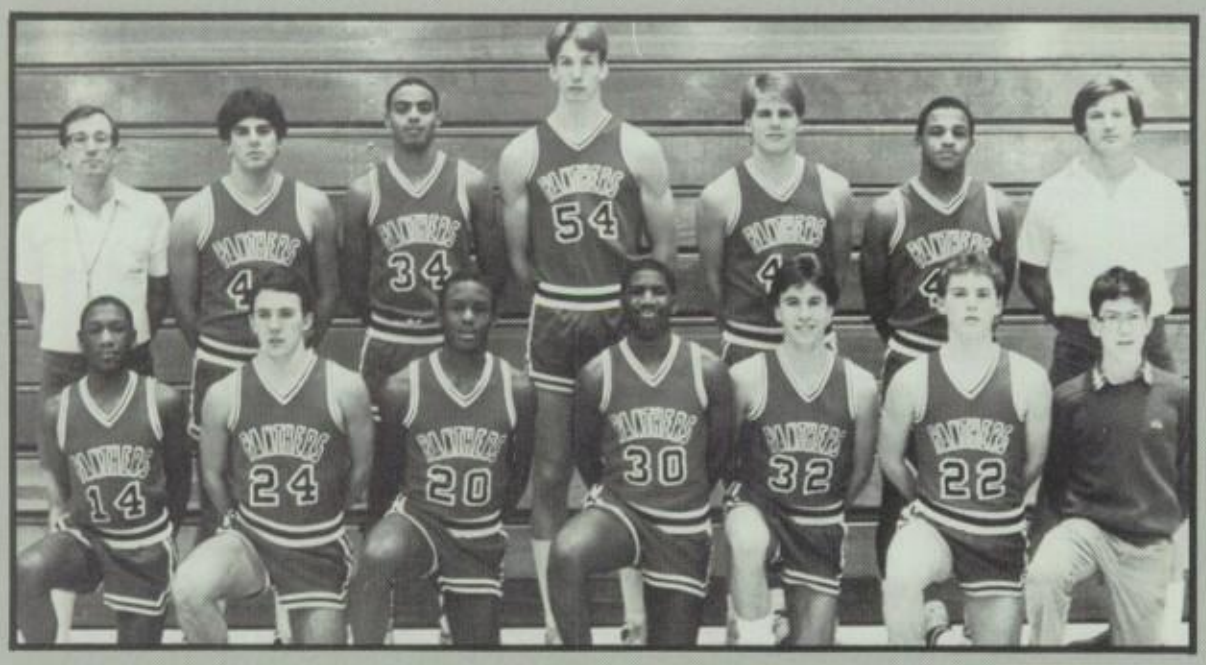
A few games later in the season, the Panthers saw a surprising victory over Ben Davis. Perhaps a pep rally held for the team the afternoon of the game boosted them onto this victory.

The team then suffered an eight-game losing streak which was snapped late in the season with a win over Shelbyville. The team lost the regular season closer to Anderson.

This season should be considered a rebuilding year. Next year will see the loss of three seniors, but many strong underclassmen will return. This, coupled with Coach Coffman's increased familiarity with the team, makes prospects for next season seem promising.

Senior Mark Bennison goes for as Keith Lickliter looks on. Panthers are always ready to lend a helping hand.





BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL FIRST ROW: Ron Chandler, Bob Williams, Rodney Johnson, Lenny Jewell, Kevin Pahud, Keith Lickliter, Matt Husman (mgr). BACK ROW: Coach Steve Coffman, Barry Kroot, Don Taylor, Tim White, Mark Bennison, Darvin Turner, Asst. Coach Bruce Blomberg.

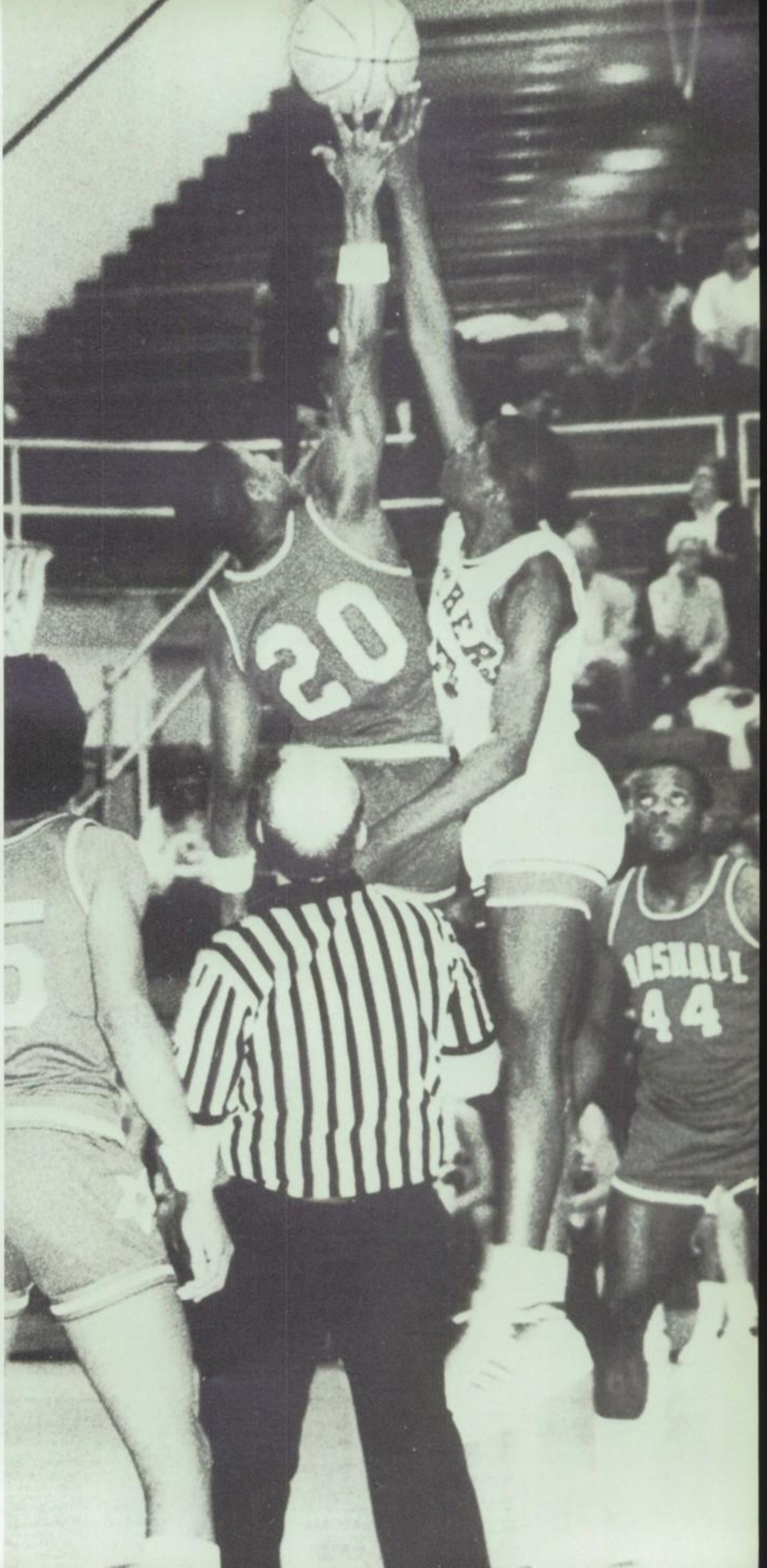
Boys' Varsity Basketball

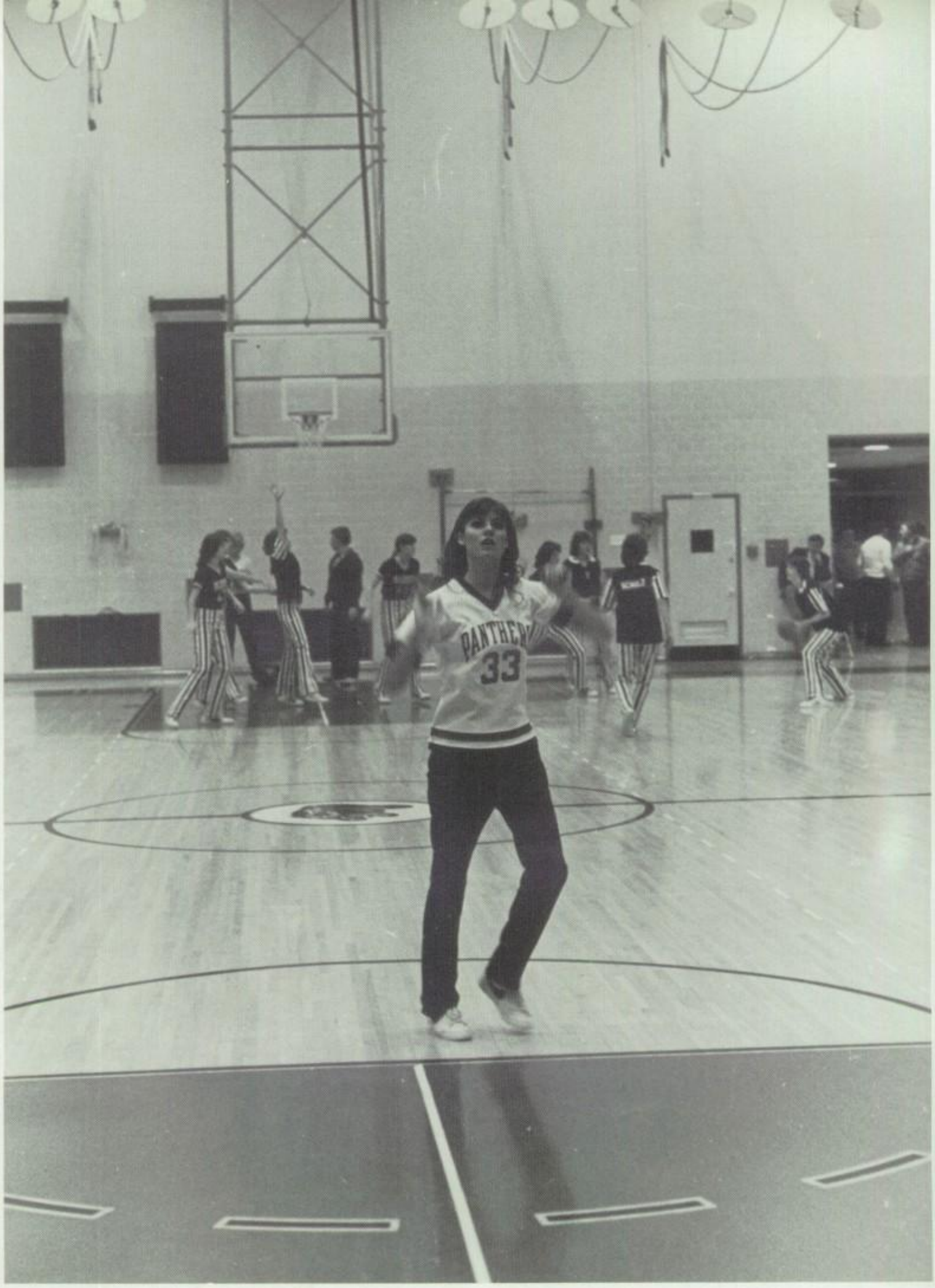
N.C.		OPP.
64	Kokomo	73
54	Carmel	51
79	Lawrence Central	60
71	Southport	56
81	Tech	79
55	Marshall	72
56	Warren Central	61
83	Ben Davis	70
53	Pike	70
53	Southport	50
58	Arlington	71
63	Howe	67
64	Marion	78
52	Ft. Wayne North	62
53	Northwest	65
56	Perry Meridian	65
59	Kokomo Hayworth	68
62	Shelbyville	58
51	Anderson	52
39	Sectional	76

Coach Steve Coffman
Asst. Bruce Blomberg

Outjumping his opponent, Darvin Turner tips off the ball to a teammate. NC lost to Marshall that game, 72-55.

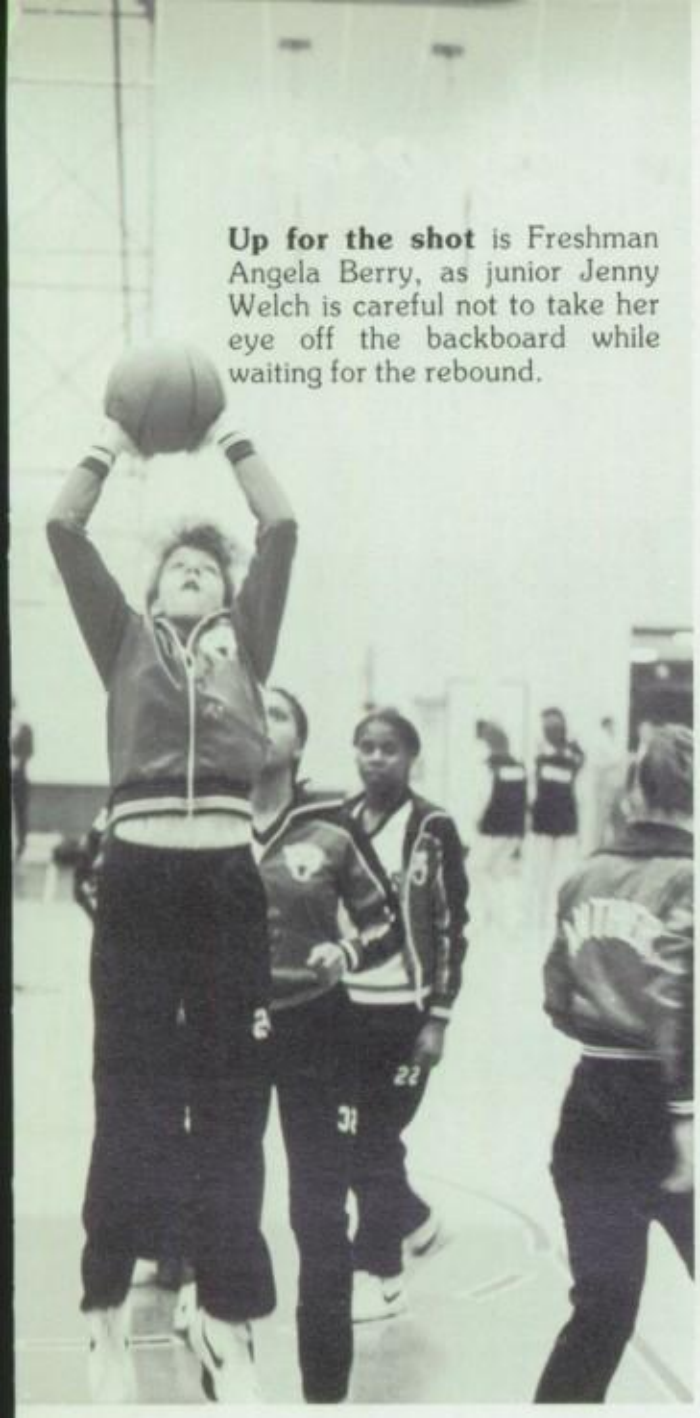
Hoping the swelling will go down, sophomore Keith Lickliter holds an icepack to his jaw. Keith was injured during the Kokomo Haworth game.





Exact presicion is what senior Shannon Smith concentrates on while practicing her free throw shot.

Not so easy, freshman Lori Asher gets set for a free throw shot.



Up for the shot is Freshman Angela Berry, as junior Jenny Welch is careful not to take her eye off the backboard while waiting for the rebound.

A Fast Break To Victory

With the added freshmen teams and without before school practices, North Central was in desperate need of a new gym. Finished and ready for use, the new gym was done in time for the girls' basketball season. The girls started the season by lifting weights and running lap after lap around the gym. Practices continued for two hours each day. The girls admitted practices before games were not as strenuous as usual, but complained that Coach Maines worked them even harder after games.

With the misfortune of a knee injury by top player Susan Stackhouse, the team did not get off to a good start. The team still played strong with senior Shannon Smith leading the way with an average of 16 points a game. The constantly changing starting line-up showed the quantity of many top players. Freshmen Angela Berry and Eileen Richardson along with sophomores Gretchen Inskeep and Nancy Satchwill will give next year's team a sturdy foundation.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

NC	32-62	Attucks
NC	32-49	Tech
NC	25-34	Pike
NC	57-61	Decatur
NC	47-39	Lawrence North
NC	48-62	Marshall
NC	35-34	Lawrence Central
NC	46-24	Carmel
NC	48-55	Warren Central
NC	39-34	Center Grove
NC	35-48	Mt. Vernon
NC	54-50	Ben Davis
NC	45-47	Brebeuf
NC	35-48	Warren Central
NC	37-53	Roncalli
NC	42-49	Southport
NC	51-34	Chatard
NC	64-24	Deaf School
NC	30-34	Brebeuf

Coach Maines

Up, up and away, Joey Henry takes off for a banked shot.

Varsity and Reserve. Front Row: Jenny Krause, Angie Gettys, Jennifer Pike, Martha Dossman, Eileen Richardson. 2nd Row: Rosemary Brown, Angela Berry, Sonja Brooks, Andrea Searcy, Traci Kirsch, Angela Chamness. Back Row: Susan Stackhouse, Jenny Welch, Shannon Smith, Joey Henry, Nancy Satchwill, Amy Harbin, Gretchen Inskeep, Phyllis Majors.

Freshmen. Front Row: Michelle Stewart, Michelle Johnson, Donna Murrell, Tracey Brown. Back Row: Louanne Jefferson, Ronda Allen, Karen Offutt, Suzy Bruce. not pictured, Lori Asher.

The creature from the black lagoon it isn't, but Senior Jeff Holowach it is! Jeff led the team in the freestyle.

The start is one of the most important parts of the race. These swimmers get ready for the gun.

Splish Splash

As North Central football and tennis enhanced our alry with Carmel by umphant defeats, they ys' swim team did their rt by upsetting the eyhounds as well. sides beating Carmel, the am remained undefeated eir entire season for the st time in four years.

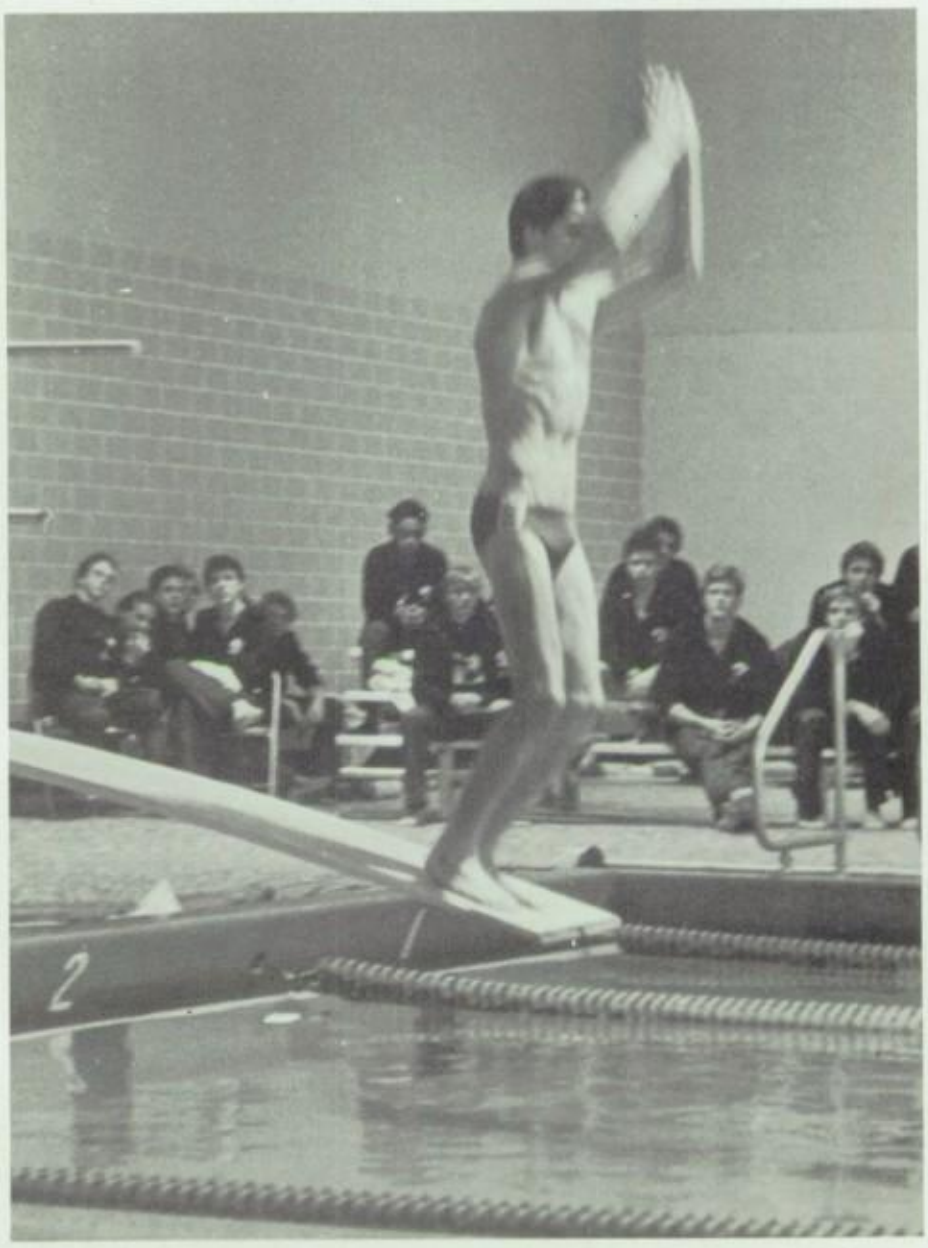
The swimming season is e of the longest of any hool sports, lasting from e first of October to the d of February. This ason, the swimmers first tered the pool on tober 1, and the season s officially over after the ate meet at the tatorium on February .

The state meet is the lmination of many onths of exhausting ining and conditioning. arting in September, the returning members of the team begin working out with weights. After starting swim practice, the team works out every day for two shifts, from 6:00 to 7:00 a.m. before school and from 2:30 to 5:00 a.m.

With all of these hours of practice, the team can't help but be a close knit group. And although there are a few outstanding team members, the whole group put a tremendous effort into the season. Some of the outstanding individuals include: Jeff Holowach in the freestyle, Craig Hume in the backstroke, Richard Drake in the breast stroke, and Jim Reynolds in the butterfly.

Swimming is not only mentally exhausting, it's a physically straining sport as well. But, in the words of Coach Powell, "if there's no pain, then there's no gain."

Leaping into the air, junior Eric Spohn starts a dive. Eric was one of two divers on the team.



BOYS SWIMMING FIRST ROW: L. Leventhal, M. Mundy, B. Morice, C. Hume, F. Fontanin. SECOND ROW: Coach Powell, R. Robinson, J. Haynes, E. Hume, T. Torrington, J. Reynolds, S. O'Kelley, B. Duncan, M. Hamilton. THIRD ROW: A. Mahoney, D. Waters, D. Miller, E. Toth, D. Whelan, D. Van Vliet, T. Powell. BACK ROW: E. Spohn, P. Meriwether, J. Unison, T. Reifeis, G. Torrington, J. Holowach, R. Drake.

Boys' Swimming

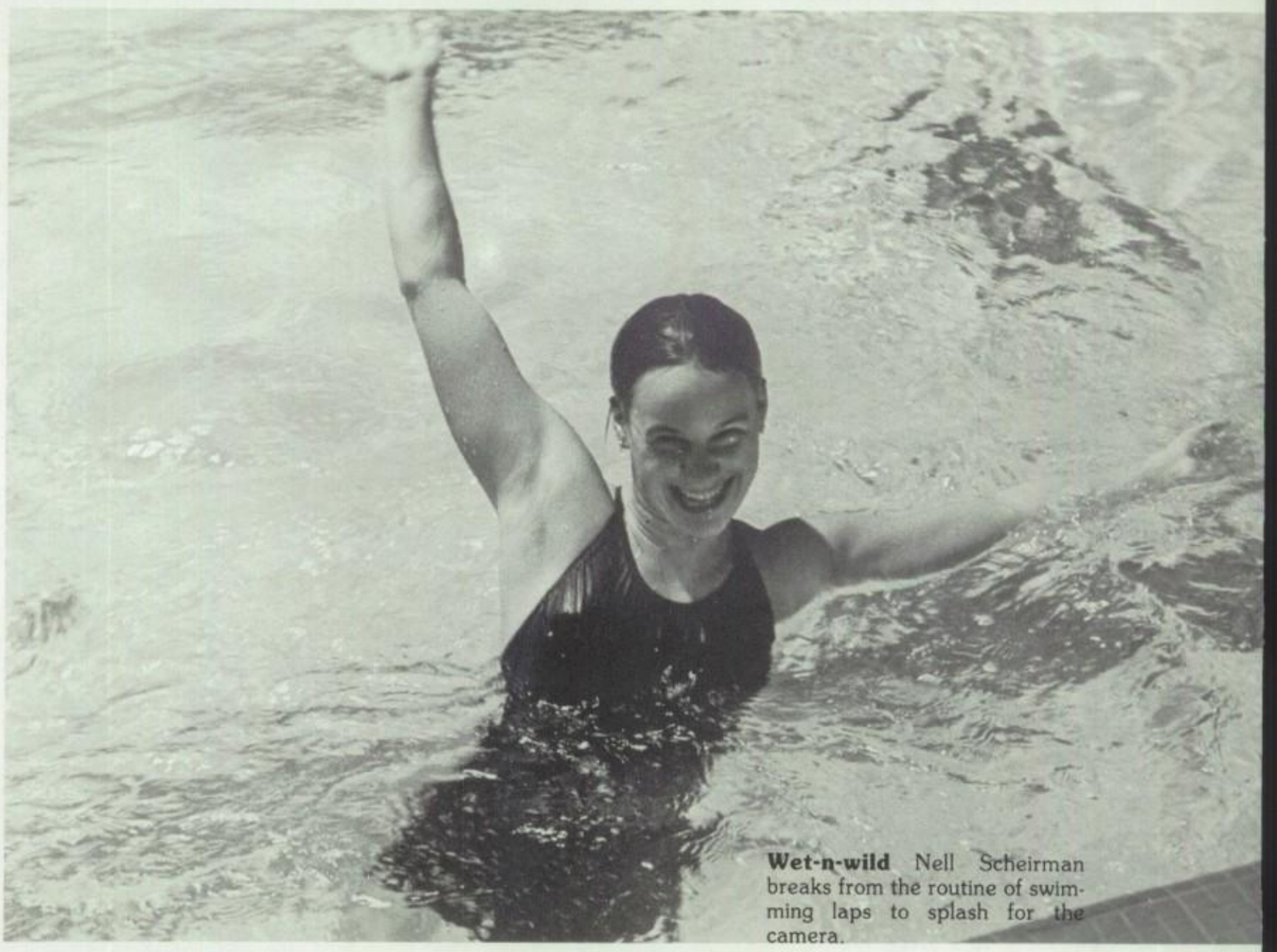
N.C.		OPP.
84	Richmond	43
87	Warren Central	40
87	Perry Meridian	39
67	Pike	59
1st	County	
68	Munster	58
75	Carmel	51
67	Ohio St. Xavier	51
1st	NC Invitational	
92	Southport	34
78	Muncie North	48
82	Anderson	45
92	Lawrence North	35
80	Ben Davis	56
1st	Sectional	
1st	State	

Coach Powell

A grin breaks through sophomore Michele Fegley's concentration, as she prepares for a finely executed dive from the three meter board.

Careful not to jump the gun, senior Hether Hartzer is set for the meet.

Receiving the third place medal in diving at the state meet, sophomore Michele Fegley cracks a grin.



Wet-n-wild Nell Scheirman breaks from the routine of swimming laps to splash for the camera.

Looks Like We Made It

"This season was one of our best ever" explained Coach Barnes. The girls on the swim team kept their drive alive throughout the long-enduring season. Ending their season with an impressive 9-1 record, the girls went on to win the County championship. The girls however did not stop there; they won the sectionals and placed second in the state meet, where seven members of the team competed. These top contenders include senior Nell Scheirman who placed 8th in the 100 yard butterfly stroke, junior Kathy Lekovich who placed 5th in the breastroke, juniors Michele McCarthy and Cassie Stein and sophomore Julie Stein. Two of the team's divers also competed—junior Robin Geddes and Michele Fegley who placed third in the meet.

The girl's swim team is one of the largest girls' athletic teams at North Central. Not only are the victories impressive, but the girls are a close-knit group. The enthusiastic team spirit by all the members brought the team a victorious season.

Girl's Swimming
9-1

NC	89-25	Warren Central
NC	67-58	Lafayette Jeff
NC	86-30	Perry Meridian
NC	88-32	Pike
NC	60-67	Kokomo Haworth
NC	88-39	Chatard
NC	89-38	Lawrence Central
NC	79-48	Carmel
NC	65-62	West Lafayette
NC	77-50	Ben Davis
NC	1st	Columbus East Relays
NC	1st	County
NC	1st	Sectionals
NC	2nd	State

Coach Mark Barnes

Front Row: Erin Mong, Monica Stewart, Katie Browning, Sherry Routt, Marsha Mankea, Suzanne Edmands, Sarah Bredell, Jill Goldenberg. 2nd Row: Michele Fegley, Kim Reidl, Margaret Wood, Kristi Robbins, Holly Studor, July Stein, Kendra Acres, Angela White, Gretchen Amick. 3rd Row: Joey Henry, Kathy Moore, Jackie Dykstra, Cassie Stein, Michelle McCarthy, Sheryl McManus, Kim Robbins, Kathy Lekovich, Robin Geddes, Cheryl Knepfler. 4th Row: Kim Small, Chris O'Brien, Jaylene Buckley, Hether Hartzer, Annilese Parr, Terri Trusler, Nell Scheirman, Christine O'Reilly, Coach Barnes.

Is it Dior or Klein? Junior Cassie Stein and senior Nell Scheirman model this year's fashion at the N.C. poolside spa.

On Their Toes

Wrestlers seem to be the black sheep of North Central's athletes. They do not receive a great deal of attention and most students do not seem to care about the team.

This may seem like a terrible shame, but the wrestlers could probably care less. No doubt they would enjoy a little attention now and then, but fame and glory are not what they are after.

Since wrestling is an intense, one on one sport, total control over the mind and body are what wrestlers need.

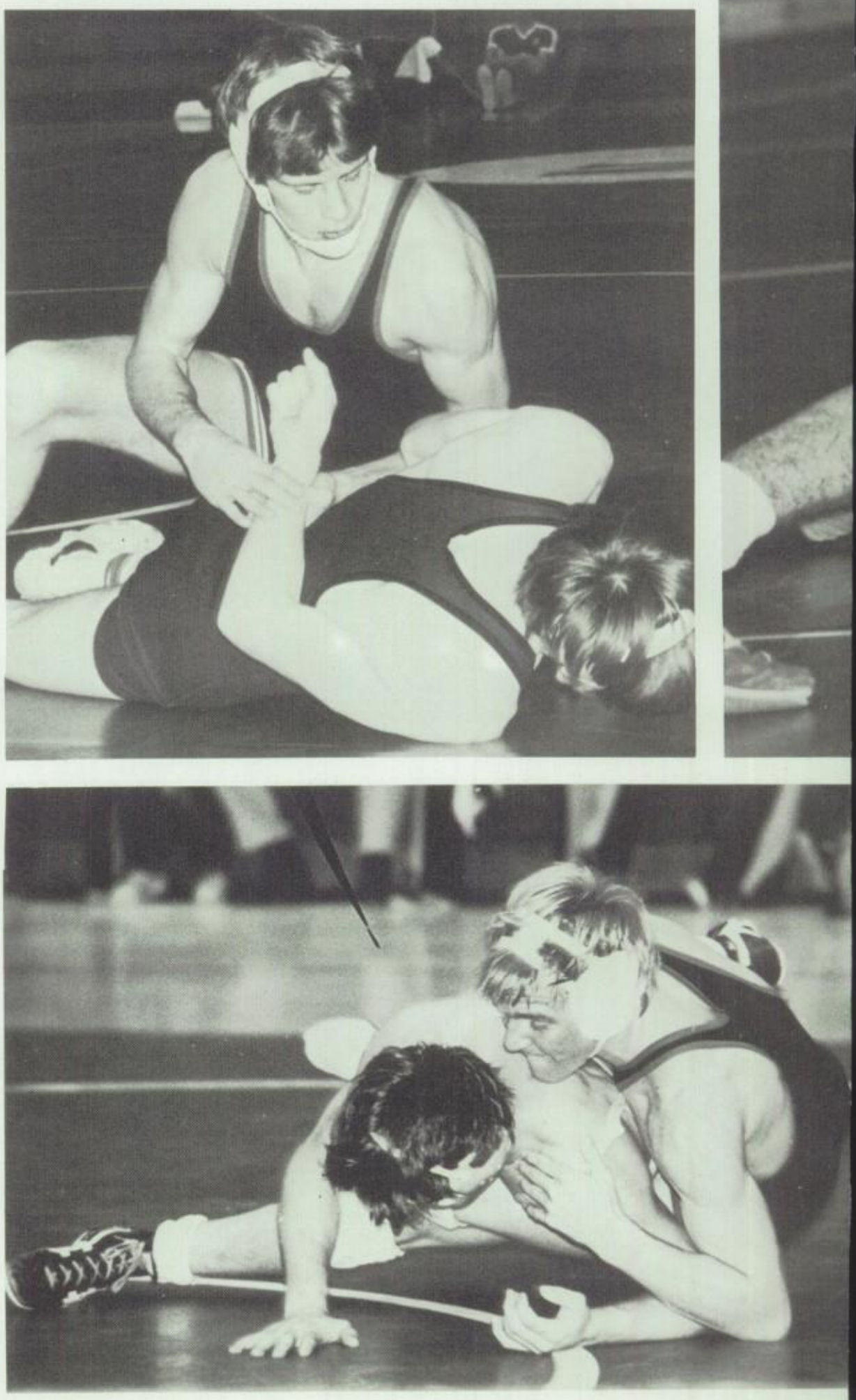
A wrestler must be able to think quickly as well because wrestling is an intellectual sport. No dummy can hit the mats and expect to win. A wrestler must anticipate the moves of his opponent and attempt to check those moves. He must also act offensively and throw in some moves of his own. One small mistake or misjudgement can lose a match.

Off the mats, a wrestler must be in control of himself as well. Strict weight gain or weight loss diets are often followed to reach a desired weight class. This can mean pigging out on high calorie foods for a week or fasting for a few days.

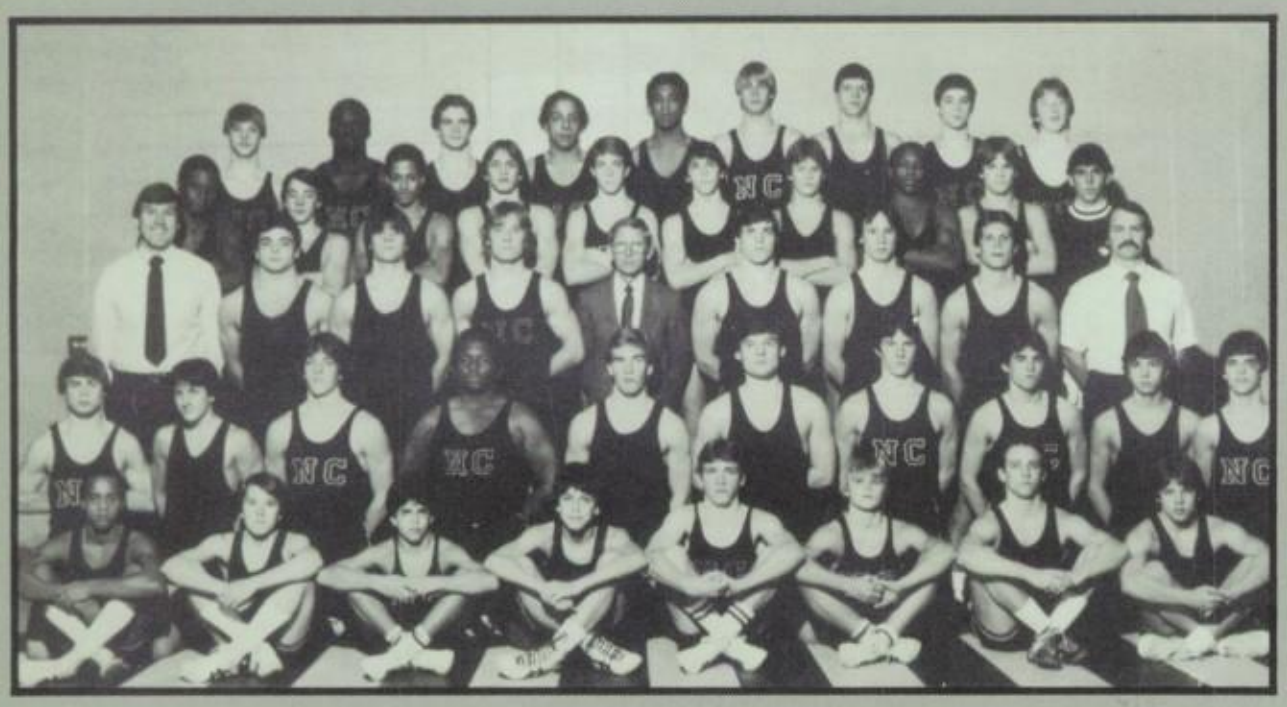
No, wrestling is not the most appealing sport in the world, but it is one of the strongest tests of human strength and mental capabilities. Wrestlers leave the port with a strong character and sense of discipline. These characteristics outweigh fame and glory.

Down for the count! Senior Dave Dubish is under the watchful eye of the referee during his final match.

No, he's not trying to tie up his opponent! Senior Dan Meador is shown here using a successful pin. Dan won the match.



His muscles tense wi
suspense, junior Chuck Poulse
attempts to win some point



BOYS' WRESTLING FIRST ROW: T. Peters, D. Thompson, S. Satosak, J. Efroymson, J. Jacobs, T. Meador, D. Mathis, D. Stanford. SECOND ROW: E. Frazier, J. Williams, B. Killen, M. Clemons, C. Poulsen, P. Jenkins, N. Sutton, M. Rodgers, R. Conyer, C. Mong. THIRD ROW: Asst. Coach R. Racine, T. Pappas, G. Driggers, M. Marchino, Coach K. Farrand, A. Einterz, S. Bye, D. Meador, J. Murphy. FOURTH ROW: K. Russell, R. Suelzer, B. Bradley, R. Alotta, K. Foy, A. Kirch, L. Rutherford, G. Cushinberry, A. Tiplik, M. Moore. BACK ROW: M. McMullen R. Cheatham, D. Dubish, R. Walker, K. McGee, D. Krahulik, D. Engel, B. Williams, C. Christian.

Boys' Wrestling

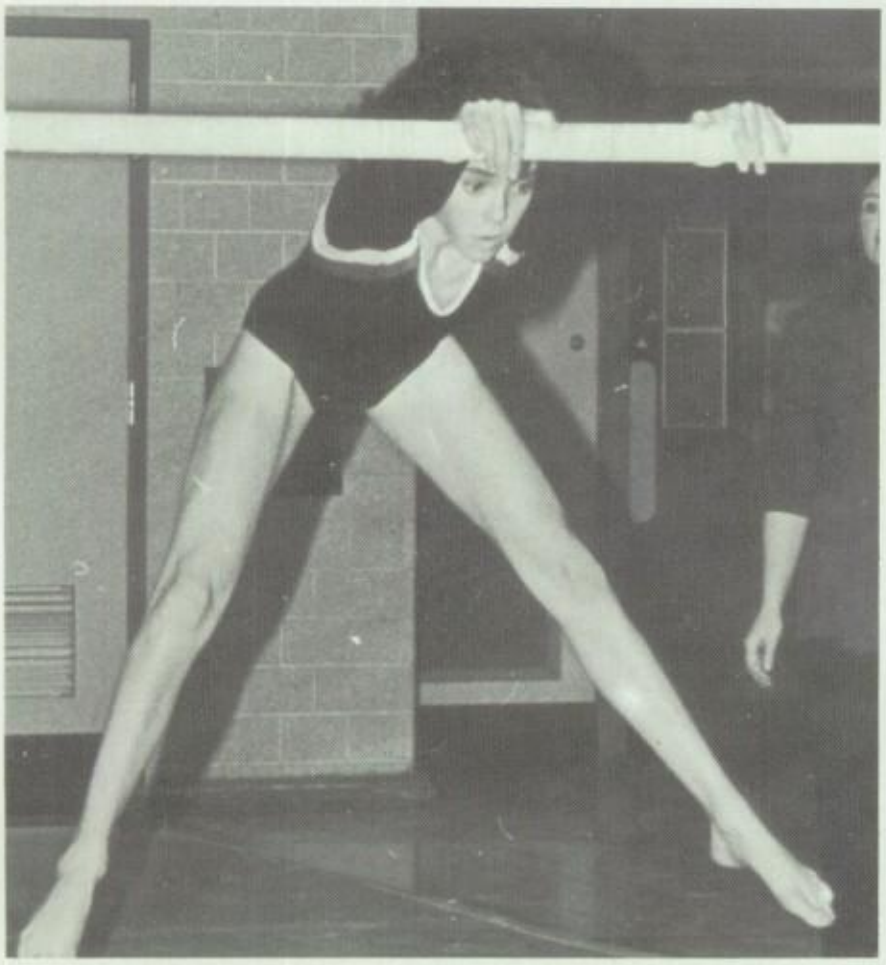
43	NC	Bloomington South	19
16	NC	Warren Central	40
34	NC	Ben Davis	15
60	NC	Southport	16
50	NC	Decatur Central	7
40	NC	Franklin Central	22
60	NC	Richmond	9
56	NC	Terre Hayte South	6
55	NC	Cloverdale	17
60	NC	Davnille	12
56	NC	Terre Haute North	12
57	NC	Kokomo	6
44	NC	Carmel	6
44	NC	Perry Meridian	14
56	NC	Chatard	6
1st	NC	Warren Tournament	

Coach Randy Racine

Jump For Joy

Attitude, ability, and style; this eight man team had it all. On the vault was three year gymnast Amy McGrew. Working floor and vault, and gaining experience with every meet, was sophomore Michelle Fegley. Jenny Schaefer competed on bars and beam, while Kris Melzer, Suzanne Wilson, Cindy Braeckel, Susan Grosvenor, and Kristi Taylor went all around. With this dynamite line-up, no other team stood a chance. Coach Teresa Hoffman's team consisted of four seniors, one junior, and three sophomores. Along with experience, the seniors projected a great deal of leadership. As Suzanne Wilson said, "The over all satisfaction and pride we gained from defeating former state champion, Perry Meridian, inspired us to go for an undefeated season."

Captain Kris Melzer said, "We work as a team, not for individual recognition. Togetherness, unity, and depth pulled us all together and helped make us number one." The girls rapped up their season with a first place trophy from the Columbus East Invitational, the County title.



Presenting perfect form, with straight legs and every muscle tightened, Cindy Braeckel concentrates on her mount.

Grace and poise radiate as senior superstar Kris Melze practices her beam routine.

Soaring with confidence on the beam is senior Suzanne Wilson. Suzanne is a three year letter winner and held a high authority position on the team.

Maintaining her balance, all around sophomore gymnast Kristi Taylor gives it her all.

Precise timing is the key to a successful beam routine. All eyes are on Susan Grosvenor, her routine could decide the meet.

Front Row: Michelle Fegley, Kris Melzer, Jenny Schaefer, **Back Row:** Amy McGrew, Kristy Taylor, Susan Grosvenor, Suzanne Wilson, Cindy Braeckel.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS

87.55	NC	Ben Davis	86.10
97.60	NC	Howe	69,25
1st	NC	Warren & Decatur	
100.40	NC	Perry Meridian	99.25
1st	NC	Carmel & Pike	
104.05	NC	Plainfield	95.05
103.40	NC	Lafayette Jeff	93.00
102.00	NC	Lawrence North	97.00
1st	NC	Col. E. & Blmtg N	95.00
1st	NC	County	

Coach: Teresa Hoffman

Hoping for a successful outcome, Amy McGrew waits for teammates to finish.

VARSITY SOCCER ROW ONE: Korben Perry, Randy Kidd, Nhan Traun, Matt Roberts, Richard McBride, Andy Kirsch, Martin Pittman, Doug McCarthy, Barry Mirkin, Marty McElroy. BACK ROW: Asst. Coach McLean, Biff Pittman, Marty Fundenberger, Matt Behringer, Mike Sloan (capt.), Doug Cohn, Bill Chichwak, Andy Tinkham, Simon Katner, Irvin Gainer, Coach Katsaropoulos.

Senior Doug Cohn kicks off the game. Good foot coordination is a must for any soccer player, especially the goalie.

Team captain Mike Sloane breaks away with the ball. Mike has played varsity soccer for the past two years.

Boof! Bam! Pow! Batman this is not! Matt Behringer and Richard McBride stir up trouble in front of our net.

Goal For It!

Soccer, a sport which many feel will replace football as the national pastime, gained popularity at North Central this year.

Attention was especially paid to the team when it won the state championship. The team's success was announced on the morning announcements and it participated in a pep session—such recognition is unusual for an unsanctioned sport. In fact, the soccer team is considered a "club".

Soccer may become a sanctioned sport soon. If it does, the school will have to hire a coach and travel games may be limited.

Besides being sanctioned, the main concern the soccer team has is lack of recognition. Recognition increased this year with the pep rally and respectable attendance, but there is still room for improvement in the future.

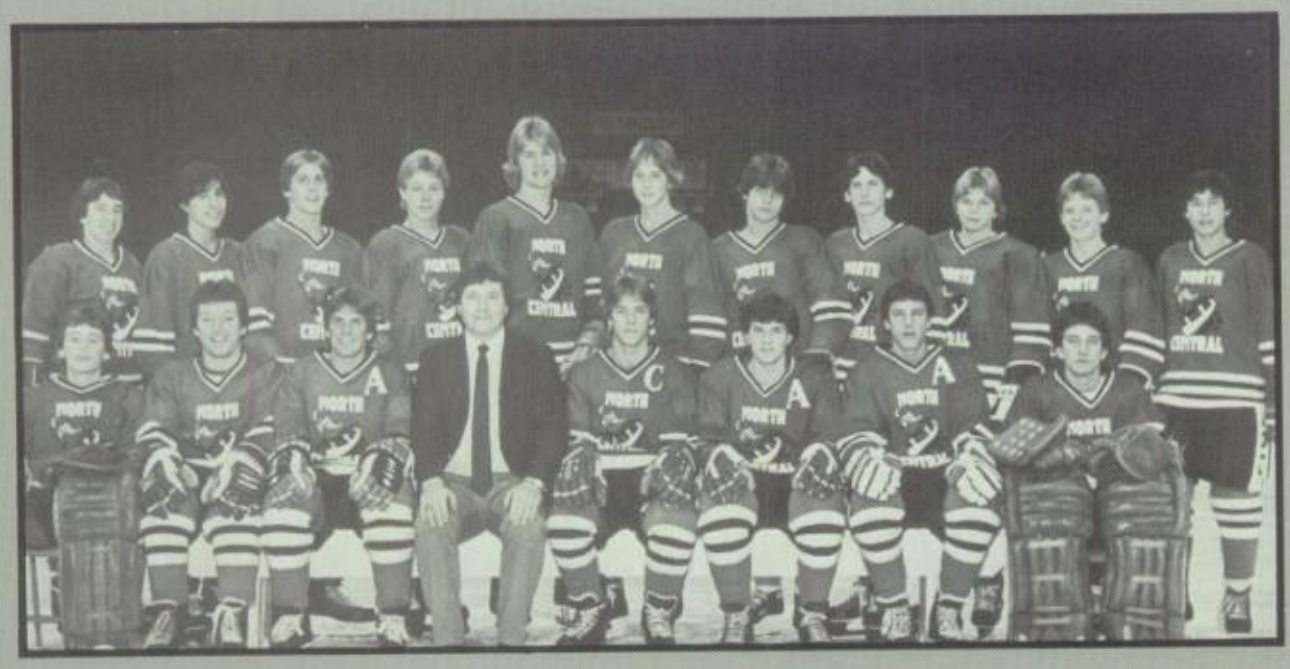
Our team deserves recognition. Winning the state championship proved the superiority of the team and our organization is one of the best in the state.

Varsity player Doug Cohn commented, "We had six all-staters, which was more than any other team in the state. We also had more support this year from the school which helped us to work to our best potential."

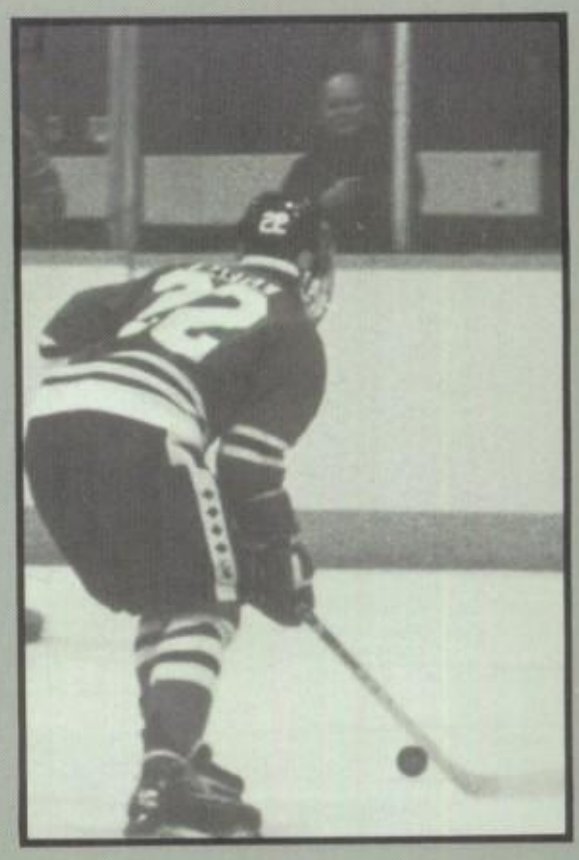
One reason for the strength of the team is the training it receives in junior leagues. Many players participate in the junior league at the Jewish Community Center and have played together two or three years before they reach North Central. Graduates from this league try out for the team, but competition is tough. 100 players tried out for 40 spots this year.

With a state championship and increased recognition behind them this year, the team should considered this season a success. And the future looks even better.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER FIRST ROW: Kevin Oldham, Jay Giganti, Barry Haggard, Bart Fox, Duncan Britt, Trevor Fillingsness, Kent Lathrop, David Guilford. BACK ROW: John Kirchner, Dave Campbell, Mike Robins, Mark Bundles, Bill Dalton, Dave Marsella, Steve Ent, Tom Burdsall, Asst. Coach Jerry Little, Coach John Katsaropoulos.



HOCKEY FIRST ROW: Brian Rader, Joe Thompson, Kent Sweeney, Coach Hugh Harris, Bart Bartle, Jim Smith, Mike Elovitz, Mike Stewart. BACK ROW: Tim Huter, Nantel Suzuki, Chris Gharrity, Brett Martin, Bruce Burdick, Bob Bilton, Ron Cohrs, Barry Haggard, Mike Knauss, Steve McCleary, Ken Ruiz.



Ready to score a goal, team captain Bart Bartle looks for an opening.

Helping to protect the net, senior Mike Elovitz lends a hand to junior goalie Mike Stewart.

Crystalized Power

The hockey team, like the soccer team, found an increase in popularity this year despite the fact that hockey remained an unsanctioned sport. NCers caught up on the fact that hockey is an intense and exciting sport and came in larger numbers to this year's games.

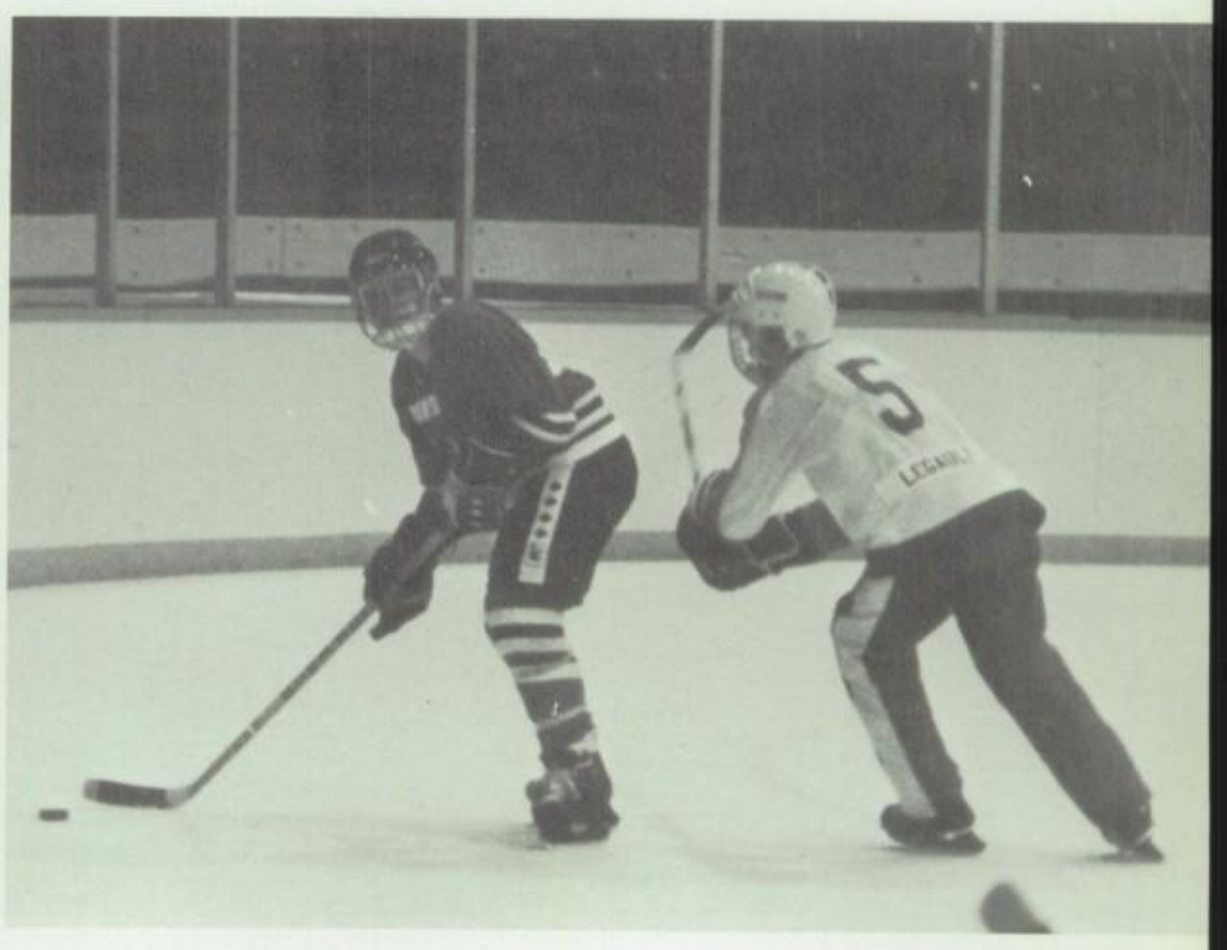
No doubt the team appreciates this support, considering all of the effort and money that must go into an unsanctioned sport. Unlike Carmel, we do not have an ice rink at our disposal and ice time is expensive. Even worse, the team is at the mercy of the Coliseum and Carmel Ice Skadium as to practice times. This means that team members must often begin tough practice sessions at 10:15 p.m. and not get home until after midnight. Getting up the next morning is probably tougher than one of coach Hughie Harris' workouts.

Parents must always be mentioned when discussing the hockey team. Financial support for the team comes from the sale of tickets, the official team roster book (which sells ad space at $400/page) and of course the parents' pockets. Parents are also responsible for selling tickets, running time clocks, keeping stats and driving the team on road trips.

Perhaps hockey will someday become sanctioned and financial burdens will be lifted from the team's shoulders. But until that day occurs, hockey families will continue to support that sport they love: hockey!!

Taking a quick shot from the point, sophomore Mike Knauss rallys for a goal.

Looking apprehensively at the goal, senior Tim Huter gets ready for a slap shot.



Catch The Spirit

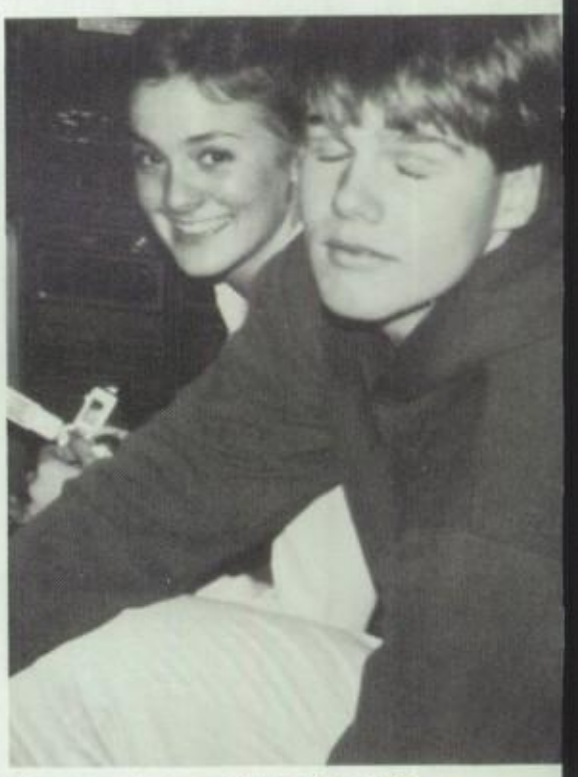
Dozens of perpetually smiling and endlessly energetic girls gather together each March to earn one of twelve prime spots on the varsity cheerleading squad. These distinguished, adrenalin-pumped females are depended upon to create spirit through a seemingly continuous practice schedule. Practice begins in June when the girls prepare for the National Cheerleading Association camp in August. This year's squad of five seniors, three juniors, and four sophomores received a blue ribbon at every competition. They also earned spirit sticks and made "top four" out of 180 other squads from neighboring states.

As the football Jamboree rolled around, the cheerleaders were psyched and ready to fire up the crowd. Panther mascot Brian Stith used his fantastic gymnastic ability to spread school spirit. Virginia Bryant and Julie Spilker, the panther pair, danced at half time, chanted, and worked various partner stunts with Brian.

With the close of the football season Marianne Allison stated, "The crowd was 100% behind us in the opening game against Carmel. I think it helped the football players get into the game and kill Carmel." Captain Betsy Jongleux recalled that the spirit was at its peak at Warren Central. Between seasons the squad prepared for a state wide competition at Indiana State. They placed 1st, winning a trophy and money that went towards new uniforms.

Besides practicing cheers and chants for games, the varsity cheerleaders also planned pep sessions and were involved in planning the cheers and jumps for freshmen tryouts. During the basketball season, each cheerleader has one player for a secret pal. With total dedication, they went to school early and decorated their players' locker with posters, streamers, and candy. At the start of the '82 season the cheerleaders held a kidnap breakfast and "covered" each player with pillow cases, shaving cream, lipstick, and fingernail polish.

Junior Cindy Dugan believes that school spirit can make or break a team. Third-year letter winner Heidi Dwyer stated, "We are not out there for ourselves. We are out to fire up our teams and give them the confidence to be the best they can be."



Come rain or shine the spirit of Sherri Kostoff, Janet Spring, Heidi Dwyer and Virginia and Bryant never falters. Each is dedicated to the Panthers under all conditions.

"Good morning, Mark, wake up!" When the cheerleaders kidnap the basketball players for breakfast it is much harder than it sounds. Junior Anne Foy agrees totally.

"V" means victory and these fired up cheerleaders know it as they cheer the Panthers on to a success season!

All twelve smiling cheerleaders stand at attention during the Homecoming pep rally.

Front Row: Julie Spilker, Brian Stith, Virginia Bryant, 2nd Row; Marianne Allison, Kristen Kiley, Betsy Jongleaux, Cindy Dugan, Sheri Turchan, Janet Spring, Tamara Gray, Anne Foy, Robin Wells. Back Row: Nikki White, Sherri Kostoff, Heidi Dwyer.

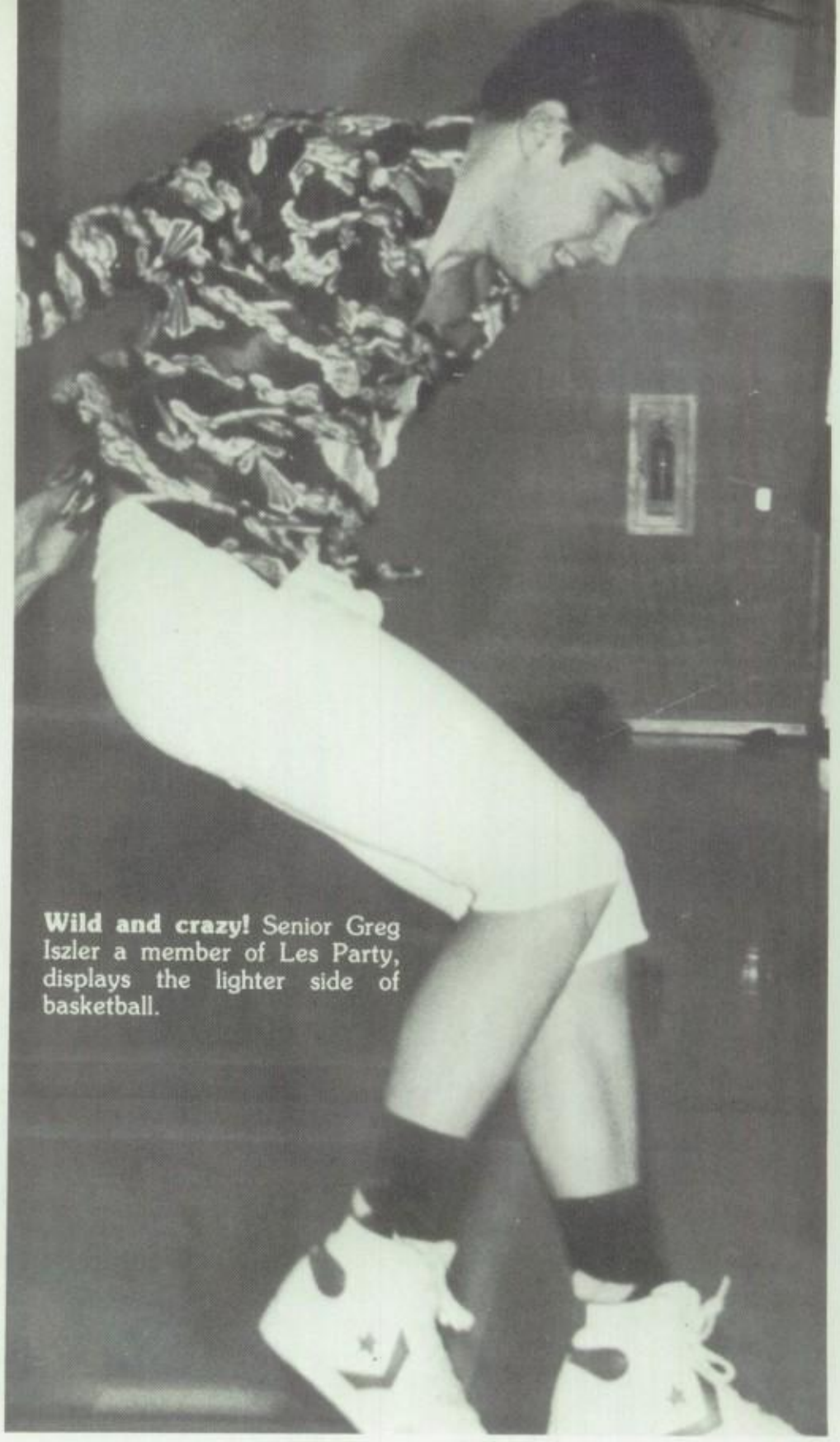
Front Row: Colleen Kielty, Marni Profetta, Jennifer Hall, Janet Shirley, Jenny Mattingly. Back Row: Dana Henry, Robin Workman, Michelle Dixon, Laura Moore.

Here we go, Panthers! Cindy Dugan fires up the crowd at the Carmel game. The Panthers came out on top by a score of 54-51.

Hoop-La

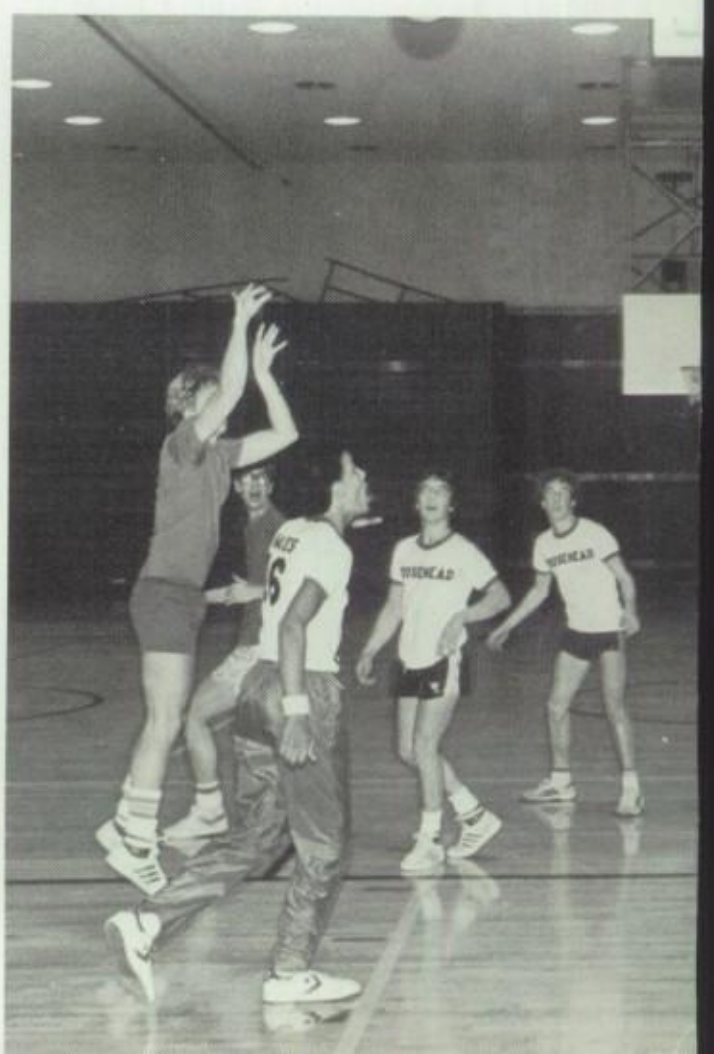
D league? C? B? Or are we good enough for the A league? This is one of the choices the intramural basketball teams must make. With the addition of the freshmen, the intramurals basketball program has added a fourth league. Intramural basketball has been gaining popularity year after year. More spectators are coming to cheer. Intramurals provide a chance for boys and girls to play basketball without having to endure the strict discipline of the school teams.

Intramurals is getting together with a group of friends and choosing a name, uniforms and sometimes even practicing. Practices take place at the elementary schools, junior highs, homes, and sometimes not at all! Four teams took the division trophies: A team-Royalty, B-Swisher Sweats, C-Bad, and D-Off.

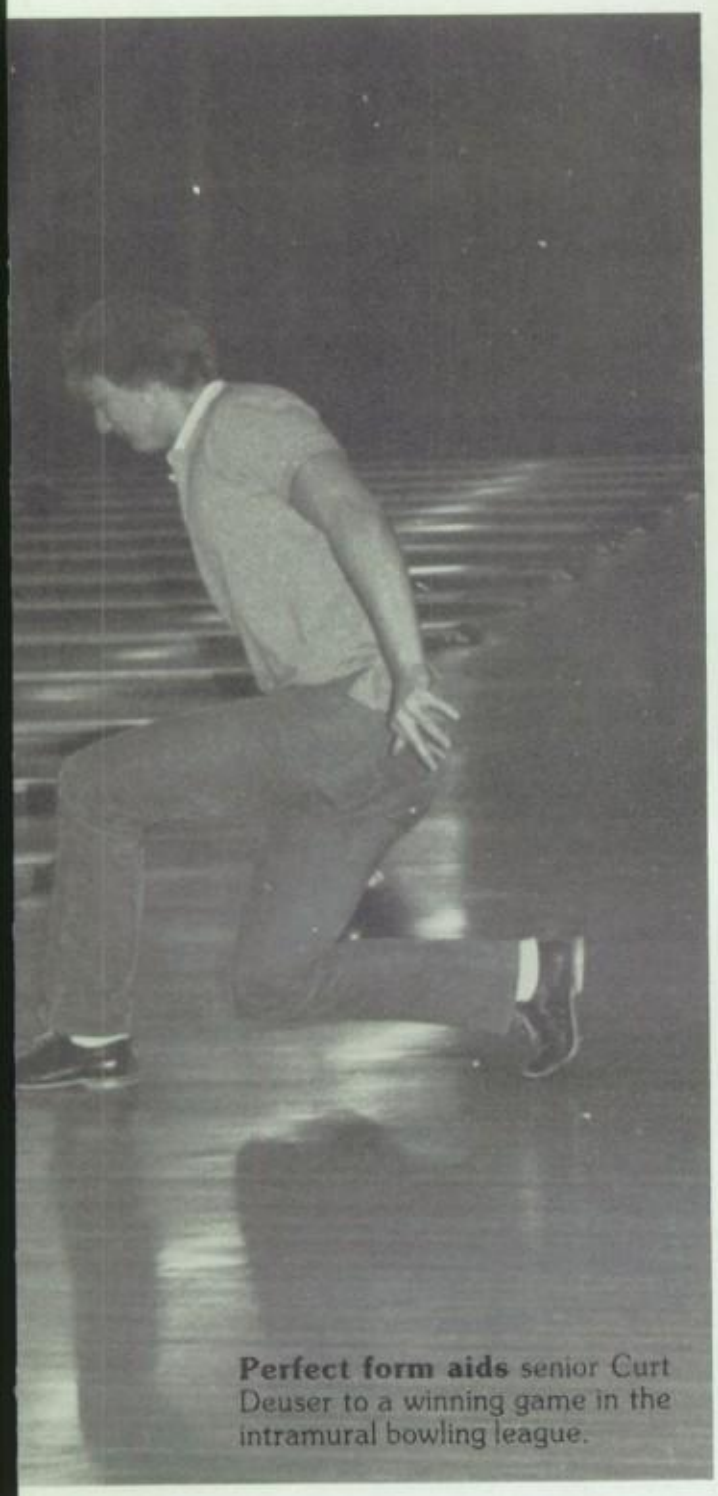


Wild and crazy! Senior Greg Iszler a member of Les Party, displays the lighter side of basketball.

Pulling together at half time, A League, Royalty, takes a breather and discusses plays.



Anticipating the shot, members of the Moosehead team and the Psychadellic Cows wait anxiously for the outcome of the shot!

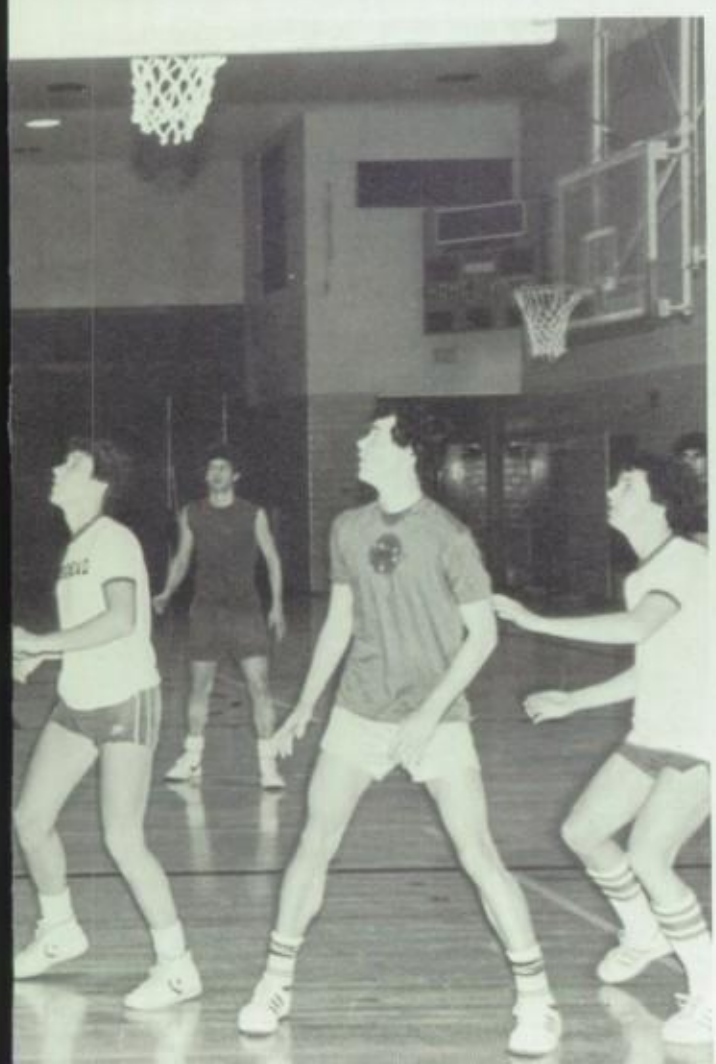


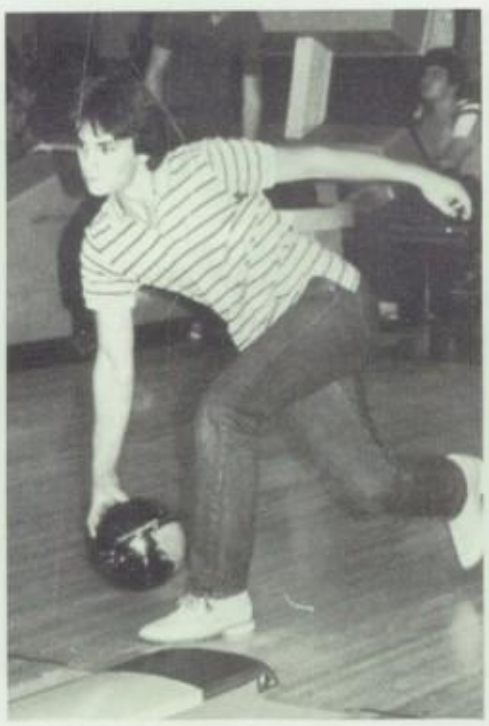
Perfect form aids senior Curt Deuser to a winning game in the intramural bowling league.

Time out! A league finalist, Dynasty, reflects on winning plays.

Bowl For It

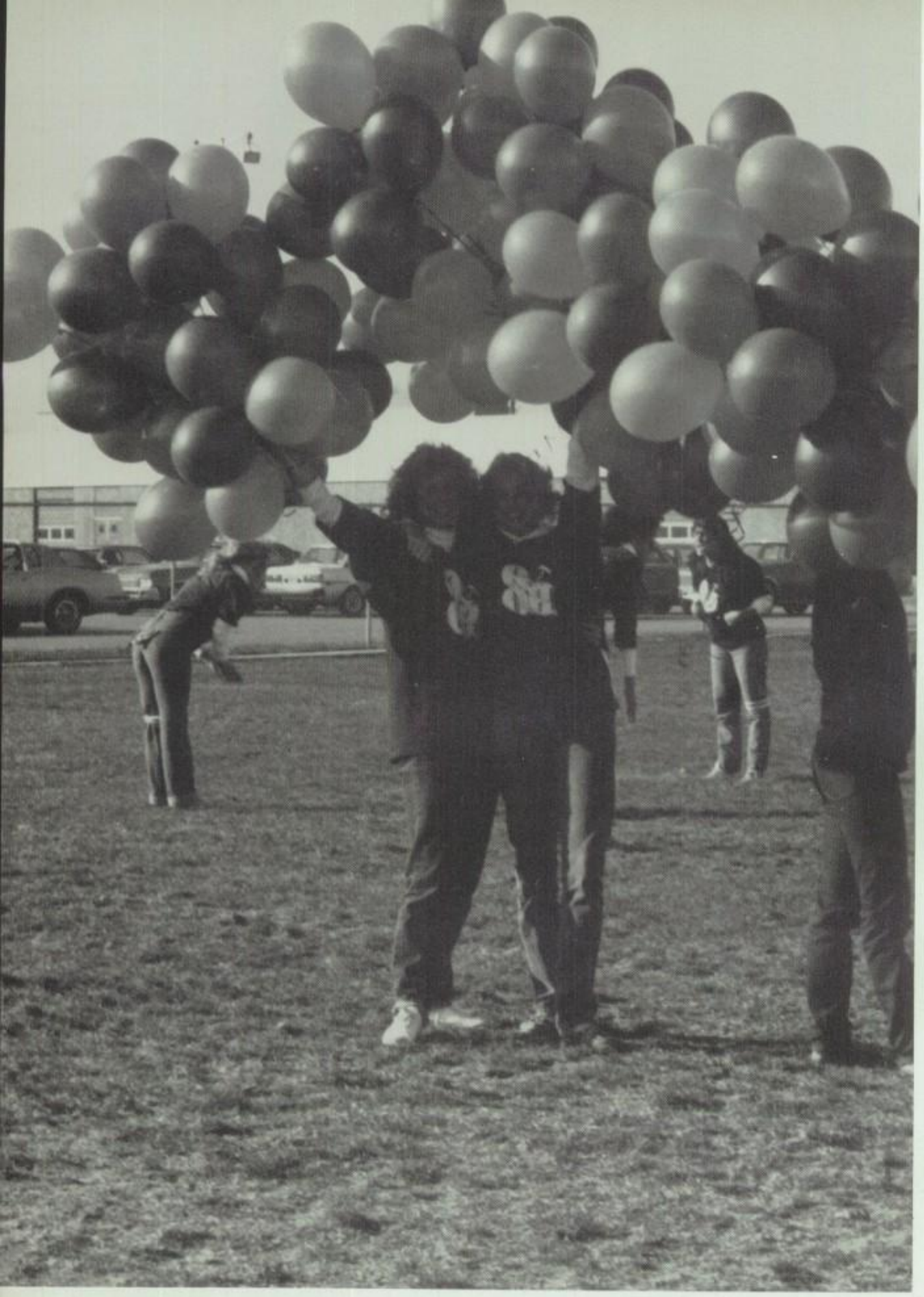
Getting together with friends to bowl is another intramural sport North Central offers to students. Students gather at Nora Bowl every Tuesday night during the winter to compete with fellow classmates. The school does not sponsor a school bowling team so intramurals is highly competitive. Girls and guys form their own teams, choose a name, and pull together for a winning season. The first place team consisted of juniors Kevin McCallum, Scott Himelstein, Steve Klapper, and Ed Scarbeck. Sue Steward and Morry Simulevitz placed on top as the first place individuals. Seniors Laura Harms and Ross Vitales were second place individuals, and both of them were members of the second place team along with Shane Harley and Tom Darling.



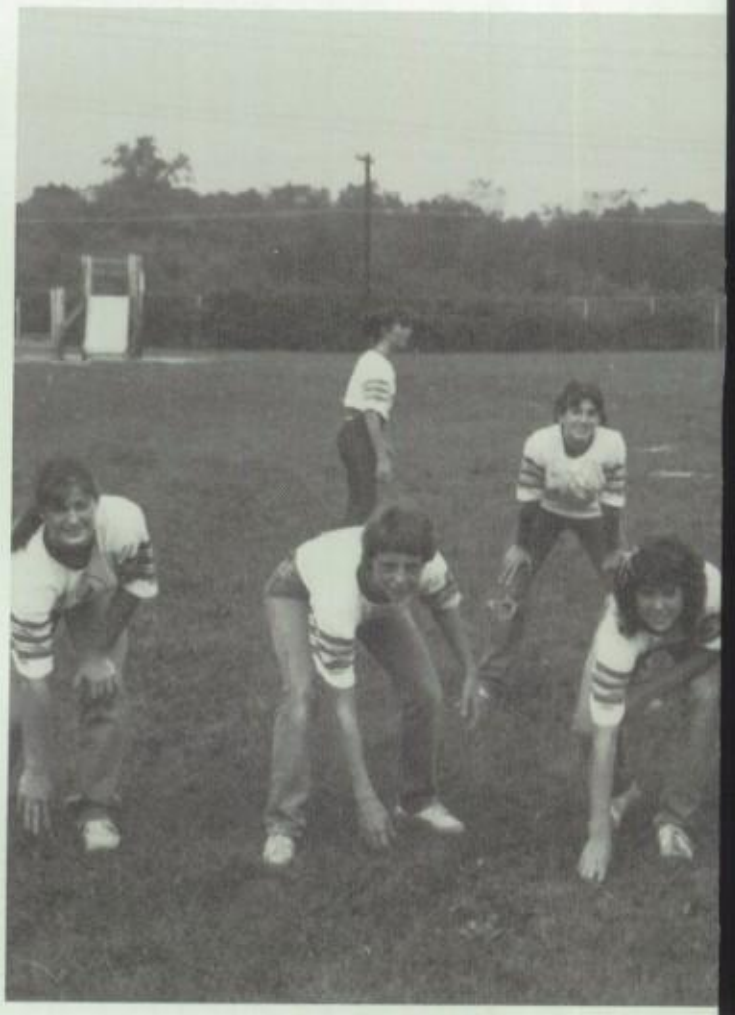


Going for the 10 pin, Steve Levin practices excellent form.

Slam dunk! "Dr. J.," David Jegen, places the ball in a direct shot.



Stealing the show are senior players Margot Brown and Julie Hollett.



Anxiously awaiting their rivals, these girls fire up for a tough game that led to victory.

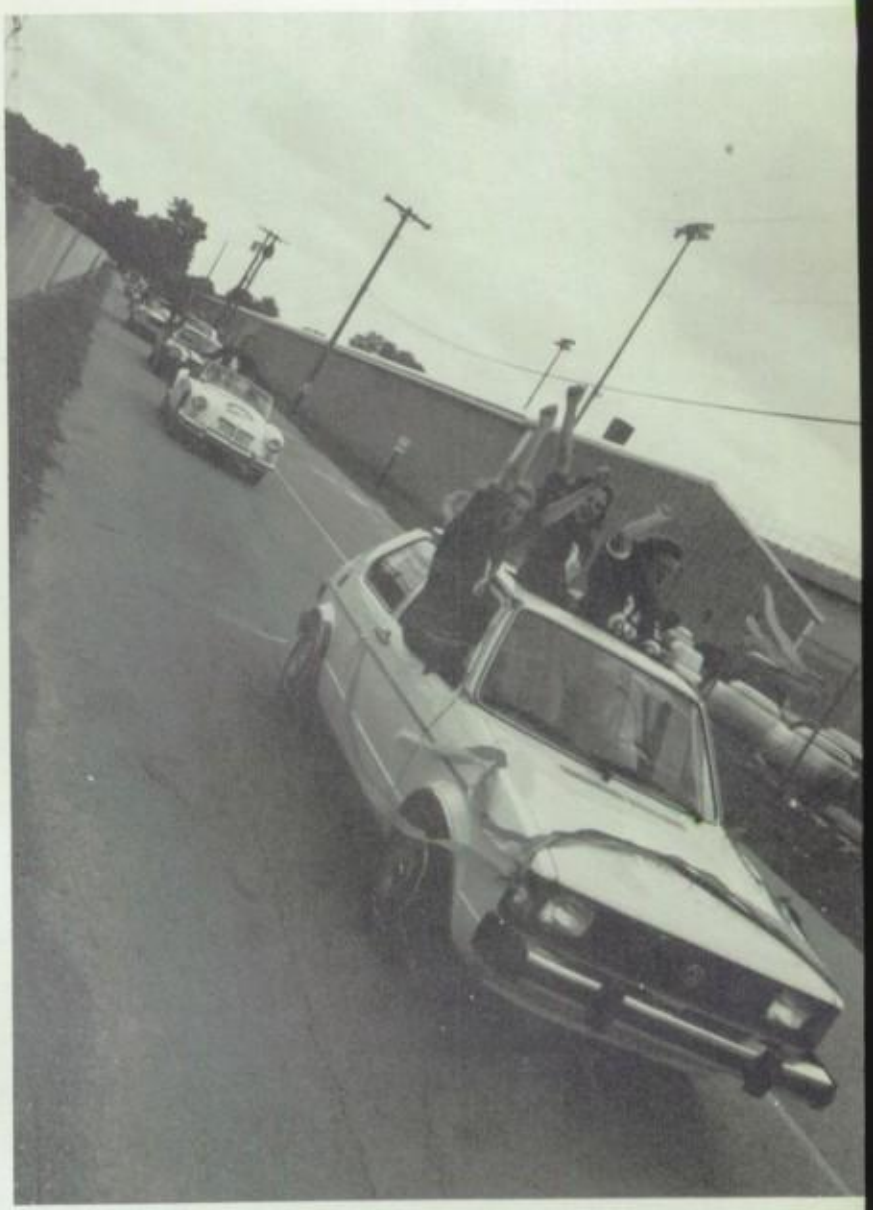
Powder Puff Tough

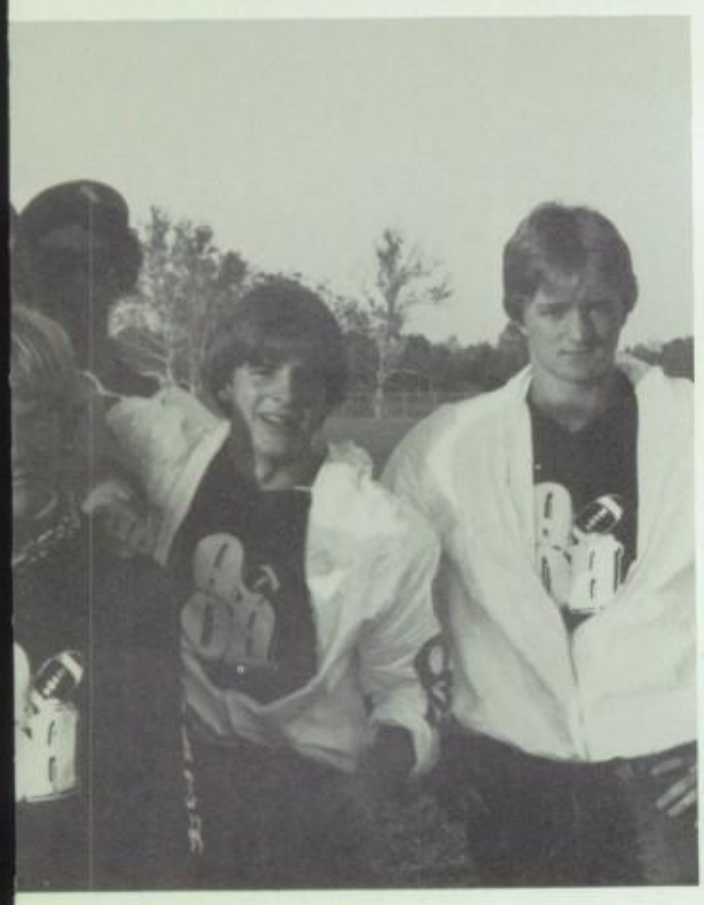
On the line and ready to pounce are rugged football players ready to go.

Do you ever wonder what goes on during a fall Sunday afternoon at North Central? Well, if you were driving by the practice football field between the hours of one and five, you would see swarms of girls dressed in jeans and jerseys preparing to play powder puff football.

Don't let the term "powder puff" fool you though; these games can get pretty rough. There are quite a few injuries during the course of a season, all from bumps on the head and bruises, to sprained ankles and broken legs. In the spring every club chooses their coaches, usually seniors. These guys work hard thinking of sneaky plays, yelling a lot, and getting their teams in shape. Some think the pregame activities are more exciting than the actual game. This is the time when clubs have a chance to make their grand enterance. Banners, balloons, caravans, and marches are all part of the festivities. You may wonder why these girls continue to play powder puff football if it is so dangerous; but as a club member from any social club would say, "this is a time of unity and club spirit. A chance to show your pride and have a fantastic time with the ones you love most."

Seniors Jolie Hollet, Kandice Haggard, Maria Carucci, and Patty McGoff lead the yellow, orange, and red caravan to the field.



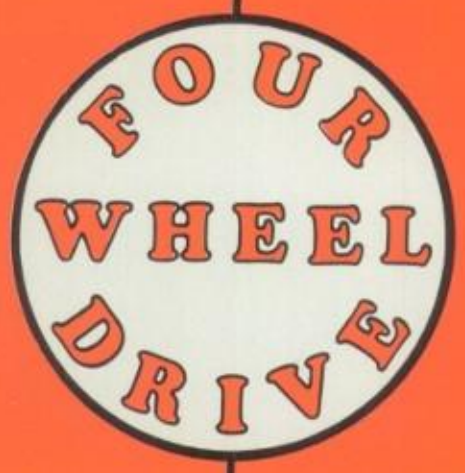


Despite the intense rivalry, these dedicated coaches congratulate each other on a great season.

Celebrating a victory, these powder-puff players get together to sing their club song.

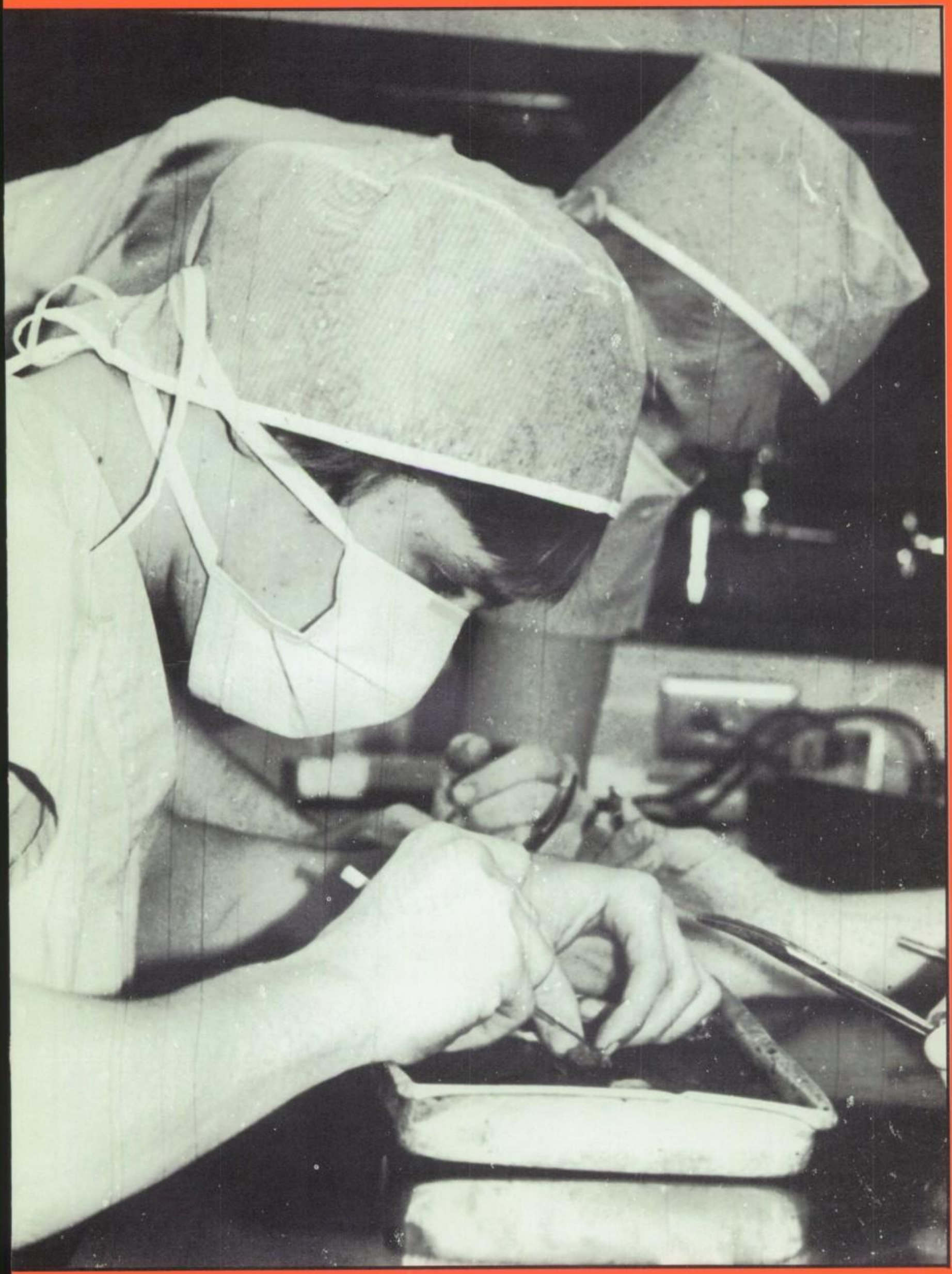
These coaches are taking time out from the tedious job of yelling, running patterns, and giving their team a rough time.

Stretching and rapping before another tough practice are Kathy Hesselgrave, Patty Folkerts, Ruth Ann Hein, Michelle Gill, and Susie Wolf.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Active students provided the necessary drive which kept all aspects of our school alive! In academics, organizations, and in performing arts we strived with energy and determination to make our school number one in all areas. In halls from A to H, we attended classes, meetings, and practiced for performances. We filled classrooms and were eager to learn and to share ideas. More courses were offered this year and freshmen could take advantage of the new, high school classes and the Career Center. Our membership in organizations grew because of the larger student body and increased school awareness. We wanted to participate and . . . with a record Key Club attendance of 350, over 99 French Club cheese tasters, and a Student Council expanded to 125 members . . . we sure did! We sang, danced, played, and acted our way into recognition in the performing arts department. Our community enjoyed countless hours of our stimulating talent, and we are proud of our motivation and involvement in our school's activities!



Only For Studying?

Question: What ranges from 91 pages to 1878, weighs from ½ pound to 6 pounds, and can please, bore, interest, or tire?
Answer: An NC textbook!

Coming in every imaginable shape, size, color and form, textbooks are a major part of almost every course.

Within the first few days of school, each student is issued a textbook. The number of each book is recorded, but somehow many students end up with a different book than the one they started out with. The first assignment is to take the book home and brouse through it. Immediately following the class, the students toss their books in their lockers without further thought except for freshmen and sophomores. Instead, they keep their books with them because they cannot find the location or the time to visit their lockers. Thus, many new students find themselves burdened with a heavy load, while juniors and seniors usually have a light load. These upperclassmen have become aware of the sharing system which has many advantages. When a student does not feel like dragging his book to class, he simply tells his teacher he forgot it. After the teacher falls for this old trick, the student moves his desk over to a friend's which enables him to share not only the book, but the homework as well.

Textbooks reflect personalities, too. First, there is the executive look, the refined gentleman who carries his books in a briefcase. Next is the backpacker style for those students who find it necessary to eliminate locker visits by keeping a stack of books. A girl who balances books on her hip demonstrates the feminine look. The "stud" look is another possibility which is popular with the guys. For this, the young man swings his books at his side while keeping time with his stride.

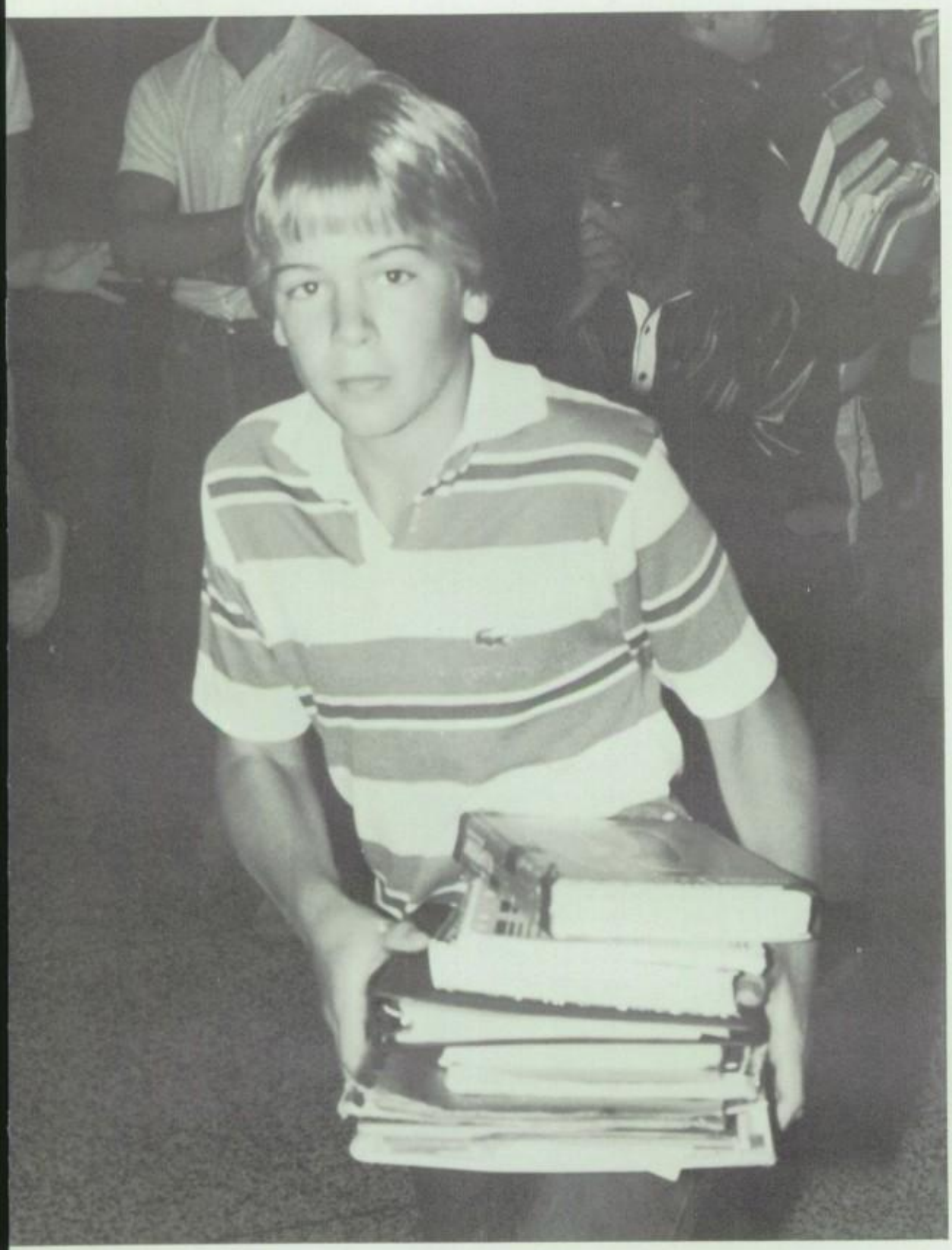
Other uses of the textbook include a step ladder (to reach things in lockers or hand up posters), a device for smashing bugs, or something to hurl at someone when angry.

Whether it's staying up late cramming for that Algebra test or paying a five dollar fine on your English book, next time remember textbooks are not just for studying!

Where are the parties? Brian Stith, Kent Horneffer, David Symmes, and Chris Stouder discuss weekend plans. Homework is the last thing on their minds.

When did the Civil War start? Kenny Ruiz shares his U.S. History book with Amy Fivecoat and Steve Simon as they study for their test the following period.

Ricky Maethner and Laura Harms exhibit different ways to hold books.

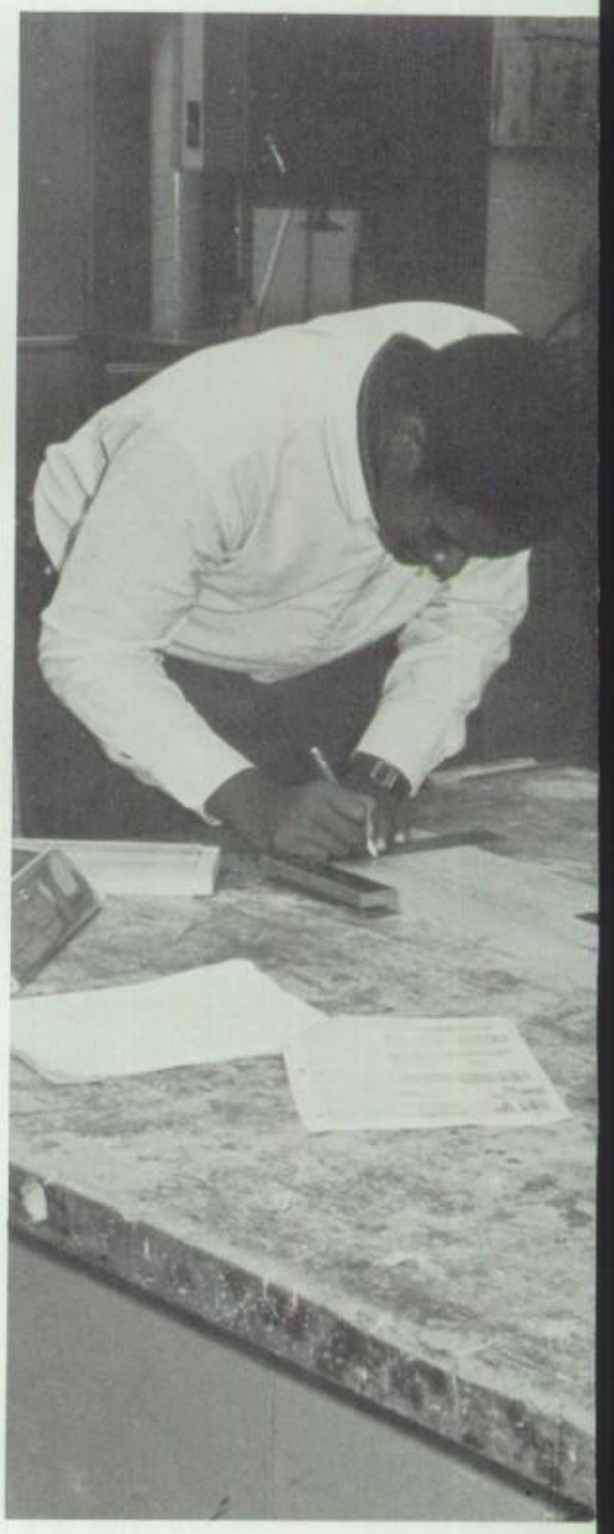


Mike Brandt makes a mad dash for class. Most underclassmen have difficulty getting to their class on time with their heavy load.

Just one more corner. Carrie Armstrong uses her French book to hang up a poster while Jenny Roberts offers advice.

Ooops! Dave Hargrove's pen breaks while he is drawing. David is the **Northern Lights'** cartoonist.

Building blocks? Not quite. Jerome Rhodes and Rod Mahone start to build their dream houses.



Ten centimeters. Kevin Russell measures his wood before cutting.

Measuring Up in Inches, Picas, and Cups!

Whether in inches, picas, cups, feet, or degrees, we measure our way through asses. Measuring tools aid us in any classes and provide countless es. In math, art, journalism, home conomics, drafting, photography, nd carpentry classes, measuring tools e invaluable and necessary.

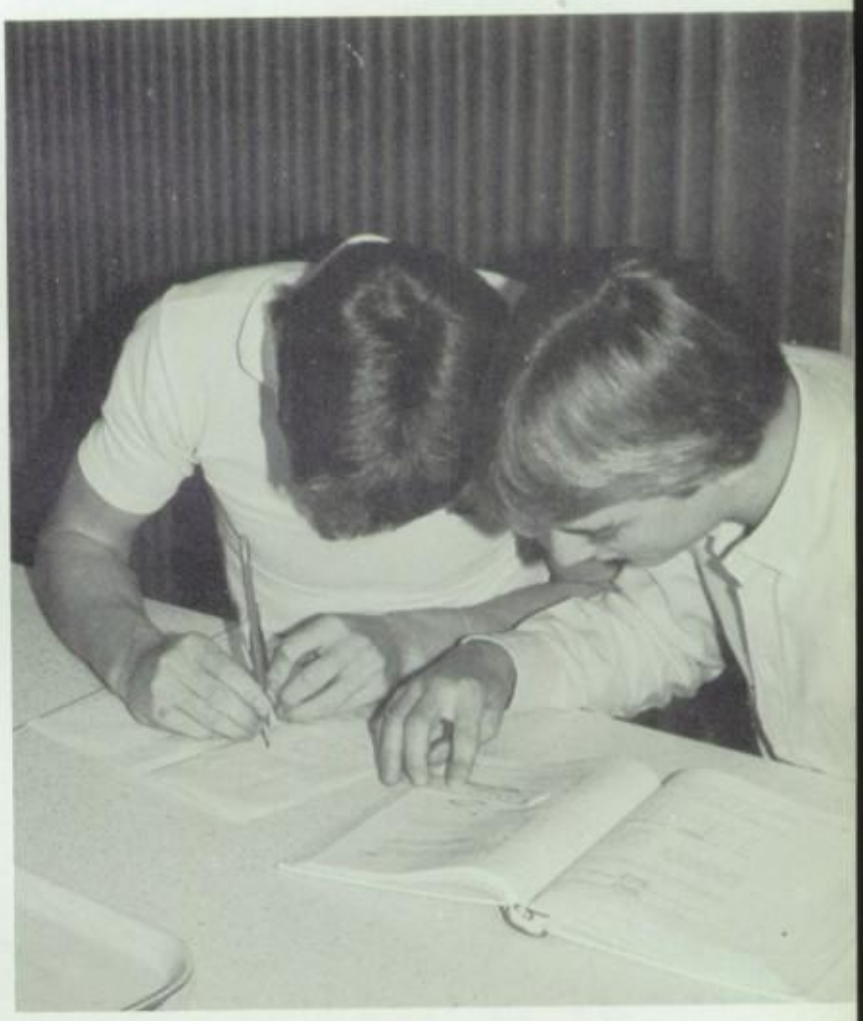
"How many degrees in that ngle?" demands the geometry acher. The confident student aches into his pocket for his protrac- r and smiling tells the teacher there e 88.2 degrees. Now wouldn't this nswer have been difficult to discern without the use of his 75 cent gem?

Home economics students would bake flat cakes without the proper teaspoons of baking powder. In sewing classes, while one pant leg would be hemmed at the ankle, the other would hang at the knee if the 'ole tape measure was not used. The future architects and builders would design and construct lopsided houses if they refused to use their rulers and other tools.

In fact, all of these classes would be downright difficult without our handy measuring tools!

ngie Gilyeat puts the nishing touches on her ouse as Sherry Tolbert assists er.

. and one teaspoon of ugar! Angela Hyde, Mary ordan, and Brad Johnstone repare to make cookies.



Hurry, five minutes! Matt Roberts and Ryan Walker cram for their math test with the aid of a compass.

Cats, Chemicals, Comment-allez vous?

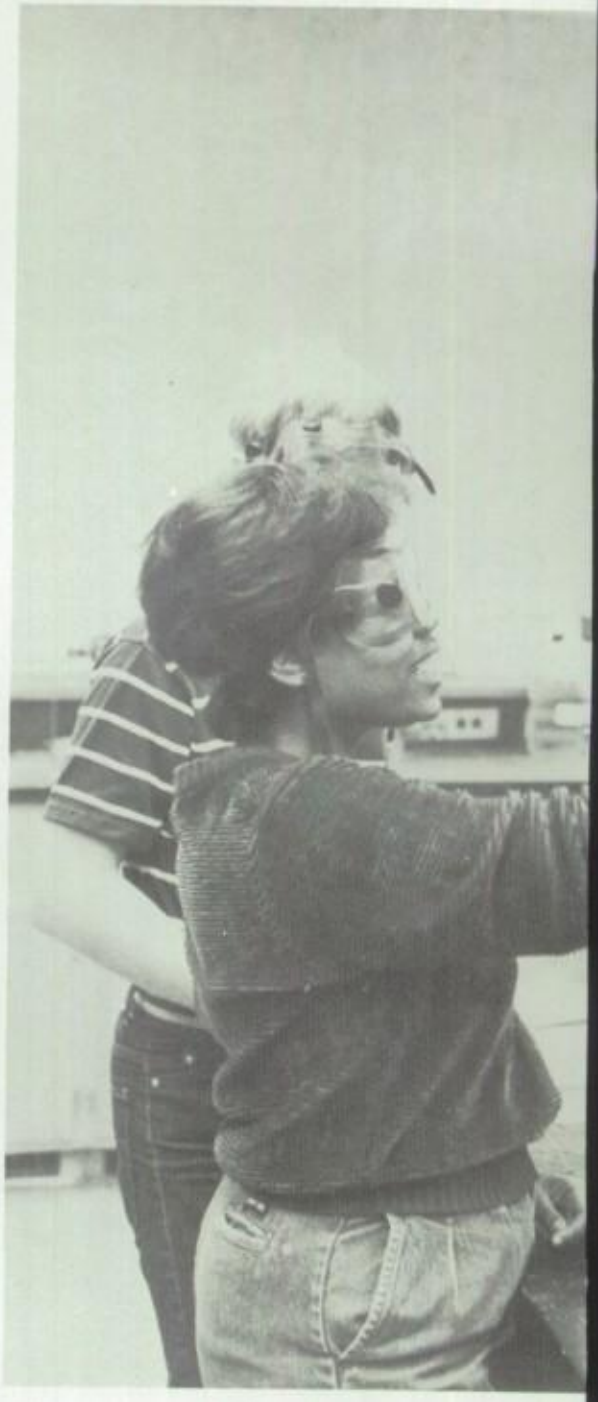
From chemicals eating holes in a brand new shirt, to dissecting cats in Zoology, to repeating "comment-allez vous" twenty times to a French tape, we all have experienced the infamous "lab days."

"Oh no, it must be lab day" is a phrase often heard on those days when science students spot their teachers sporting white lab jackets or when foreign language students see their teachers armed with tape cassettes.

In most science classes a typical class period should involve taking notes while listening to interesting lectures about such topics as the electron configurations of atoms. On these days, though, some students spend the period doodling or doing the Algebra homework which is due next period. However, on lab days students rarely have time for art work or other homework.

At the beginning of the year an important task is the choosing of lab partners. Some students like to have their friends as lab partners so that they can discuss weekend plans, yet others arrange to be with the genius of the class who enjoys figuring out how many milliliters of alcohol it takes to kill a grasshopper. In language labs no partners are needed and a student must brave the repitition of foreign phrases alone. Try as they may, these students find it difficult to tell when the professor is listening in to their American accent on the foreign words. In spite of these problems though, labs provide a break from regular class.

Paramecium Problems! "Are you sure there is a paramecium on my slide?" exclaims Kathy Kerr while Mark Jones looks on.



20 milliliters? Ellen Frommeyer seems to be sure of the measurement but Mitch Mott is a little hesitant about her decision.

It's in the eyes of the beholder, and Stacey Cannon seems to be amazed at the outcome of her experiment.

Sophomore Angie White practices her French while in the foreign language lab.

Ball four! Students learn the laws of physics found in baseball during an outdoor lab with Mr. Schmucker.

Self-Centered

Tired of those same drab required classes? An alternative could be the J. Everett Light Career Center. The Career Center offers a multitude of classes ranging from typing to auto mechanics. Mainly, students enroll in one of the many business education courses. Some of these classes are business law, accounting, record keeping, consumer economics, office management, and introductory business.

Students who are looking for job training may participate in some of the vocational classes such as radio/TV production, welding, cosmetology, commercial art, landscape/nursery, dental assisting, computer programing, printing, and health occupations. There are also many industrial arts and art classes. Some classes are conducted as labs in order to make the work more like an actual job and the classrooms are designed to simulate an office atmosphere.

Some courses such as radio/TV production are three hour clases while typing and business classes run the same length as regular classes.

Whether a student is preparing for a job after high school or is just interested in learning how to type up his English paper, the J. Everett Light Career Center is a good place to start.

Susan Norris and Debbie Brown draw their boyfriends' portraits during art class.

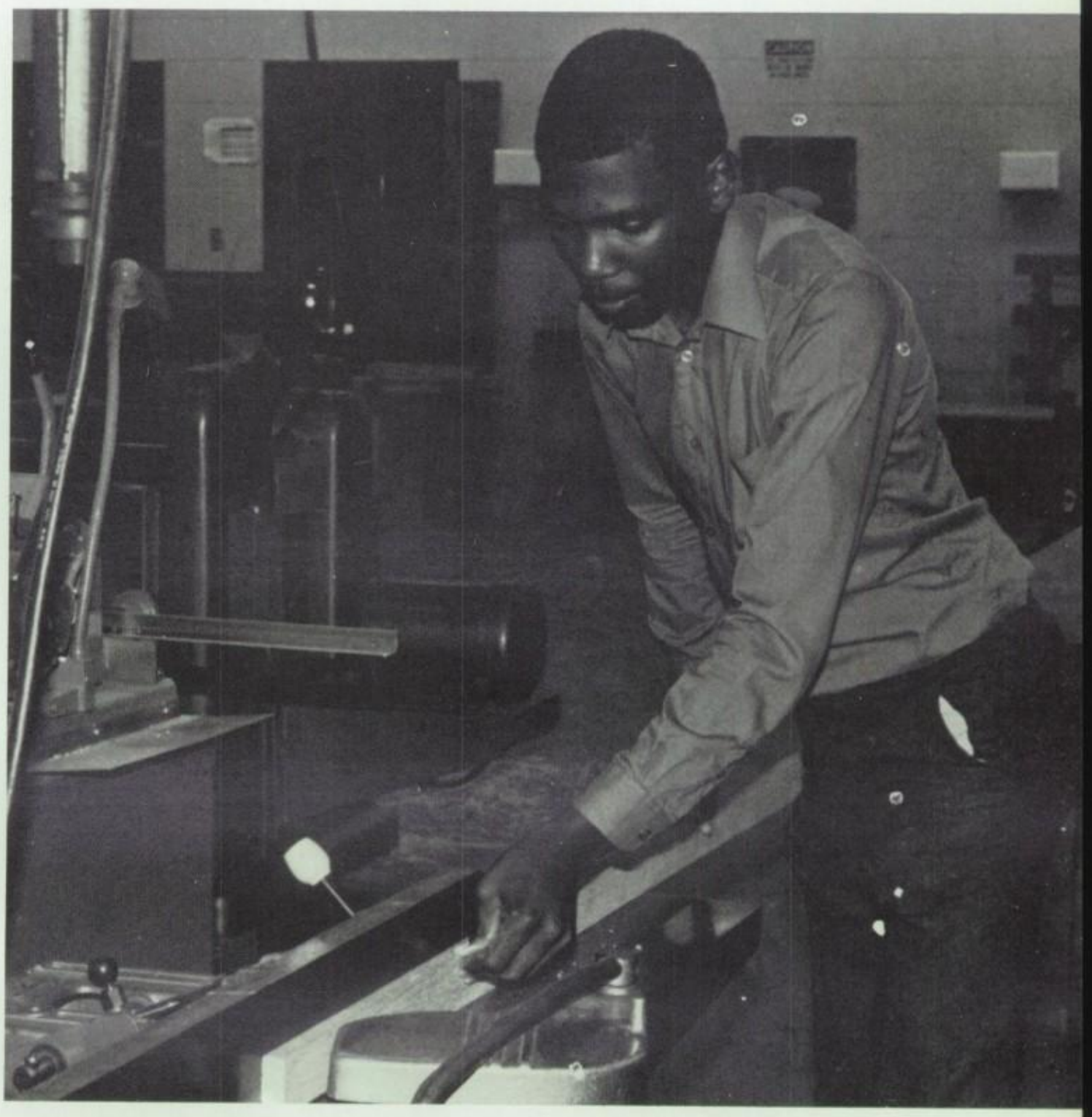
Precision is perfection. Senior Dan Adams measures carefully in his drafting class.

"I took an accounting course because I had to for my career later as a CPA."
—Michelle Gill

"I enjoy the educational fields offered that enhance my future career opportunities."
—John Kirchner

Too close for comfort, Rod Mahone almost cuts off his thumb instead of the wood.

A perfect cut is essential in woodworks to Kevin Russell.



An aspiring secretary, Stacey Welty practices her typing skills.

"I am interested in photography and I think they offer a good class in the Career Center."
—Mollie Beattey

"By seeing a French movie I was able to understand and learn the French language better."
—Tammy Gray

Senior Brad Subrin visited local campaign posters during November to add a few changes for his government class.

Key Club activities— Holly Studor, Colleen Laur, Beth Lantz and Amy Lantz wrap presents at Central State.

Tony Boone, Glen Selmer, Scott Burgin and Katie Byfield take a field trip to the airport.

Deputy Prosecutor Tim Morrison explains something to Elise Frankovitz while she is at the City County Building for U.S. History.

Frankfort, Germany—Mike Kenney, Joanne Neff, and Nick Mathioudakis traveled far this summer to improve their German.

"It was very interesting seeing the Bell Labs and how they operate. It further enhanced my decision to go into the field of chemistry."
—John Mitchell

"By attending the Opportunities to Learn About Business Program at Wabash College I learned the basics of operating a large business."
—Julie Grafton

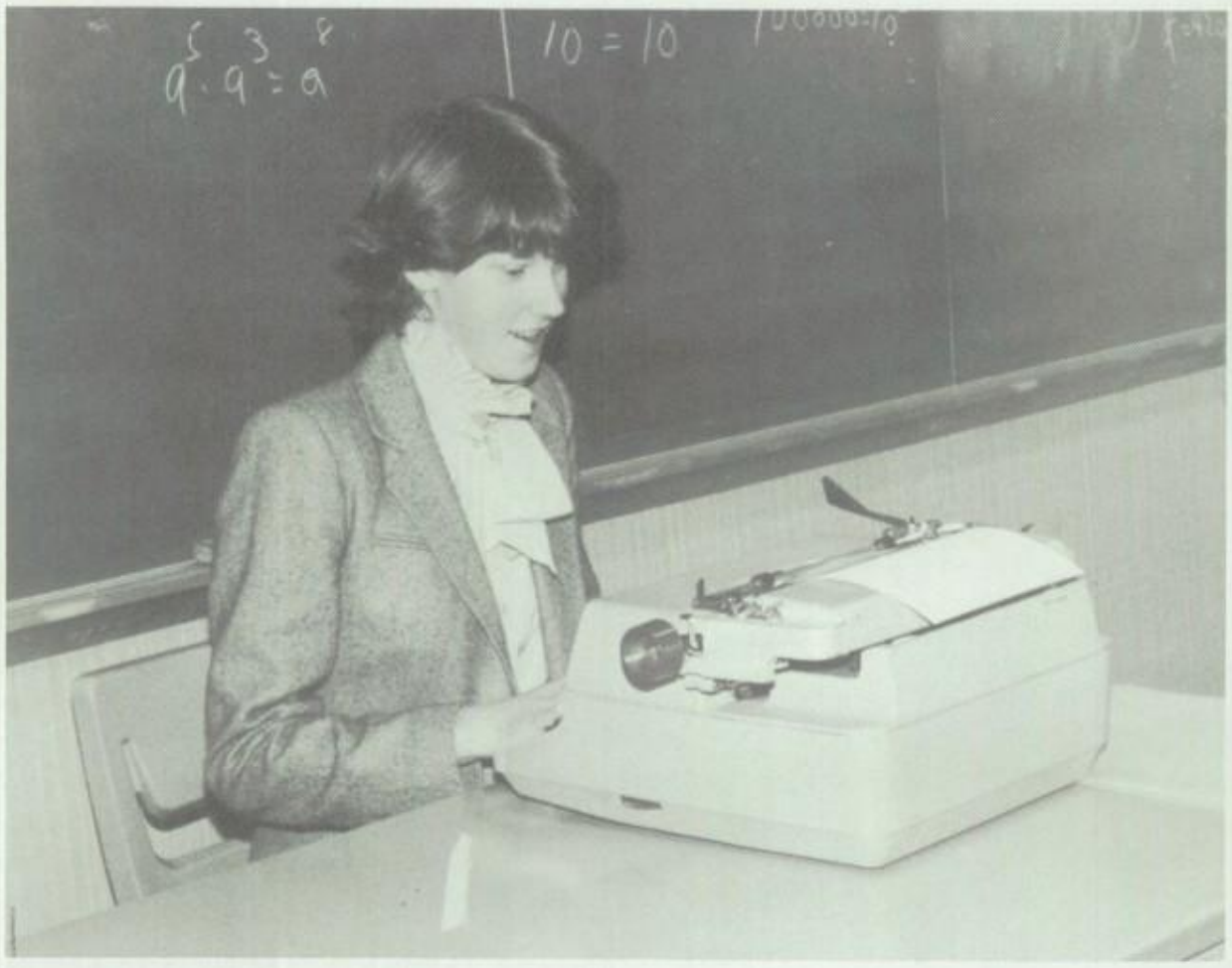
Tripped Out!

Homework is not quite enough sometimes. Along with the usual homework such as reading a story for English class, 35 problems for algebra, and identifying sharks for zoology, there is another kind of homework. **FIELD TRIPS!**

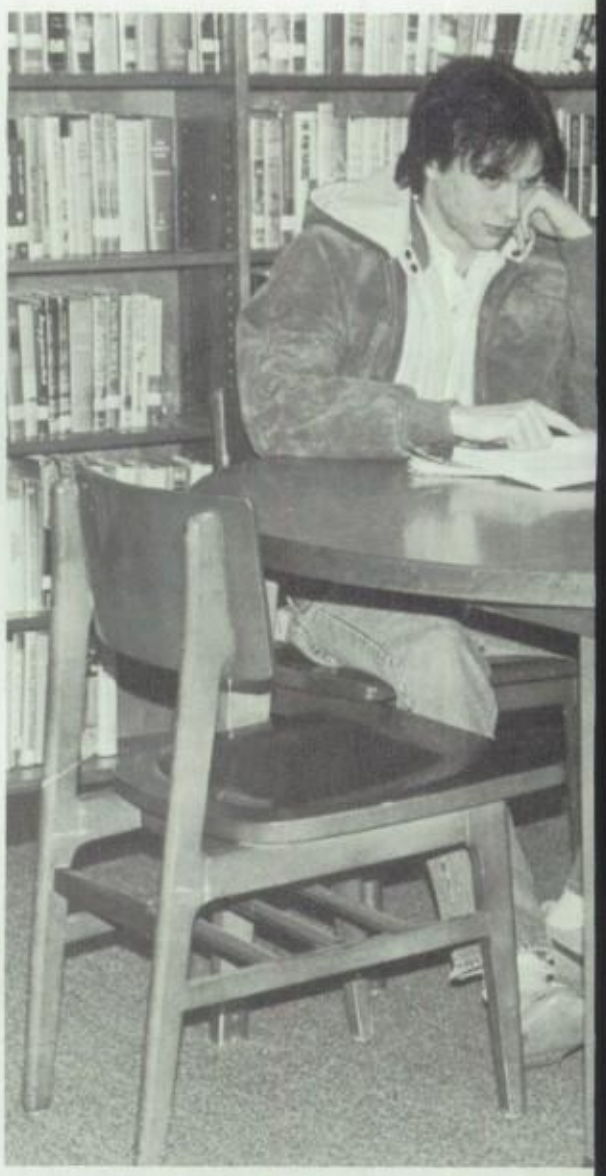
To most students the word field trip means missing a few classes for the day. Students associate field trips with escaping the routine school day and the homework that goes along with it. Students do learn while they're away from school; however, they do not consider it learning because there is more fun involved! North Central offers numerous field trips that give students first hand information on the Capitol building, foreign films and nursing homes. Psychology students visit Central State hospital. This supplements their readings and allows the students to see how the patients live. English classes also take field trips. They are given a chance to visit a magazine such as the **Saturday Evening Post.** Students learn how the magazine is put together, why they pick certain stories, and what they are looking for when they choose articles for their magazine. U.S. History students who want to learn more about recent wars can interview war veterans and benefit from their past experiences. Another department that gives field trips is the science area. This year physics students went to see the Bell Labs. They were given the chance to view the research labs, development labs and the engineering equipment in use.

There are so many different field trips offered at NC that any student who wants to learn additional information on any subject matter will have the chance to do so.

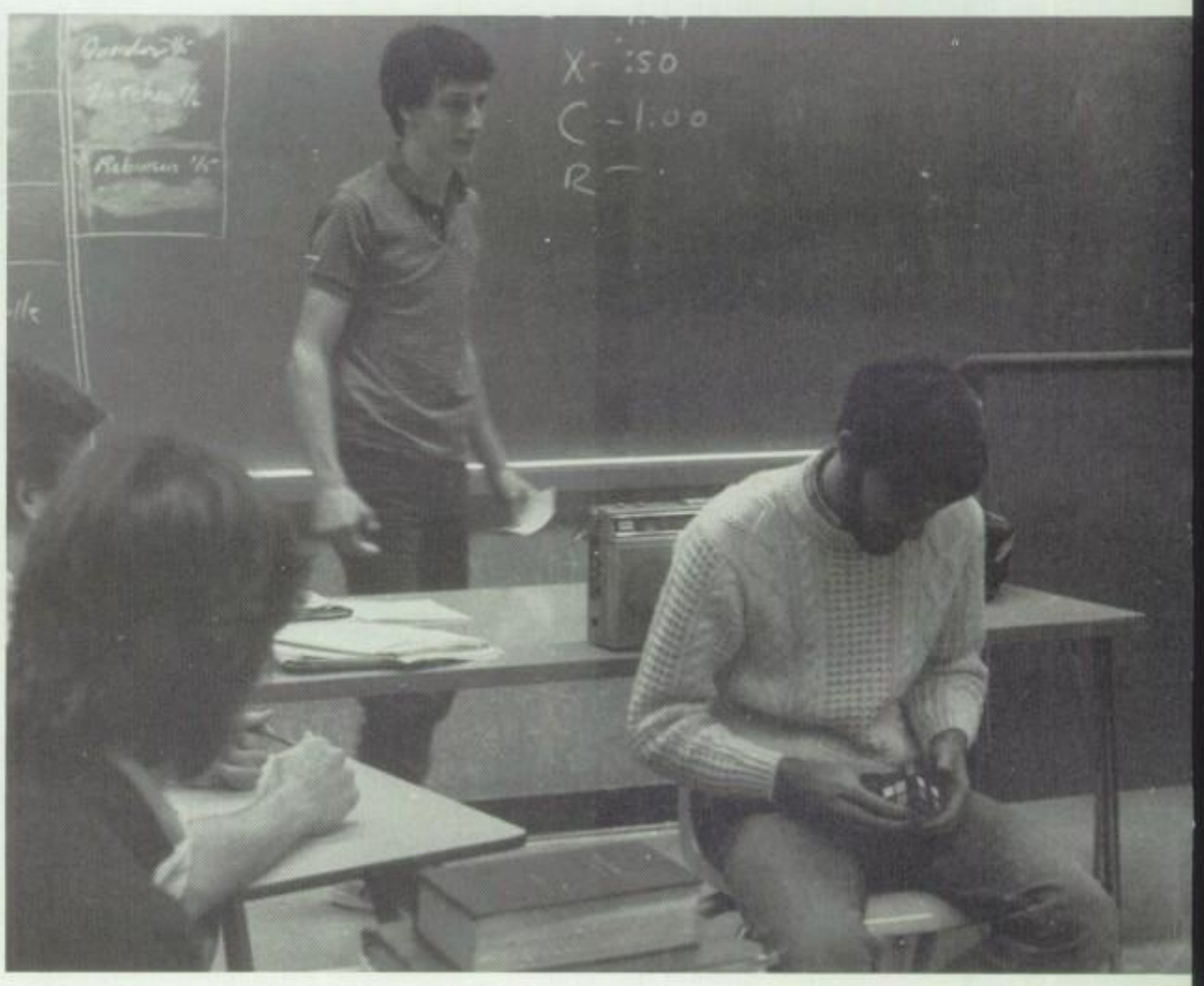
One more page! Kathy Ellery smiles as she finishes up her report.



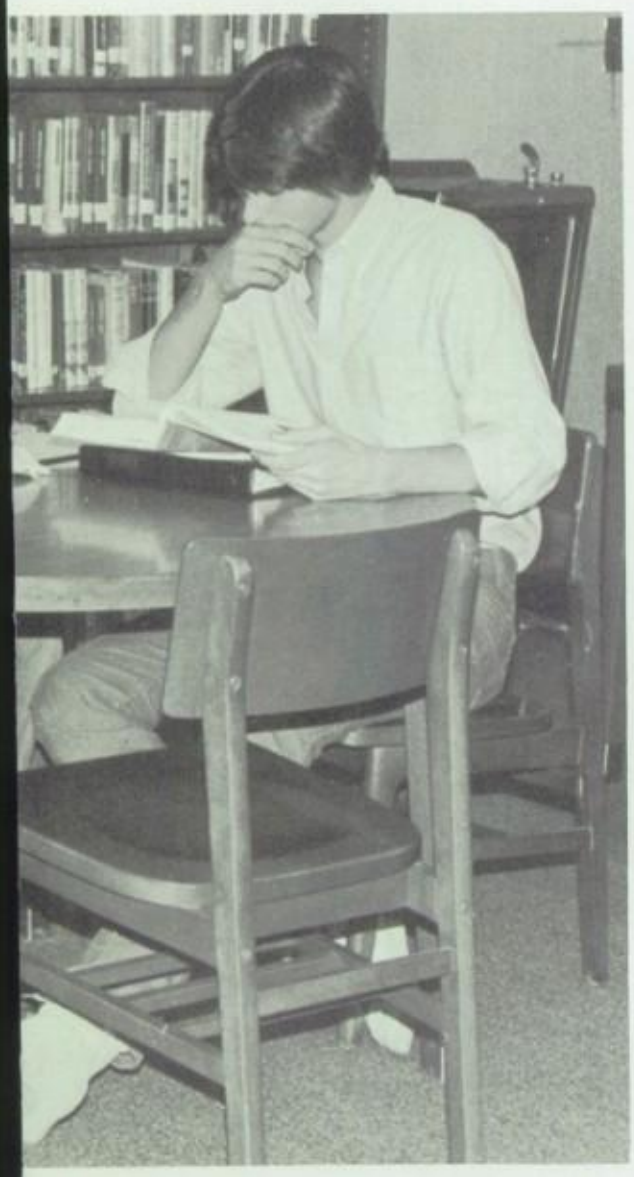
Juniors Brett Doughty and Mike Shebek look up information to be used in their term papers.



Freshman Tracy Jackson proudly presents Mrs. Mifflin with her English report.

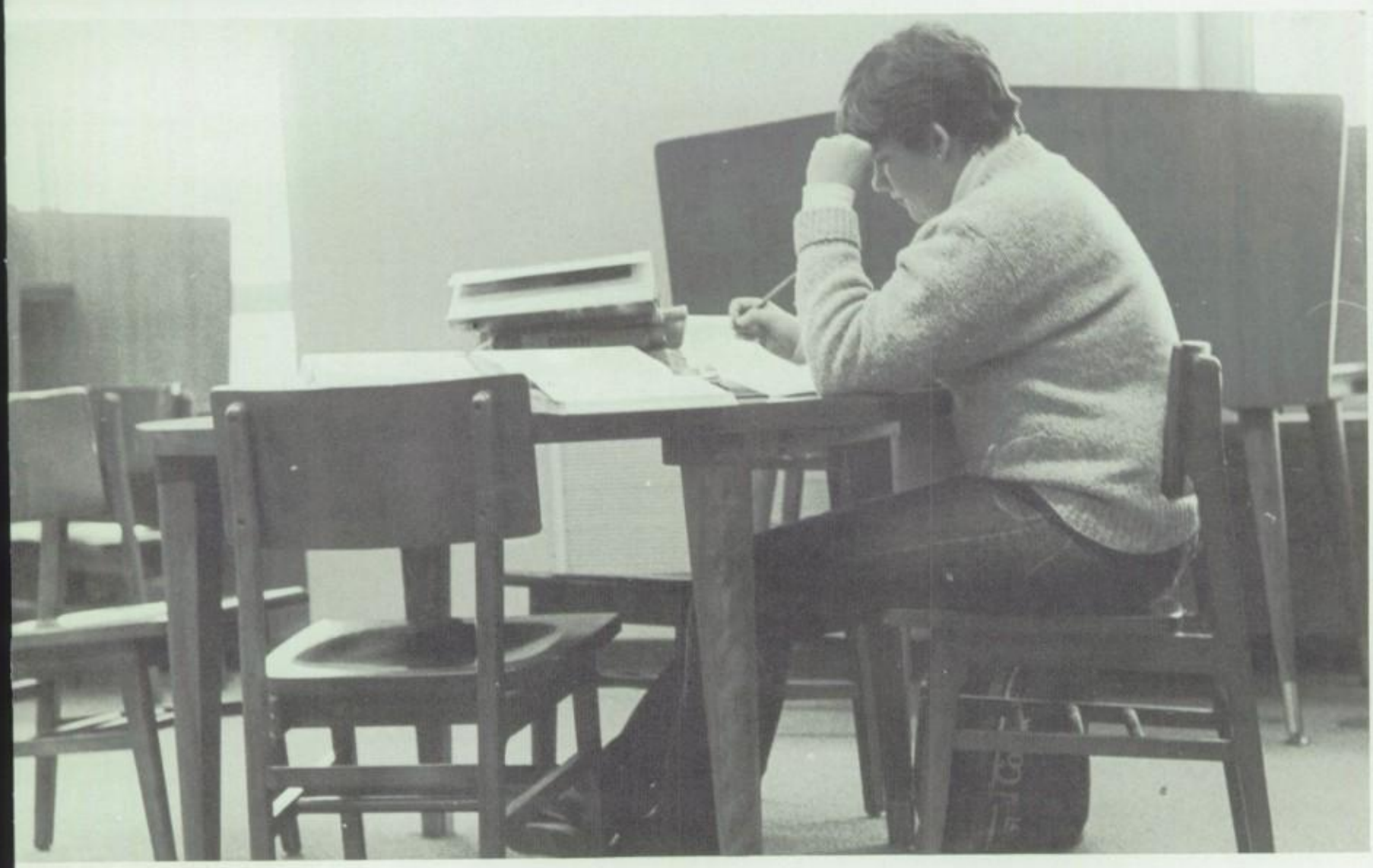


Rock music . . . Brad Yount explains to his class the effect music has on Eric Feidman's muscle coordination while he solves a Rubics Cube.



Don't Forget: Papers Due Tomorrow!

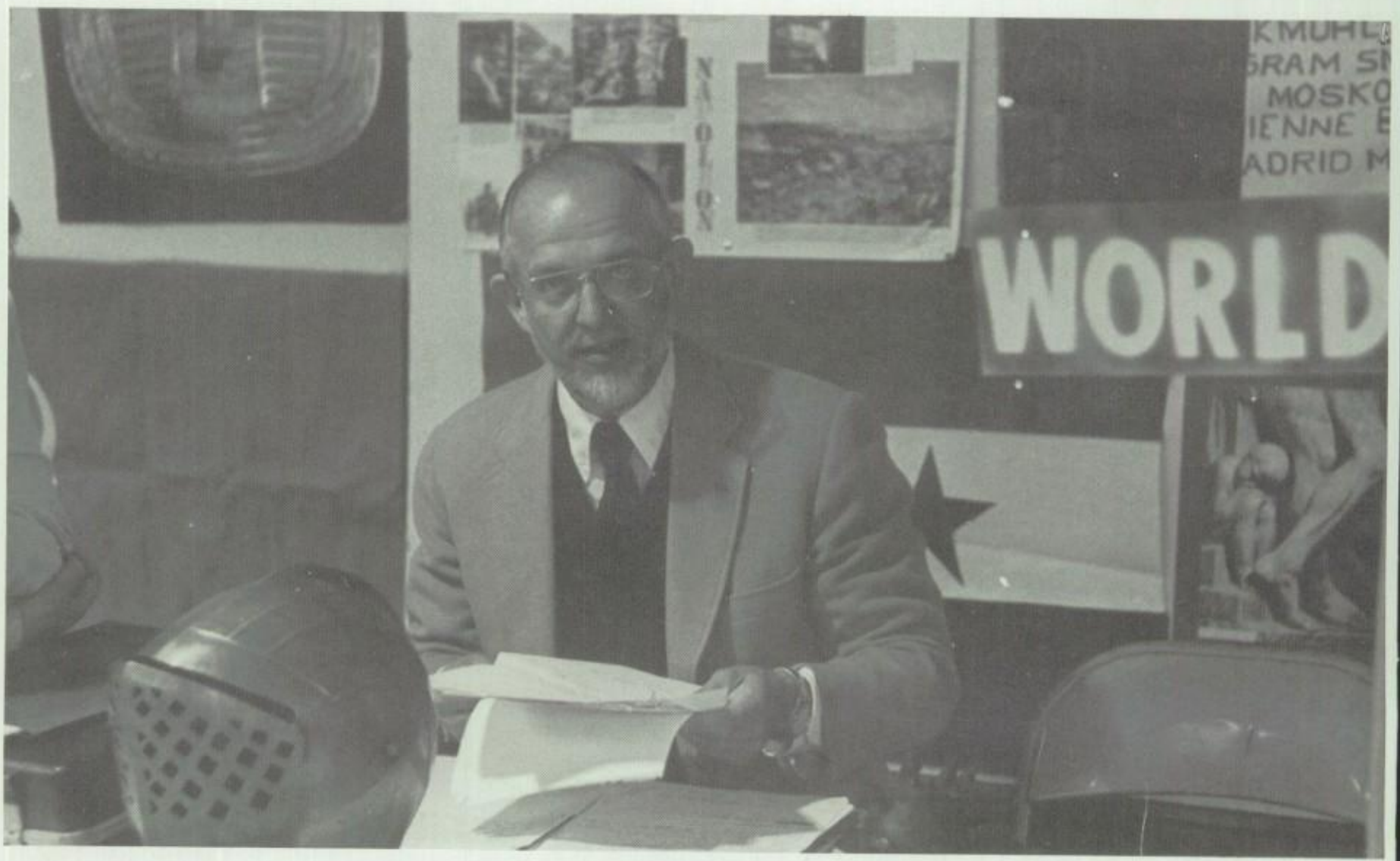
Sometime throughout every English and social studies student's career it is necessary to write a report. Not just a brief report but rather a lengthy research paper. Students must read several books, magazines, and anything else that relates to the literature or historical issues on which they must write. Most teachers warn their students of this dreadful task weeks in advance. By doing this, teachers assume they are benefitting the students by giving them an early warning and a chance to get started. Many students start off with good intentions when they think of ideas for their report. Time slowly slips away, though, and students get caught up in other activities, neglecting their reports. Then one day, a note appears on the chalkboard: **English Reports Due Tomorrow!** There is always at least one student who has waited until the last minute. Panic runs through the student's mind! After school, he immediately rushes to the Nora Library. The student salvages through several books and magazines dealing with his subject matter while at the same time, he writes down bits and pieces of information that relate to his topic. Before the student realizes it, the library lights are being turned off. It cannot be 9:00 already! He makes mad dashes around the library putting his books back. After returning home, the student reorganizes his notes while he chomps on a **Snickers** (the snack that keeps him going!) He really needs to keep going now because it is now 11:30 and the English report still needs to be typed. An hour and a half of tedious typing and the student is finally done. At school the next day, the exhausted student hands in the finished product. "Maybe next time I will start a little earlier!"



Sophomore Claire Reece seems to be in deep thought as she works on her history report.

Explodes With Ideas

This year Expo '82-'83 was a huge success thanks to Cathy Goodrich, chairman, and Mark Hamilton, assistant chairman. The Student Council Curriculm Committee, the department chairman and the faculty also helped by participating in the event. Each year Expo is put on to give underclassmen a chance to become familiar with the different classes offered at North Central. Each represented department set up a booth with displays that depicted the activities of their classes. Some of the booths this year included the radio and TV class which contained a wide screen television, and the nurses training class which took volunteer's blood pressure. Also present was the Performing Arts Department which had videotapes of past shows. Besides displaying a booth in Expo, they also put on the Fine Arts Festival last spring along with the Art Department. Various paintings and drawings were on display while the choirs sang. Not only does Expo help the underclassmen decide on future classes, but it also informs parents about the classes our school has to offer.



World history is an exciting class when Mr. Moore is leading the class. Here he's eager to pass out some interesting articles.

Juniors Dan Bowser and Joe Hyland seem to be fascinated by this wheel that was on display at one of the booths set up at Expo.

Senior Dan Meador demonstrates the art of making candlestick holders.

Expo '82-'83 was a huge success! It gave students a chance to become more familiar with classes offered.

A Fight! Not exactly. Tim McDaniels shows some of the skills he has acquired from J.R.O.T.C.

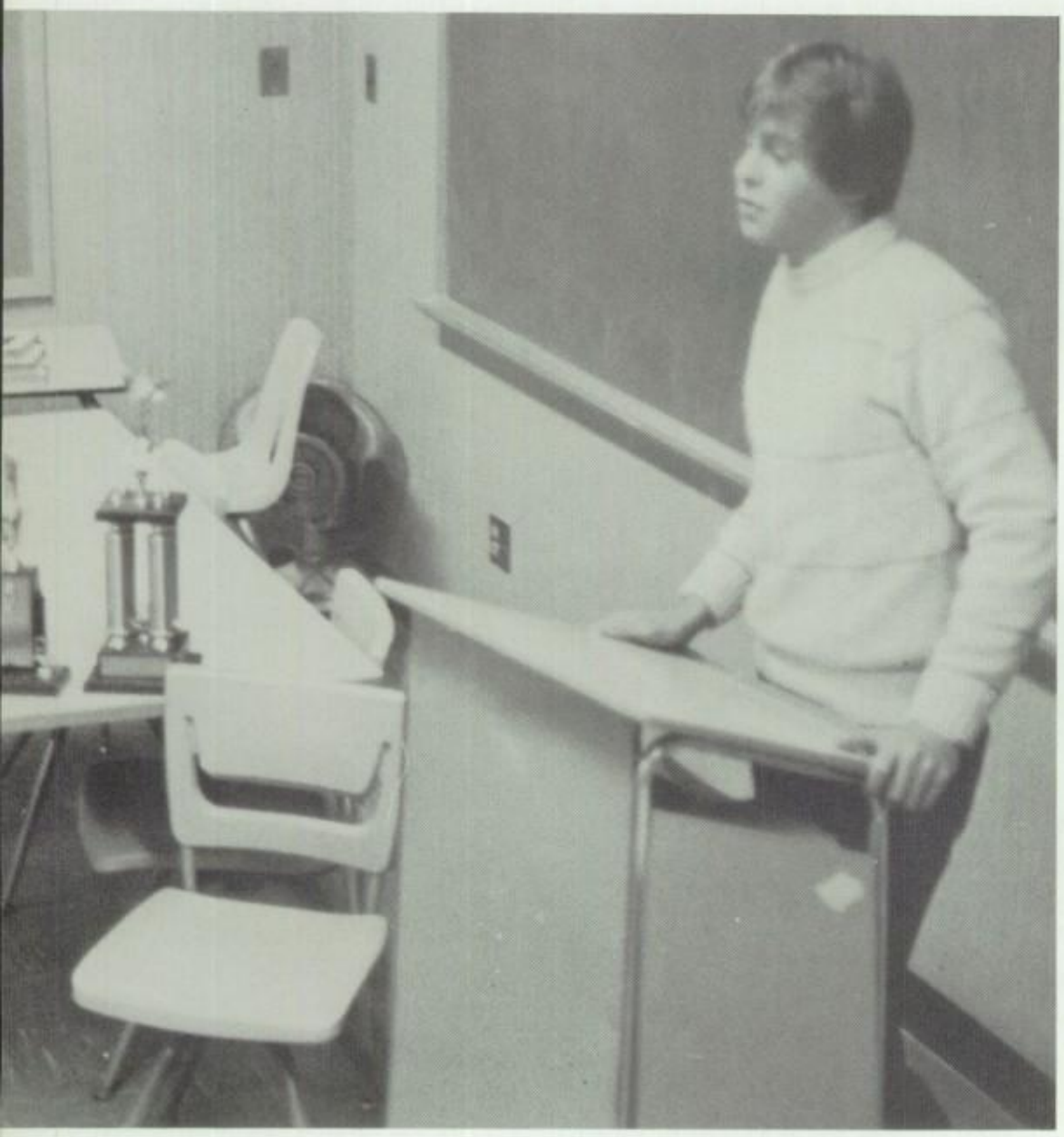
Future Einsteins? Bill Bowman, Kathy Patterson and Lisa Helveston seem to be in deep concentration with their chemistry problems while Tracy Boyd is more interested in the camera.

The Performing Arts department had pictures, programs and slides from past shows.

"Somebody say something!" It looks as though all the Brain Game competitors are befuddled over this question.

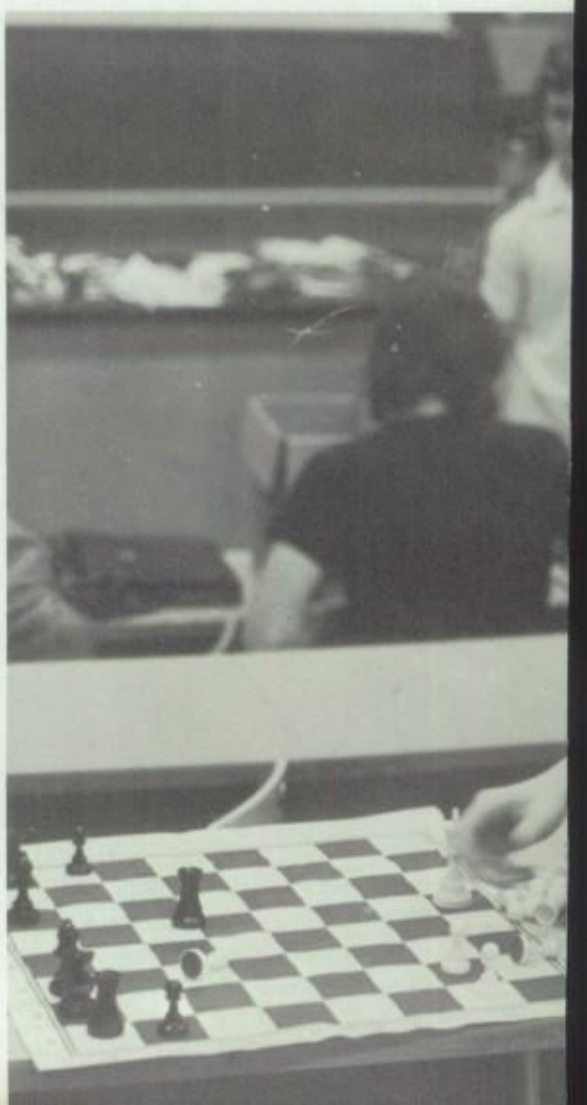
"Cut!" Speech Team member David Jegen pauses from practice to listen to pointers from advisor Mr. Fruits.

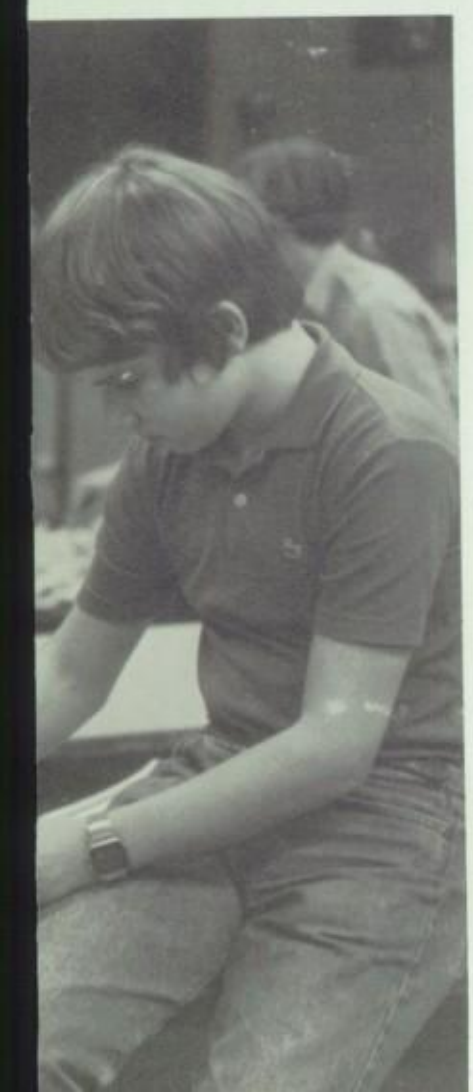
"What do I say now?" Senior Kathleen Redding presents an impromptu speech for members of the Speech Team.



Concentration for the next move is needed from Charles Yahng while he awaits his opponent's finish.

Is Andy Norwald playing chess by himself? Maybe that's why he's winning!





Competitive Spirit

The thrill of victory. This is the feeling which the members of the Speech and Debate Team, the Brain Game Team, and the Chess Club have after their challenging competitions. These three teams are examples of the extra curricular activities which make the students acquire special skills in order for their various meets and games.

Speech and Debate members practice hours for their meets which are generally held early on Saturday mornings. Because the meets are usually faraway, members of the team have to be at school at five o'clock a.m. to load the buses. Students participating on this team choose one or several events in which they'd like to participate.

Which French king started the Barbon line? Probably the only person who could immediately answer this question would be a member of the Brain Game Team. The Brain Game is a quiz show on T.V. which challenges the skills of top students from different schools. Mrs. Morgan is the advisor of the team and she spends time after school with the members to ask them challenging question.

If you are the type who can concentrate while sitting quietly for hours maybe the Chess Club is for you. The Chess Club competes against different schools by playing this challenging game. Members along with their advisor, Mr. Konkle, practice techniques and strategies.

All three of these competing teams are an alternative to sports and require descipline and intelligent students.

Pride, Unity, Action

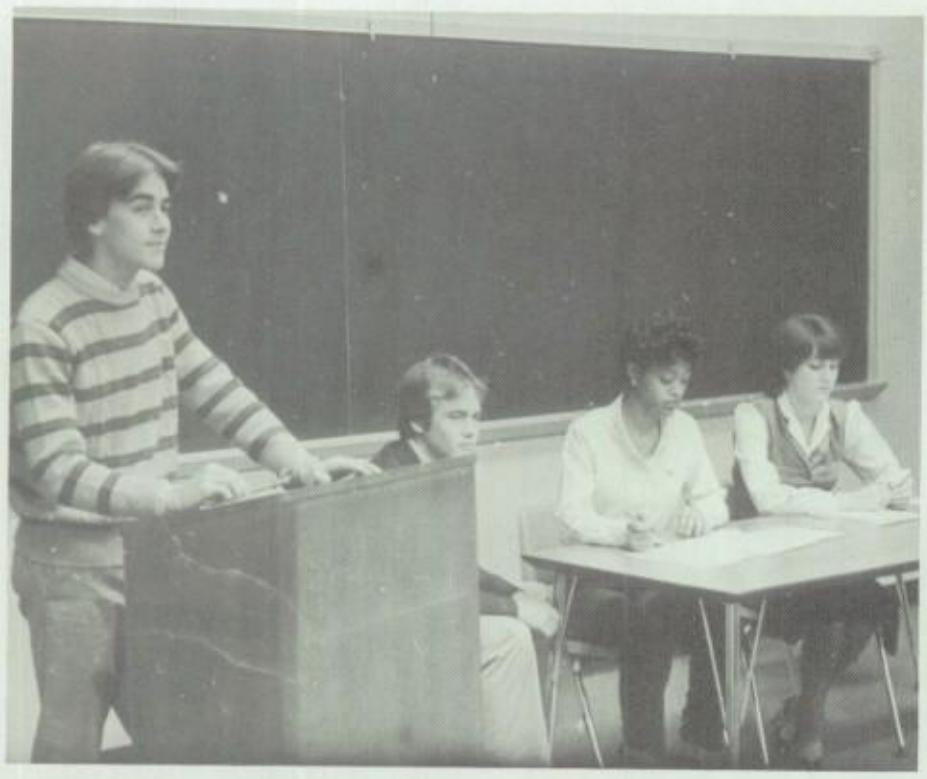
"North Central Black Student Union is an organization dedicated to reinforcing unity, consciousness, and spirit to all North Central students.

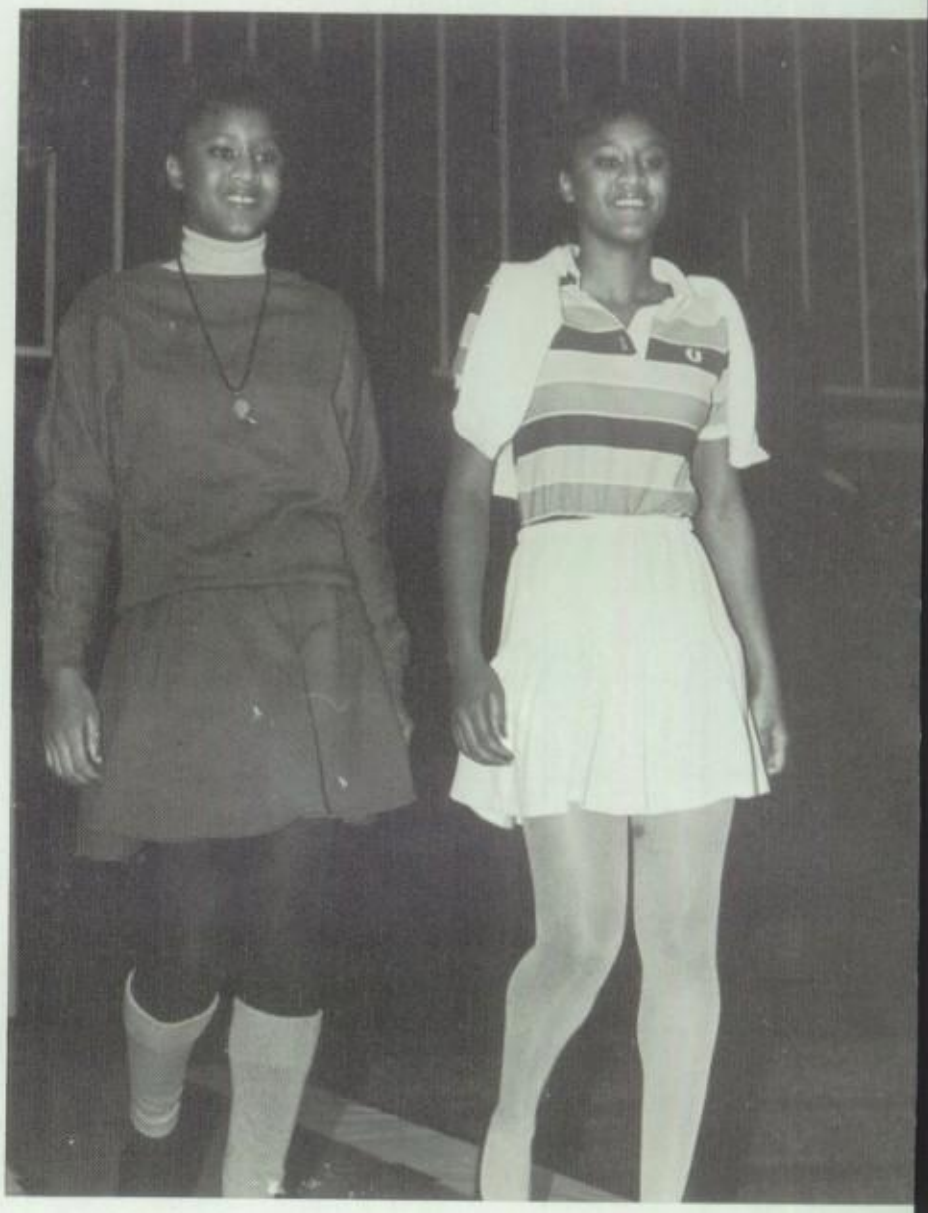
We are not a separatist organization nor an entity promoting exclusivity. Our society works to enrich lives by exposing them to social realities both inside and outside the classroom.

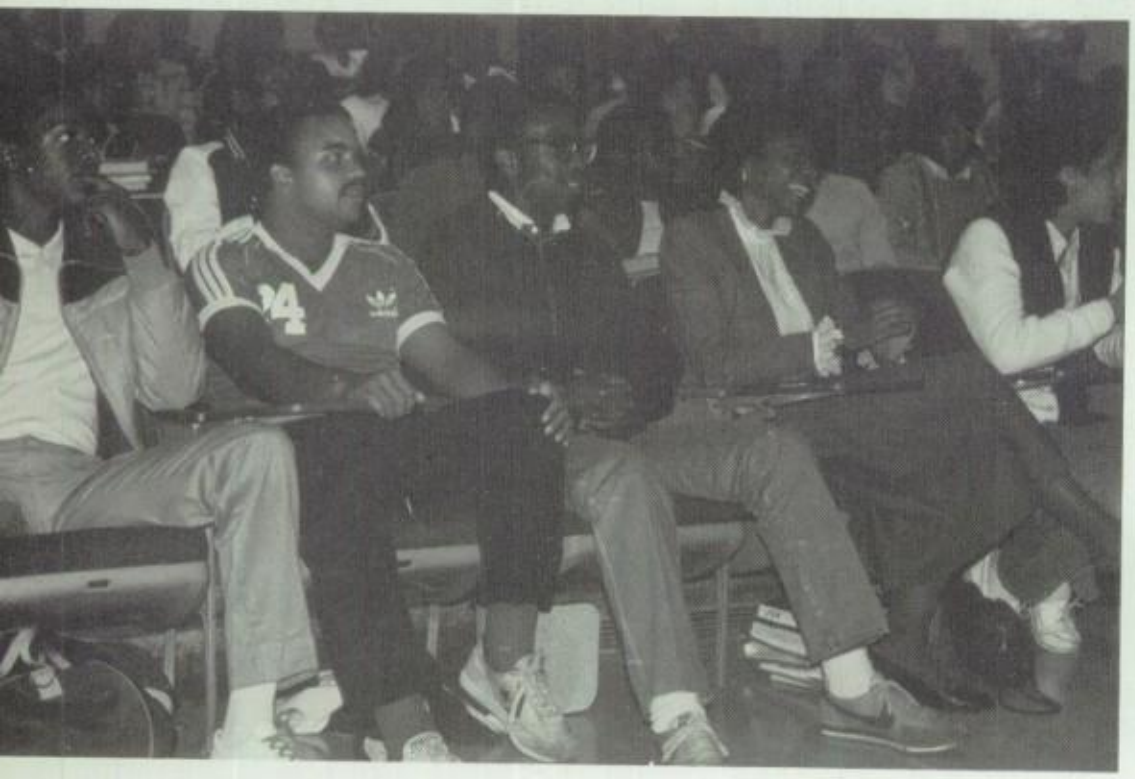
As our name would imply, most of our members are black, thus we strive to broaden the awareness and solidify the identity of our members by offering social, intellectual and cultural activities. We also are devoted advocates of encouragement and recognition to all of our members. This type of positive attitude generates a unifying force of pride.

Additionally, we stress creativity and imagination for we have an uncompromising determination to achieve excellence in everything we undertake. We believe in taking the initiative, because our organization was founded on the sole idea of action."

—Kevin Enders



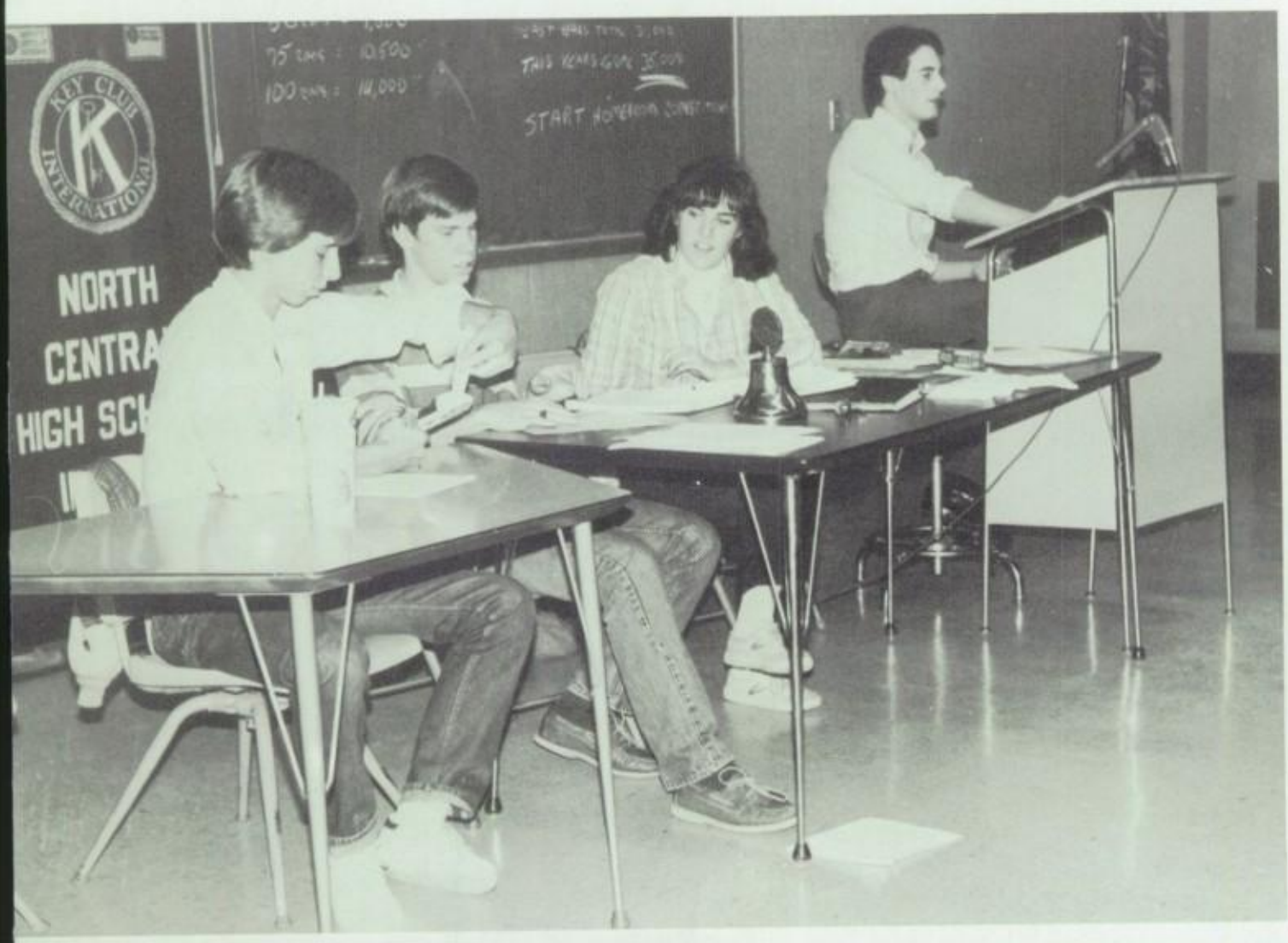




Black Student Union members enjoy a discussion at one of their meetings.

John Carter, Monica Thurman and Sheila Hendee listen patiently as David Mill prepares the OEA members for an important meeting.

Sporting the newest in mini-skirt fashions, Lynette and Latrice Thurman participate in the black Student Union's fashion show.



Keeping order at a Key Club meeting is not the easiest thing in the world to do. Chip Essig, Chris Haas, Lisa McCann and President Tom Weesner could easily tell you about that.

Although it looks like Gretchen Capron is doing a commercial for GLAD trashbags, she is really a volunteer for the Key Club's campus cleanup.

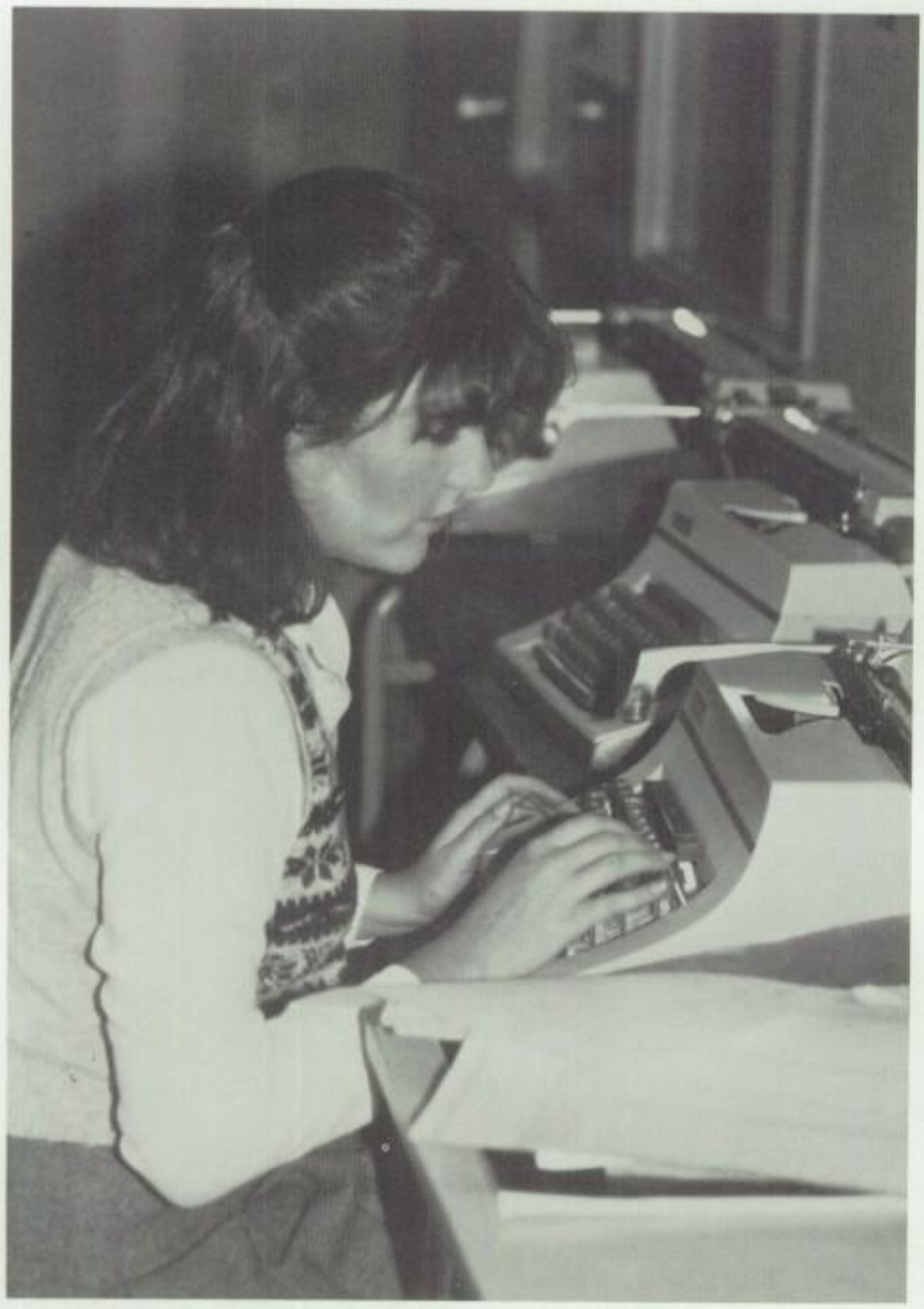
OEA, KC, BSU . . . It's Alphabet Soup!

North Central students have always been known for their active role in the community.

According to Tom Weesner, Key Club president, Key Club is "a service organization to the school and the community." Meetings, which are held on Tuesdays, are mainly informational and sometimes include guest speakers and even movies. One of this year's activities was the "campus cleanup," in which students picked up litter and swept their way to a cleaner campus. Other activities included helping with the Special Olympics and the Channel 20 Auction, Key Club designed the Booster Buttons, helped out with senior recognition night, provided escorts for the homecoming candidates, and collected shoes for the needy in Poland.

OEA and DECA provide training for necessary skills used in future careers. DECA's major function is teaching marketing skills, but DECA also offers stimulating and interesting activities. The local chapter of DECA is run by the students themselves. They also elect their own officers and plan their own activities.

Any business student may be a member of OEA, which stands for the Office Education Association. OEA consists of high school chapters that provide business students with a chance to improve basic skills and to learn and practice good office habits and attitudes.



Faster than a speeding bullet is super-typist and Student Life co-editor Lisa McCann as she whips through another page of copy.

There we go! Pat Chastain, Insight Editor works on the drawing table to paste up his page just right.

They're living and learning how to run a publication . . . by the book

C and G halls colllide to make a crazy corner of the school where the Journalism Department calls home. The department is made up of the beginning journalism, the newspaper **The Northern Lights,** and the yearbook **The Northerner.** In this sometimes quiet, but usually quite crazy corner they do their best to inform, involve and entertain.

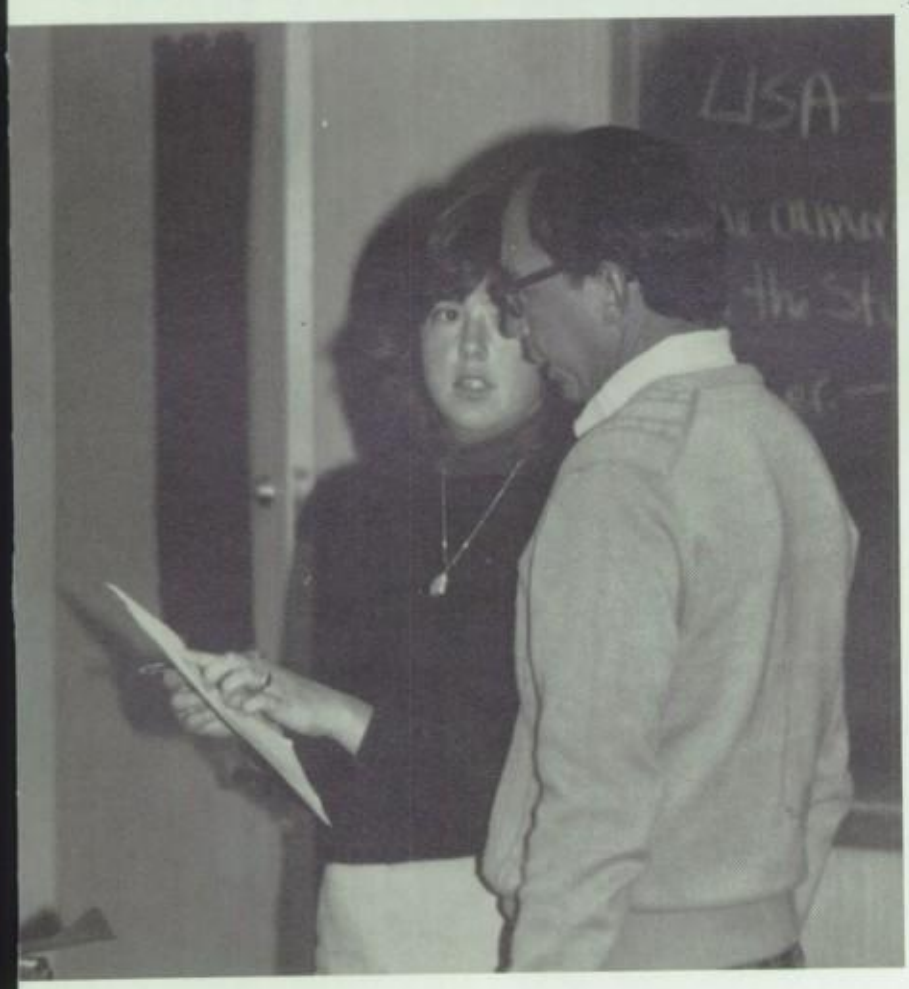
To get on either staff everyone must take beginning journalism to learn all about everything. You can learn the proper way to write a feature, count the characters of a head, do a layout for everything and don't forget picas, gutters, cutlines and artlines. With all this journalistic jargon it's amazing that anything gets written in English.

The newspaper office is in a continual uproar. Since the **Northern Lights** is a bi-weekly publication they always have deadlines they can be rushing around trying to make. The staff writers work like mad to make their deadlines to the page editors, who arrange and change it around. The pages finally end up in the hands of the Editor-in-Chief, who goes over them again and sends them to the print shop, finally handing them out to the students.

Right next door to the newspaper office sits the yearbook office. While next-door deadlines become organized chaos, it's a whole different story as far as the yearbook office is concerned. Monthly deadlines allow for rush periods in all sections! In this chaotic mess, Mr. Cord and our photographers keep those yearbook Gertrudes right on track!

h, here's a good one, ssistant Editor-in-Chief Melanie rooks and Boys' Sports Editor oug Wasitis sort through ictures for the annual.

The final okay, Editor-in-Chief Chris Jegen checks over some copy as Juliet Brossart prepares a page for shipping.



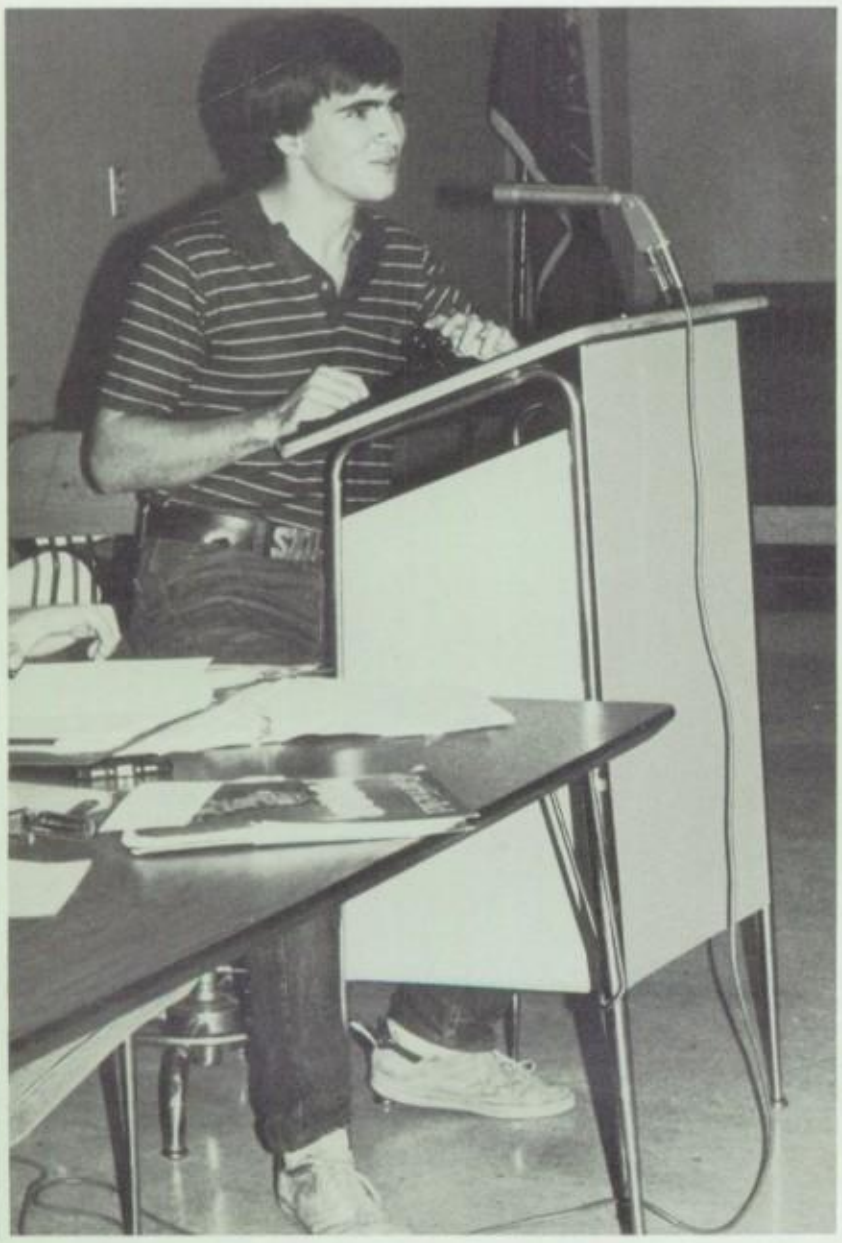
Help! What am I doing? Student Life co-editor Cindy Martin heeds words of wisdom from Mr. Cord.

When in doubt, try the yellow pages! Northern Lights Editor Boca Lowery gives Ramon Bolanos a helping hand with his story.

The look of concentration shows as Karen Cox, Steve Schwedland and Dhana Goldsmith prepare to take off in the wagon race.

Artist at work. Co-chairman Beth Baars busily paints some decorations for the Homecoming Dance.

Don't touch the chairs! Hundreds of people turned out to participate in the musical chairs contest during Homecoming Week.



Just as a shepherd leads a herd of sheep, Chris Douglas, Student Council President, leads the members of Student Council during a meeting.

Student Council Secretary Toby Stark and Treasurer Kathleen Redding compare notes during a Student Council meeting.

Student's Council

Sure is tiring! Paige Cadwalader, Janet Kenny, Karla Heseman, Kathy Messick and Mike Gates take a break during the musical chairs contest.

"It's amazing that more than 100 kids can get so much done in one meeting."
—Ted Hanagan, V.P.

"I was excited that so many people participated in all the Homecoming events. It was a great success!"
—Kathleen Redding, Treasurer

Being a Student Council representative is fun, right? Sure! But, as a rep, I know it also calls for lots of work, and yields rewarding fun!

When I was elected to serve my homeroom, I had no idea this year's Council was the largest ever: 125 members, five officers, committee chairmen, plus members-at-large and school board liasons! I quickly realized that mostly paperwork was handled in Tuesday meetings; the 11 committees did the bulk of their work after school. It was hard deciding which committee to work on.

Student Council's first activity was an impressive Homecoming Week. (Remember all those crazy announcements?) We members enthusiastically organized spirit days and decorations, the Wagon Race, Musical Chairs with over 500 participants, and finally the Homecoming Dance (which earned enough money for all of our other projects during the year!).

Following the busy Homecoming Week, the real year of Student Council activity began. We established new NC sweatshirts and carried out Expo '82. Panther Posts, movies, and carnation sales meant hours of work, but it was worth it because so many fun people—whether reps or not—worked to make these projects successful. The Council did not stop, though, until after the final activity—the annual NC Prix.

Looking back, I only disagree with Student Council President Chris Douglas on one point; Student Council is not just "an organization to provide experience and leadership." It is also enjoyable work and great people representing an awesome student body!

Mixers, Class Rings, Prom, Graduation?

Councils Take Charge!

Student government here just wouldn't be complete without the class councils. By planning events and organizing activities for each grade, the class councils unify us not just on an all school basis but with the people of our class.

Bringing people together was especially helpful to the incoming freshmen and sophomores. Both of these councils were busy planning decorations and parties. The sophomores also had the task of choosing a class ring.

Moving up the ladder was the busy and hardworking junior section, in charge of organizing Spec and planning Junior Prom, as well as a fantastic beach party.

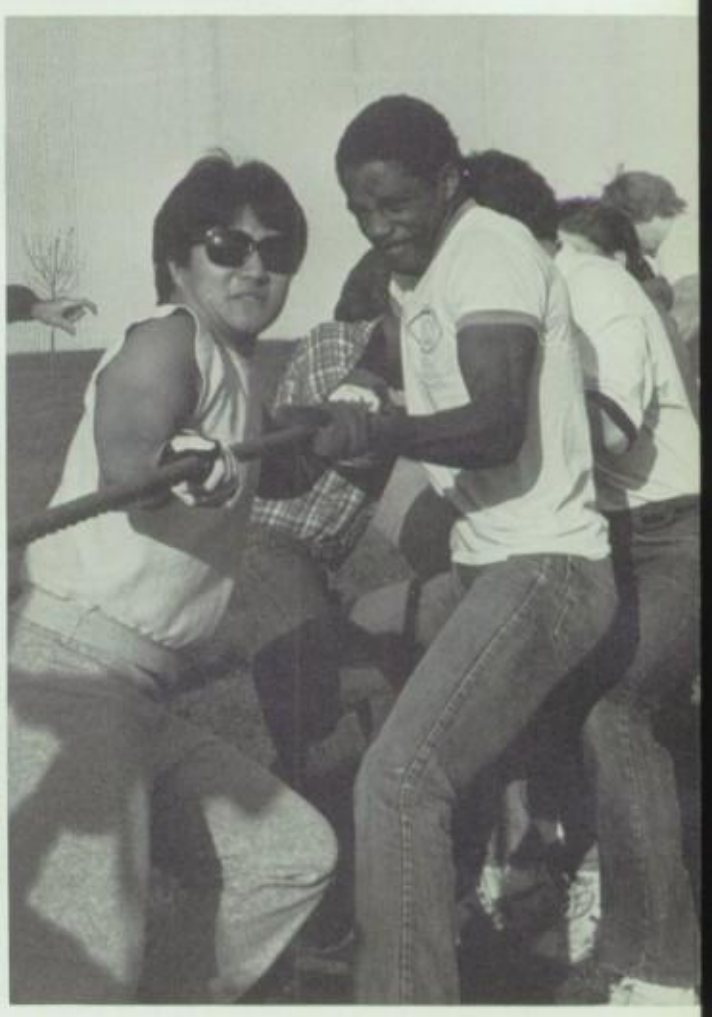
Up at the top rung, the senior class council members concerned themselves with ordering graduation announcements, robes and the other thousand and one details necesary to carry the senior class successfully through its final year.

Lending a helping hand, Molly O'Donnell holds crepe paper for her sophomore council friends, Kristi Bloomer and Belinda Carucci.

Ready, aim, shoot the bird! Decorating during Homecoming week has Dave Stearns and Chuck Vogt hanging little yellow birds from the Student Center ceiling.

Junior Class Council members listen intently to their meeting's proceedings.

Party time! Fun and friends mark the sophomore mixer for Kristi Bloomer, Ellen Love and Anne Heidt.



Pull . . . pull . . . Eany Yune and Steven Gregory tug their team all the way to victory! This senior event, with an entrance fee of 83 cans, proved a huge success.

Listening to advisor Mrs. Marsh are Freshmen Class Council officers Donny Prince, Valerie Brooks, Nancy Newmark, and Wendy Berman.

Hot dogs and roasted marshmallows are enjoyed at the senior bonfire by Katie Ayers, Alan Goldwasser, David Mill and Dawn Woodard.

Just as N.C. is moving up the ladder of progress, so are the young soldiers of America. The looks of success are not difficult to see on Mike Highbaugh's proud face.

"I am an American." To hear those words at football games sends a chill up your spine as the color guard proudly bears our stars and stripes.

Standing ready and alert, Byron Simpson, Alan Bingham, and Rebecca Benjamin look confident enough to take on a crisis all by themselves.

Hey Koolaid! No this is not th huge pitcher that comes crashing from out of nowhere but it's Detra Baker serving refreshments following an awa ceremony last spring.

Be All You Can Be

What is under the bleachers in the football stadium, besides the locker rooms? The JROTC headquarters of course! In this office, there are meeting rooms, snack machines, and an inside rifle range. It seems to be hundreds of miles away from a normal day at school. Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps involves much more than marching and waiting in line to be inspected by Col. Gallagher. Involvement in this military program includes the history of the military, basic military tactics, and survival. There are also other activities in which the one hundred and seventy-two cadets can practice such as the drill team and the Color Guard. For the mentally and physically fit cadet, there is Recondo, the advanced training program. JROTC is a regular class where tests and grades are given, but they also participate in parades and military ceremonies. Whether these young cadets are interested in the military as a career or just in it for fun, JROTC prepares these students for a bright and successful future.

Profound marksmanship is a key quality in our nation's armed forces. Greg Poynter practices his target shooting.

Honorable Rewards

"I think the word 'reward' best summarizes N.C.H.S. It gives the student body a feeling of accomplishment by being a member. And in turn they can help underclassmen attain the same goal."

These words from National Honor Society President Tad Lichtenauer best describe this prestigious organization. To join, a student must have and maintain a 3.2 average and have four merits.

For the dramatically inclined, the highest honor is joining Thespian Troupe 1851. Points, worth ten hours of hard work, must be earned by participating in productions on or off stage.

Two honor societies are in the language department and acceptance into the French and Spanish societies requires a three-year "A" average.

Need help in geometry? Let National Honor Society member help you. Jayma Eldridge works with sophomore Patrick Rolan in the library.

Initiations are a time for being serious, but Anna Gaurano is still having a good time during the Thespian initiation.

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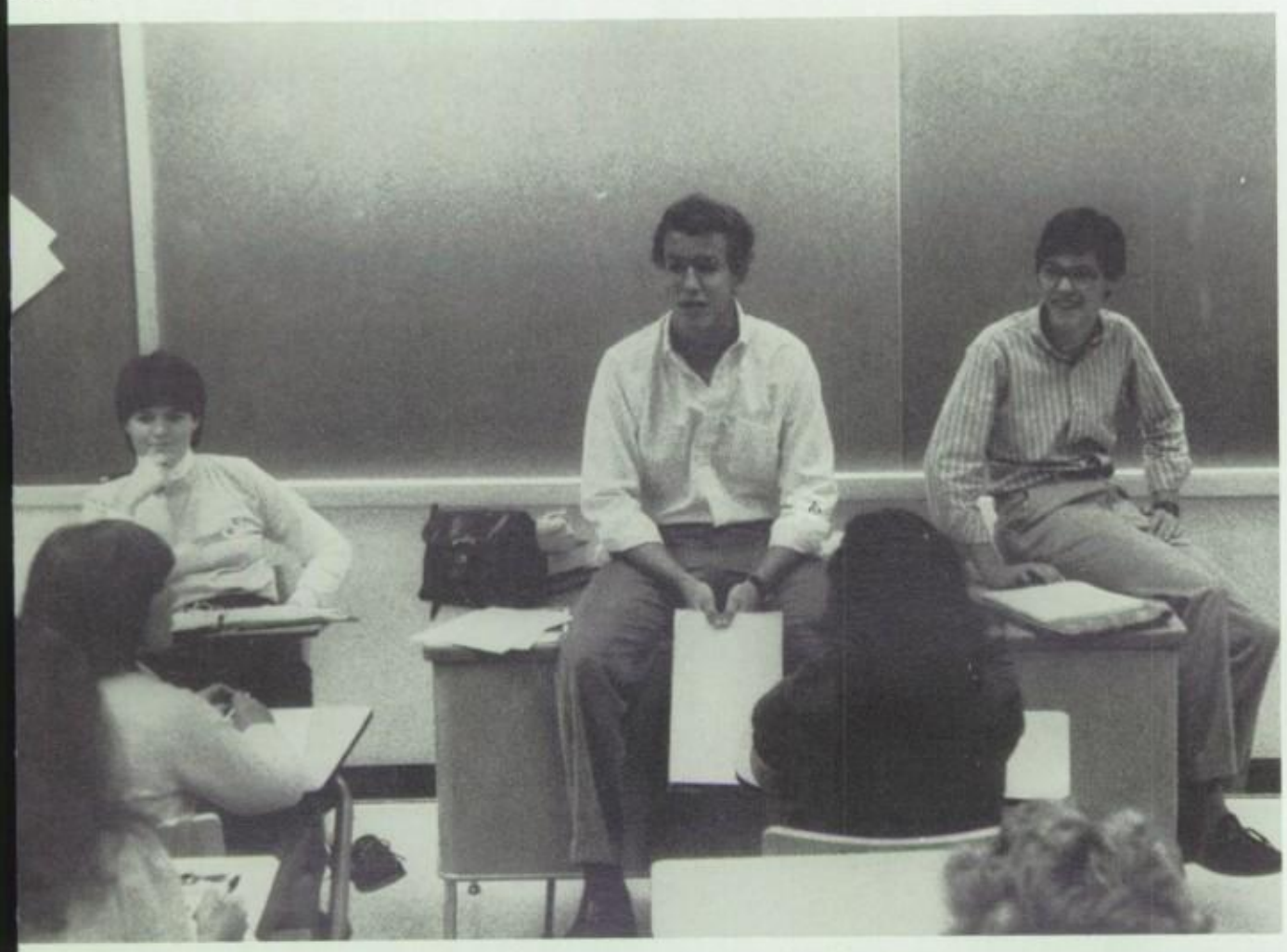


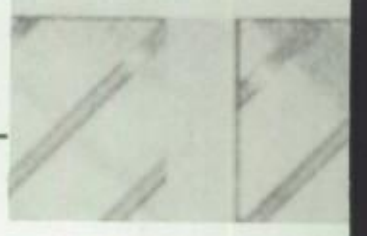
Tad Lichtenauer, Dave McClaren and Kathleen Herndon listen intently as members of National Honor Society give suggestions.

Barb Cook, Ginny Alig, Alan Goldwaser, and Andy Maguire are busily preparing for the annual Thespian initiation.

Play It Cool

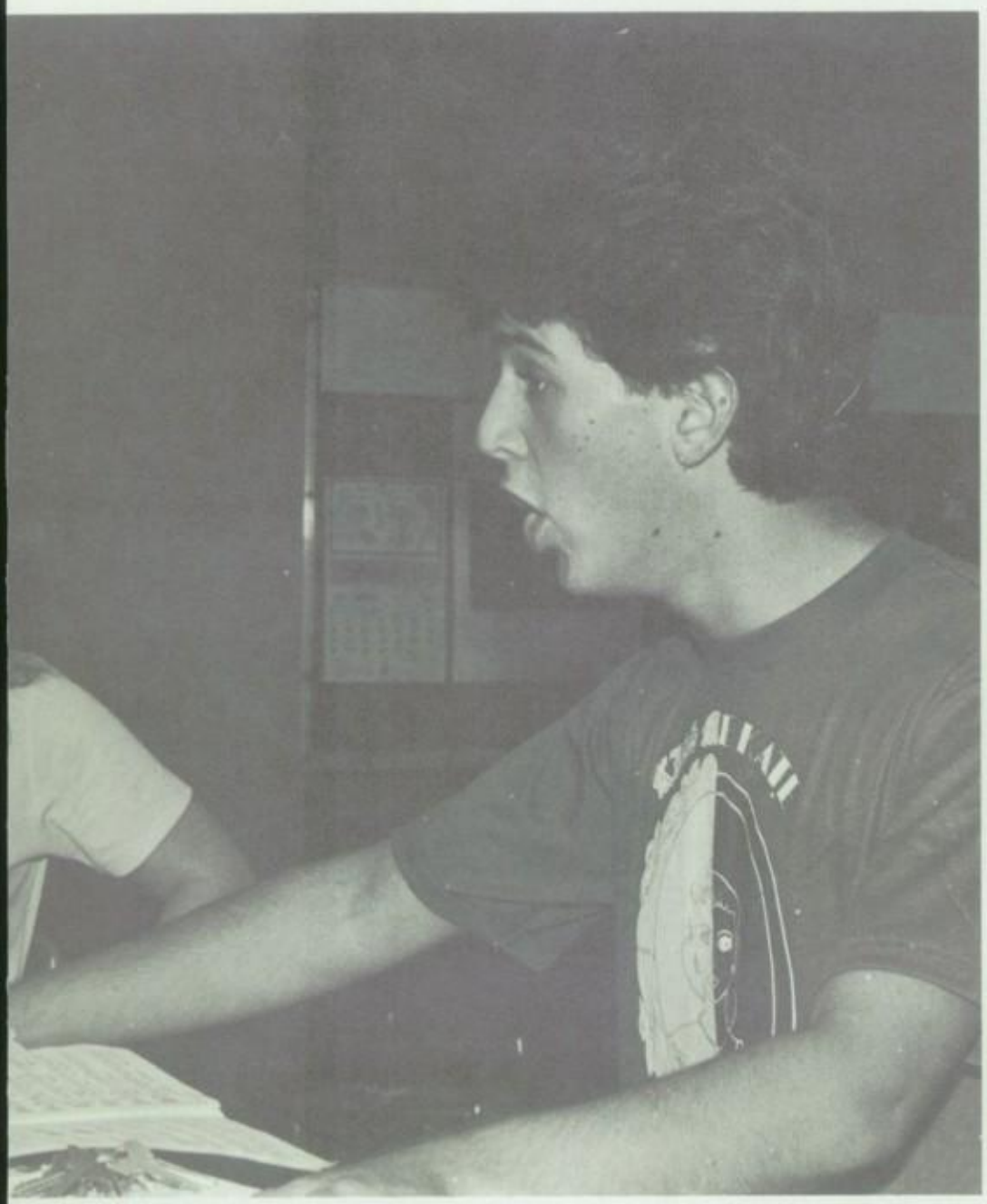
Oh my goodness! Are you serious? Is it really that time again? I have been practicing so much that I completely spaced it. Guess what? I am still scared to death! My heart is pounding so fast, I think I might faint. The teachers are asking for a volunteer. I think one of them is looking at me. Surely they do not expect me to be the first to go, not today the first day of try-outs! Oh well, I guess I'd better go now or else I may never have enough nerve to get out of this seat. Walking to the front of the room, I feel my stomach start to flutter. All eyes are pinned on me as I stand at the head of the classroom, center stage. I hesitate to begin, my palms start to sweat, I feel my skirt shaking, is it noticeable? I knew I should have worn slacks this morning. Here comes that high note, can I reach it!?! That was quick. Not bad, if I do say so myself. I'm glad it's over with. Now I'll be twice as nervous waiting for the results!!

No matter how many times we go through these try-out procedures, we are still affected by a stomach full of butterflies. Some of us say that being nervious helps us to sing, dance or play our instruments better. Some of us would choose to skip this part of performing arts, but after try-outs are completed we feel great! We know that we can have the privilege of performing for others. To be serious performers we have to be willing to work hard, contribute ideas, follow helpful advice from experienced people, and be a "bit of a ham." Performing is a very time consuming activity, but in the end we are rewarded for our efforts by having been a source of relaxation and enjoyment for others. Being a part of our school requires a lot of active involvement and the Performing Arts Department is a great way to make our mark!



Oh, My gosh! I've got five minutes to memorize a whole play? You've got to be kidding! Katie Ayers studies hard!

Watch out Barbara Streisand! Here comes Angie Chapman. Sophomore training choirs do exactly that—train! It helps to prepare for the big bad junior and senior choirs.



MeMayMaMoMu! Jon Bernstein and Marci Willsey warm up and sing for auditions. What fun! Hmmm?

Play it again, Sam. (If only the chair position, choir, band, and life weren't at stake.) Todd Herndon plays it cool and cooks on the audition!

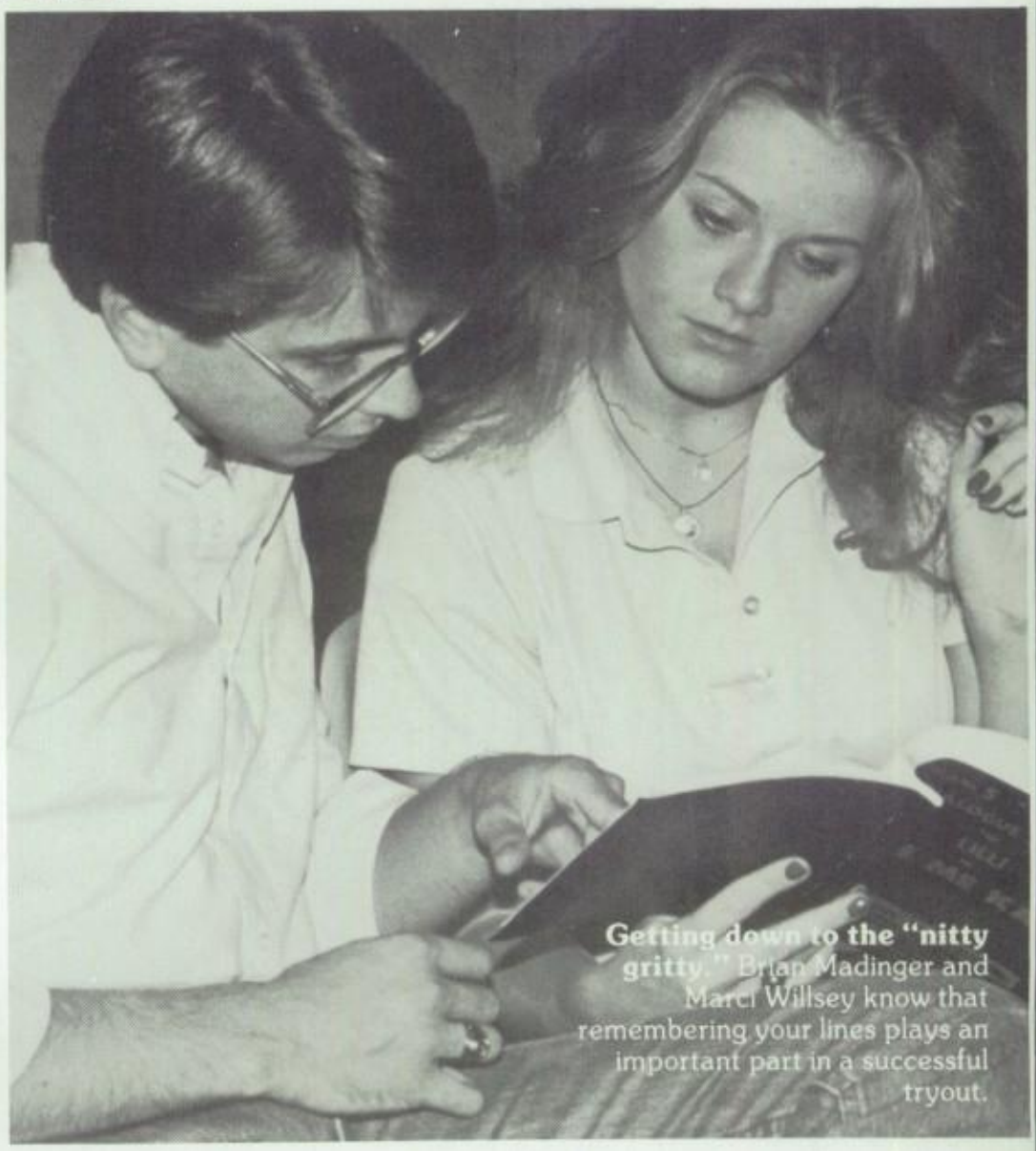
Is it a prisoner in a cell block? No, it's just Jeri Cogswell in the notorious practice room playing for that horrible tape recorder!

Trauma of drama

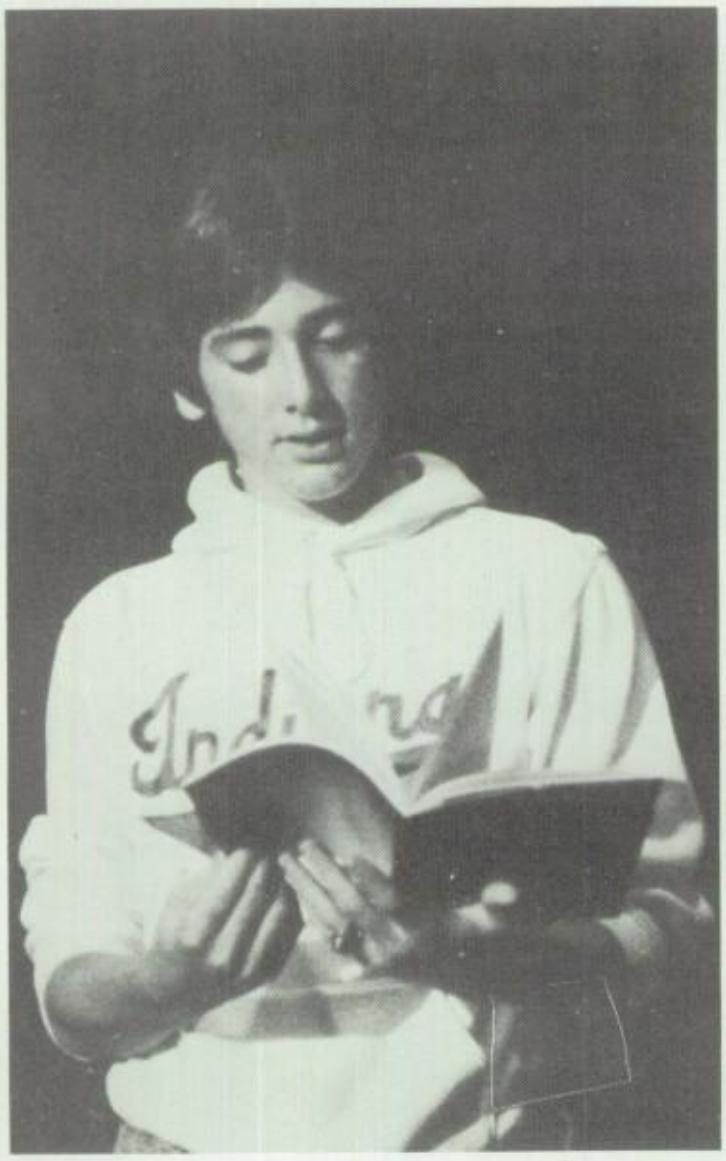
The lights go down. The curtain comes up. The hands get sweaty. The mouth becomes parched. Perspiration beads begin to form and trickle down the back of the neck. You know the feeling! Stomach butterflies, goose bumps, gnawed fingernails, quivering voices, and shaky anticipation are all a part of the trauma of drama. The rage of the stage. Yeah . . . STAGE FRIGHT.

Whether it's a two-line solo in choir, a mammouth soliloquy in a Shakespearean play, or a Beethoven concerto, everybody has experienced that feeling of terror before taking to the stage. Some say there is no cure for the famous disease known as STAGE FRIGHT.

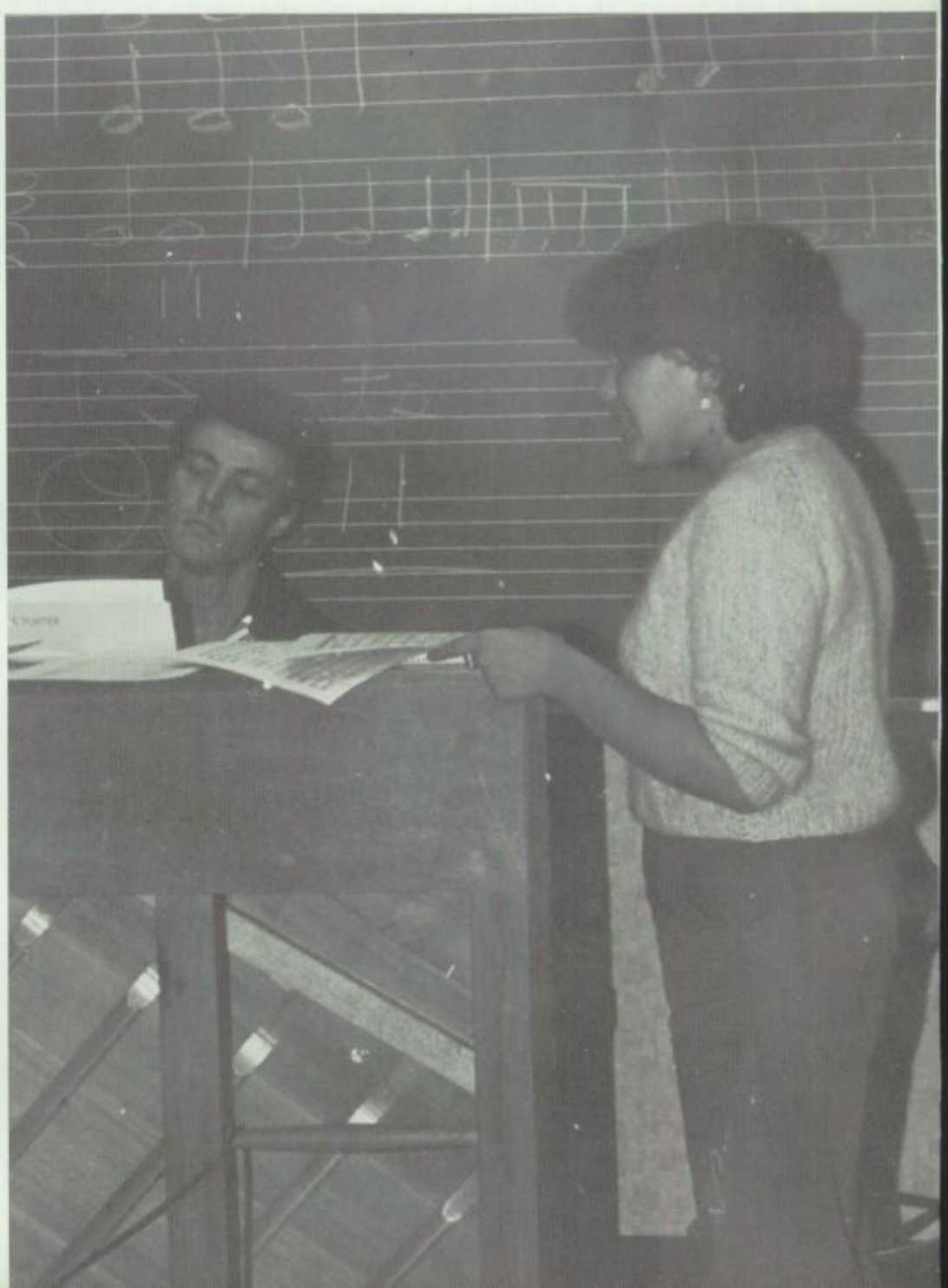
Until the Oscar is sitting on the shelf, Pavoratti asks for lessons, the performer never really outgrows that feeling of anticipation. N.C. performances by choirs, bands, drama, and orchestra give students a chance to sweat, shake and shiver. Through such experiences, though, confidence is gained, and our performing arts groups provide such experience.



Getting down to the "nitty gritty." Brian Madinger and Marci Willsey know that remembering your lines plays an important part in a successful tryout.



Stage fright hasn't got the best of Joel Sauer. He's really getting into the portrayal of his character.



Come on now! Mr. Critzer glides across the piano as Anna Gaurano tries to stay on key.

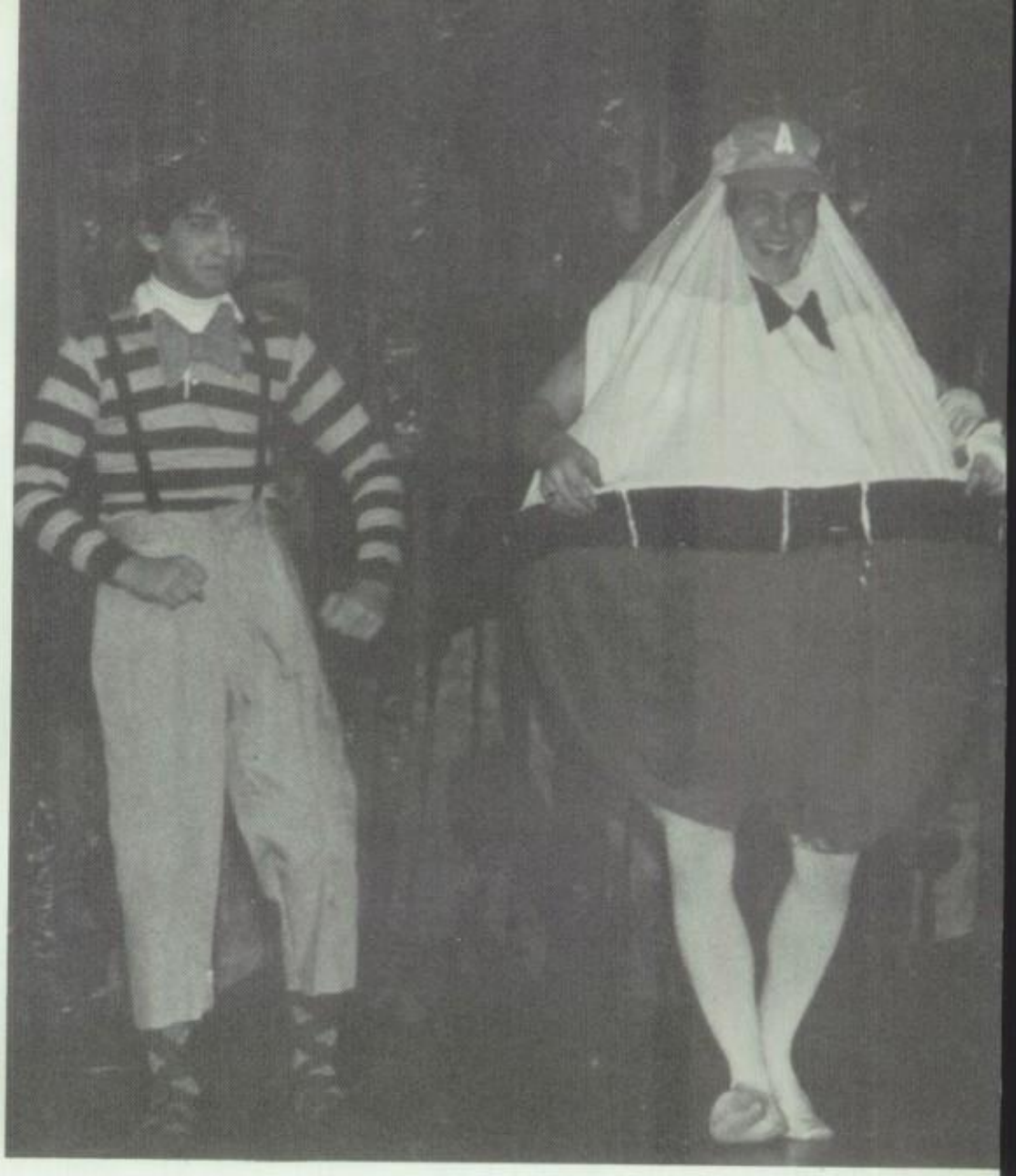
No this is not a football team huddling at half time!
High fidelity is keeping our gang of performers intact as they study the script.

It's gonna be a long night!
Andy Maguire sits contemplating his lines until showtime.

Did someone say party? Alice (Diana Miles) enjoys a spot of tea with new-found friends in Wonderland (Felicia Reeves, Ginny Alig, and Pat Chastain).

Here comes trouble! Tweedle Dee (Mike Blatt), Humpty Dumpty (Tom Senn), and Tweedle Dum (Suzie Kramer), don't have to fall for anything, even the kings horses.

A cool Cat, Alan Goldwasser, playing the cheshire cat, keeps the audience wanting more. What a purr-fect part!

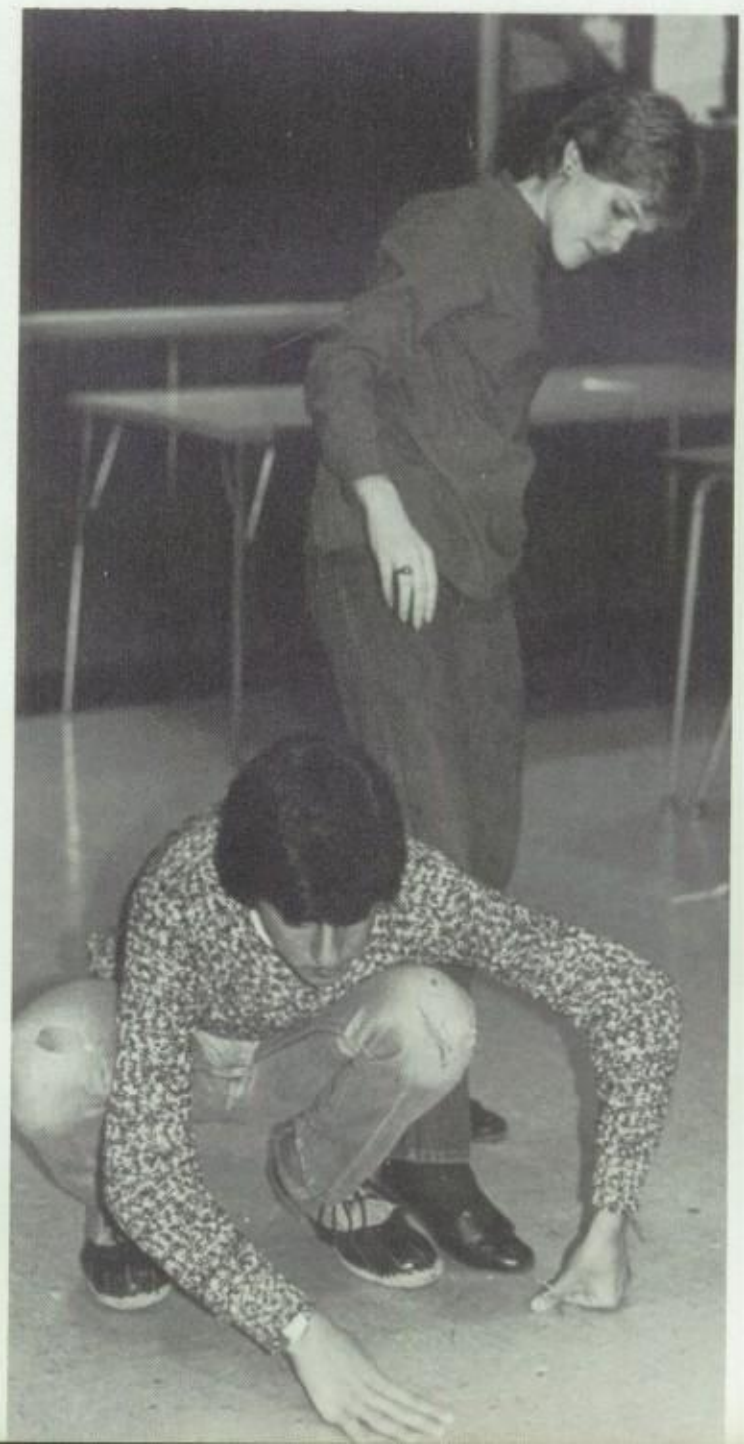


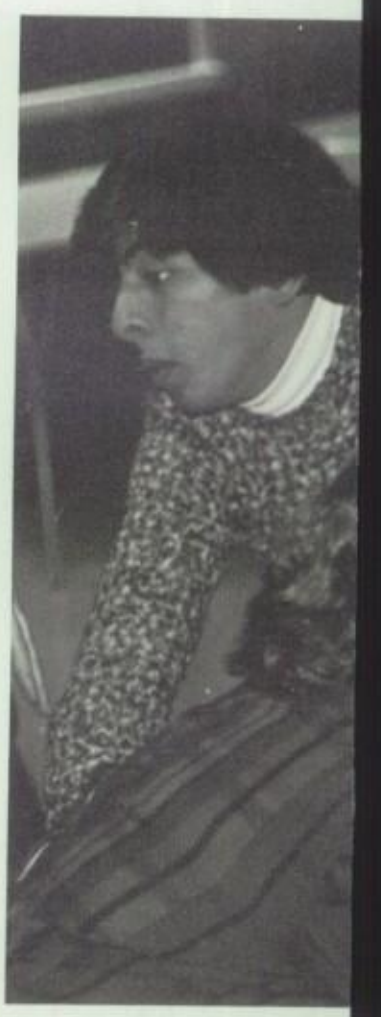
Repers

I R.T. C.T.S. N.C. Rep. Civic. Hold it! N.C. Rep? What's that doing with all the pro's? What? They are pros. North Central Repertory Theater is a professional acting troupe that gets real money for real shows and ends up being a real experience. In each show, actors, make-up crews, lighting crews, and sound crews get a chance to do their thing for audiences everywhere from birthday parties to the Sheridan Hotel.

Rep is a selective group. After rigorous auditions, talented group members start working on different plays. This year, young and old and in-between were thrilled at each presentation. Audiences sang along with **A SALUTE TO BRAODWAY,** laughed with the **ODYSSEY OF JEREMY JACK,** learned with **THE TAMING OF THE SHREW,** related with **CHOOSING SIDES FOR BASKETBALL,** and reminisced with **HANSEL AND GRETEL.**

Established in 1967, NCRT has been active and this year performed over 40 times. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Lineback and assistant Mr. Lord, hours of time, sweat, work, and help transformed our peers and buddies into real pros.





Oh no!! my contact Alan Goldwasser an Katie Ayers ham it up fo just about anybody an about anything from Shakespeare to contacts.

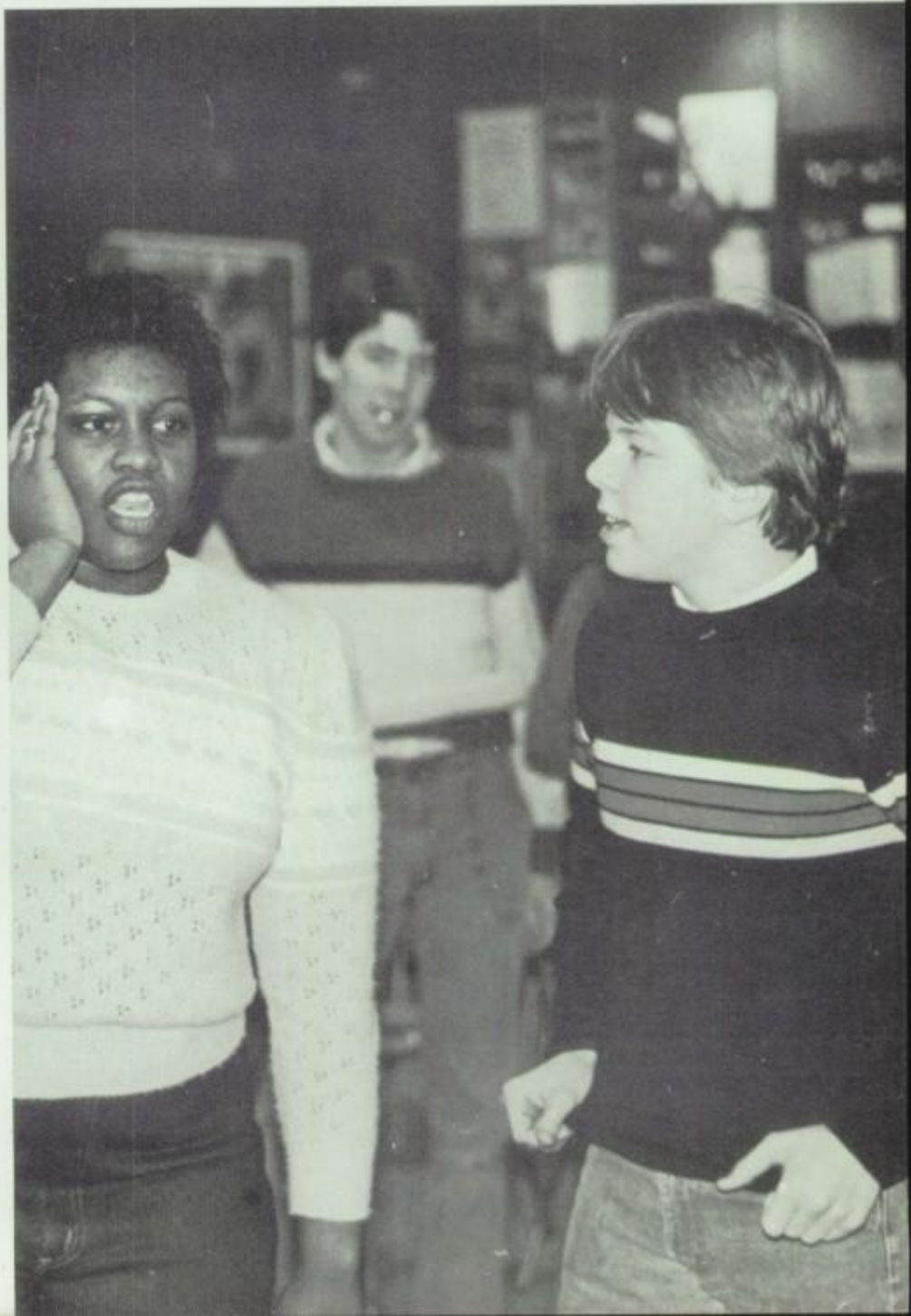
Wonderland

Remember playing house in the basement? Setting up the 500 track with the hot wheels sets? The Barbie Doll Town house? GI Joes? Fischer Price Little People? Imagination, make believe, and pretending are the greatest in the wonderful years of childhood. This year, the Children's Play grabbed the vivid minds of the audience and carried them off into a world of Wonderland with new friends in "Alice in Wonderland."

Alice (Diana Miles), a typical little girl, is playing out in the yard. She spots a white rabbit (Katie Ayers) and follows him as he runs down his rabbit hole. There, she falls into the World of Wonderland where she is introduced to the Cheshire Cat (Alan Goldwasser), the Caterpillar (Laura Hilgeman), Humpty Dumpty (Tom Senn), and other characters and adventures. Alice tires of all the fun and wants to make it home for her birthday. To leave the land of Wonder, she must receive permission from the violent Queen of Hearts (Diedre Thompkins). While at the court, a mix-up occurs where Alice, is accused of stealing the Queen's tarts, that were actually stolen by the Knave (Doug Wasitis). A scary trial conducted by the King of Hearts (Andy McGuire) ends in a guilty verdict. Pounding hearts, quaking knees, and sweaty palms are alleviated when we realize that Alice has been dreaming. The Children's Play filled countless little urchins with new characters, thoughts, feelings and adventures. Come to think of it, I don't think that children were the only ones who enjoyed it!

Building what? Puzzles, and machines are a fun part of Rep where members learn body control and cooperation.

A funny thing happened on the way to the forum! Deidre Thompkins and Kenny Blansette exchange a few words, quotes, and all kinds of that literary stuff.



Kiss Me

Fall, full of crisp air, falling leaves, and spectacular color, brought the musical **KISS ME KATE.** The stage itself was the setting for the musical which starred Katie Ayers and Jon Bernstein.

A mix-up with real life and life on the stage was the dilema faced by members of Fred's (Jon Berstein) Shakespearean play. Tangled triangle romances evolve with star Lilli (Kate Ayers), the very dignified but boring Senator Harrison Howell (Mike Boebinger), and Lilli's ex-hubby—Fred. Bianca (Anna Gaurano) and sweetheart Bill (Brian Madinger) struggle through debts, love and forgery which brings the hopelessly hilarious mafia brothers (Andy Maguire and Garrett Lutz).

The tangled plot finally untwists itself and all ends happily ever after, for everybody, including the audience.

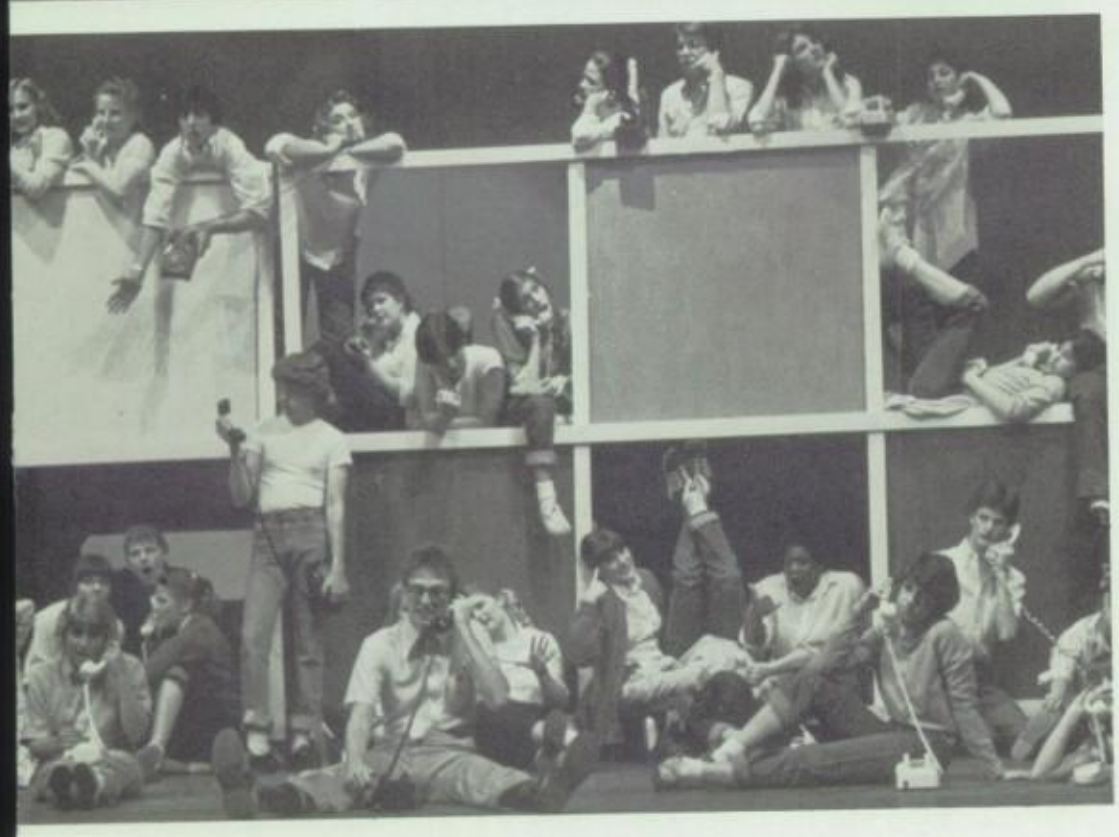
Like, for sure . . . oops! Ursula (Sally Shock) is no Valley Girl but the lucky teenybopper whose lips will soon be kissed by the gorgeous teen idol Conrad Birdie.

Tom, Dick or Harry? It's sooo hard to choose when Bianca (Anna Gaurano) is faced with the problem(?) of several worthy suitors (Tom Senn, Dan Snodgrass, and Brian Madinger).

The shrew (Katie Ayers) finds it difficult to escape the taming of Petrucio (Jon Berstein) and his misplaced friend (Garrett Lutz).

Uncle Sam, Apple Pie and Mom? Nope, It's just a hand-clapping foot-stomping patriotic number from Bye Bye Birdie.

The bunny hop? No way! Stars Katie Ayers, Brian Madinger, Anna Gaurano and Jon Berstein would-ahem-never jump to such a thing.



Bye Bye

Green grass, May flowers, fresh air, and "fever" weren't the only things that Spring brought to N.C. The spring production of the musical **BYE BYE BIRDIE,** brought about the excitement of Broadway to our very own stage. BYE BYE BIRDIE in 1950's saga of love triuphant starring teenage hearthrob Conrad Birdie (Tom Senn), Birdie's songwriting manager (Bob Sauer), his devoted and head-over-heel-in-love-secretary Kim (Katie Ayers), and the hometown teenybopper couple, Hugo and Ursula, (Craig Leffel and Sally Shock).

Before Uncle Sam gets Birdie to sign up, his manager decides to have a last heyday in order to get some money for his sweetheart and himself for before he opos the question. His brainstorm includes a kiss for some lucky teenager from the hip-swiveling rocker Conrad Birdie. Things of course turnout in the usual almost fairy tale ending. And everybody lived happily ever after.

Poodle skirt and all! Bob Sauer and Marci Willsey act it out on stage for a captive audience.

Some phone bill, huh?! What is a teenager without a phone? No teenager at all! The "Telephone Hour" was a celebrated hit number of the musical.

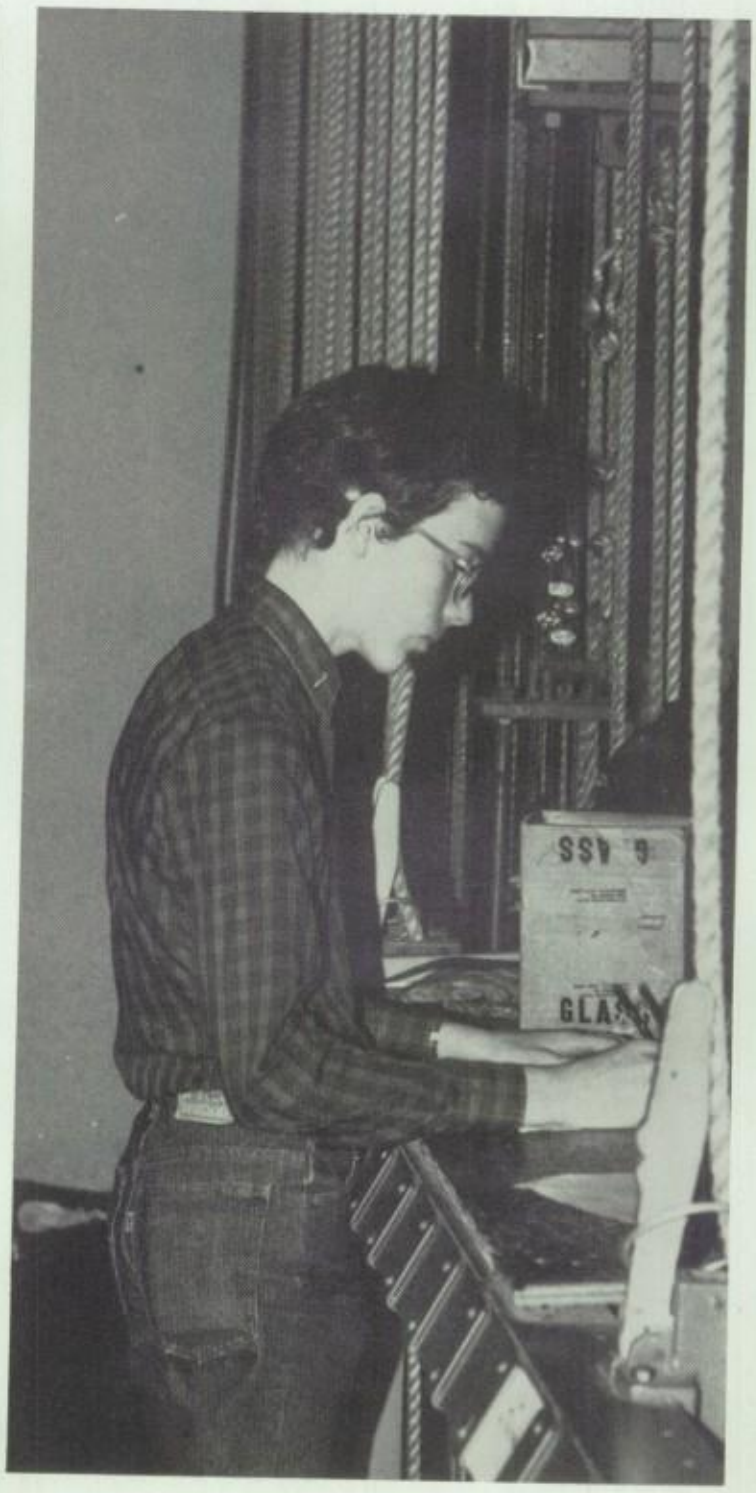
Ready on the Set?

Standby . . . ready on the set! It's showtime guys and gals. Working behind the scenes with stage crew is an exciting part of indoor performances. The club supervisor, Mr. Lord, is assisted by a dedicated staff. The students enjoy the on the job training this experience provides. The crew is in charge of setting the right mood for the characters and scenes. They make the stage come alive with a personality all it's own. The stage can be transformed to anything from a romantic moonlit night to a dark, deserted alley. The job is not as easy as it may seem. It requires a lot of extra time and hard work. Crew members must stay alert at all times, knowing exactly what to do and where to be at given intervals. The crew designs the scenery for plays, builds props, lights the stage and provides sound effects for the productions. Patience and willingness to work is a big part of any activity, and stage crew is a good example. It is a rewarding experience for any interested student. Without stage crew the show could not go on, after all they are the stars behind the scenes.

"Is this the right line?" Holly Shaddock knows the importance of remembering curtain calls.

"It's a fun way to learn about the theater and someone has to do the dirty work."
—Gavin Roberts (President)

"I like stage crew because it's a fantastic group of people working as one."
—Mac Grimes



"Where are you when I need you, Cecil B. De Mille?" Dan Allis writes cues for future use.

"How many apples do you need?" Kathy Patterson has her hands full as she gets props for a show.

"If you plan to go into theater you must be a well rounded person in all aspects of theater."
—Andy Maguire

"It's as worthwhile to have experience backstage as it is on stage."
—Barb Cook

"Working the rails" is an important task which is carried out by the stage crew members.

"Dim all the lights, guys!" Neil Morrison works the many lights essential for any production.

Four SPECtacular Acts

"If someone told you that you could have ONE WISH AND ITZ YOURS, what would you ask for?"

"I'd wish for 100 more wishes and a couple of tickets to this year's Junior Specacular."

"Why would you waste a wish on something like that?"

"Because I've heard that the Juniors are finding out that Spec is a part of THE GOOD LIFE."

"Yeah, but who wants to go see something like the STATE OF THE UNION!!! I mean, that is history junk isn't it? Like, when Johnny comes marching home and stuff?"

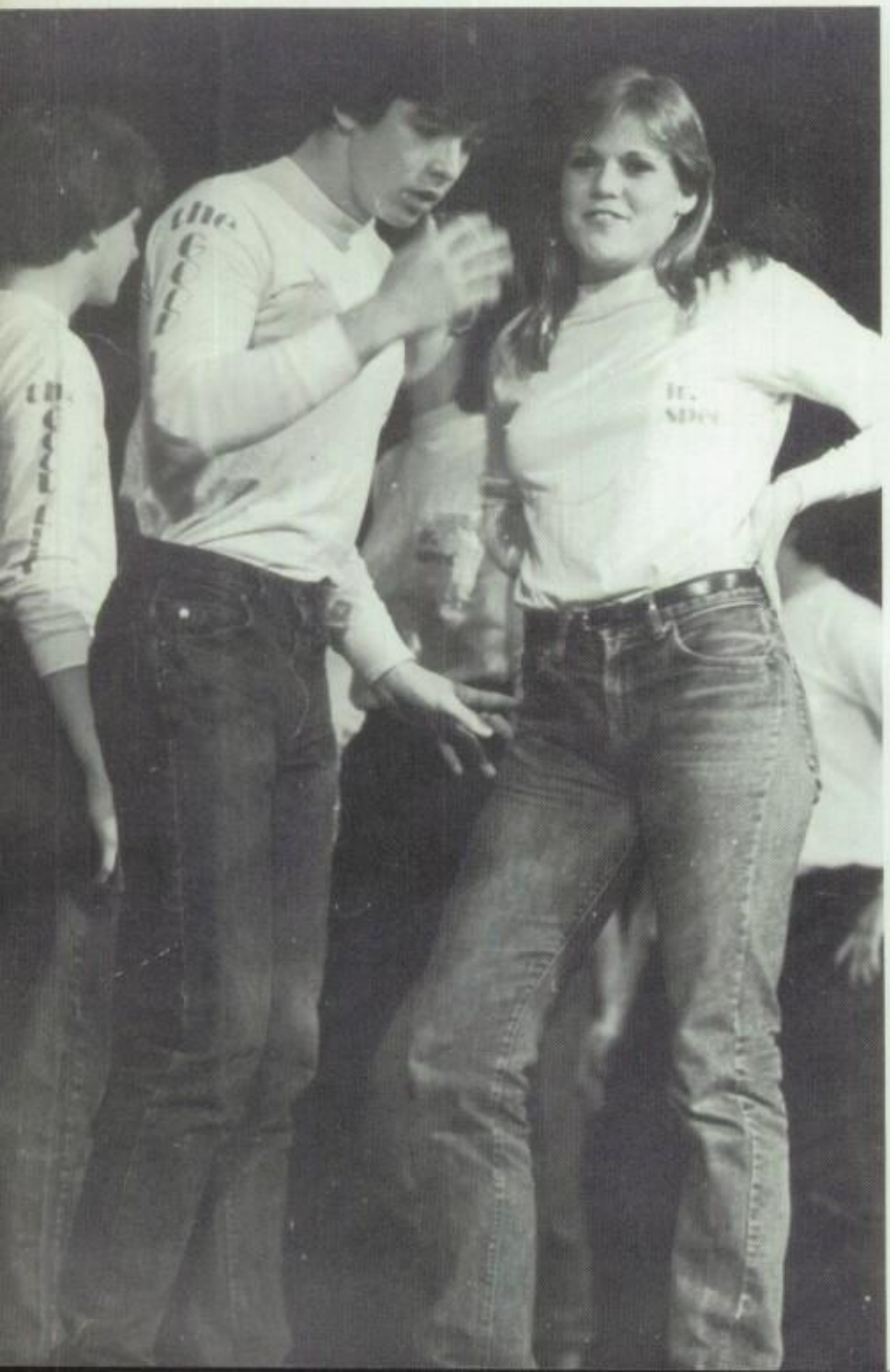
"Oh, no. It's about the union of marriage which is THE DEADLIEST GAME of all, but nothing could keep us away from Junior Spectacular, presented by the Class of '84."

THE GOOD LIFE, written by Molly Cottingham, Nancy Lugar, and Tom Swan, takes us back to the Roaring Twenties. A man is dissatisfied with his life and wants to go back to where the living is fast and frivolous. He dreams of this wonderful time. Now the question is, will he come back to reality or continue to live in his fantasy.

ONE WISH AND DITZ YOURS, Written by Jon Bernstein, Cassie Stein, and Susie Kramer, tells us how ditzes become angels by granting a wish. Two ditzes, Fritzie and Ditzie, fail in granting Veronica Lou and Jimmy their wishes. For this reason they all go up to heaven so Veronica Lou and Jimmy's wishes may be granted. The question now is, will Fritzie and Ditzie become angels, and will Veronica Lou and Jimmy be granted their wishes?

THE DEADLIEST GAME, written by Rob Acker, Jim Henderson, and Eric Spohn, is set in the middle of a gambling casino. But today isn't like every other day because a murder has taken place! Now, the question is, Who Done It? was it the wife, or the girlfriend, or maybe someone entirely different. Inspector Sherlock Homely is determined to find out.

THE STATE OF THE UNION, written by Cindy Martin, Shelly Hill, Mike Boebinger, Jeff Whichman, and Chris Floyd, teaches us the "courtship rituals of the homosapien beings." The professor tells students of the meeting of two people at a wedding reception. This sure made school more exciting for these far from eager students. Now they wait for the next lesson.



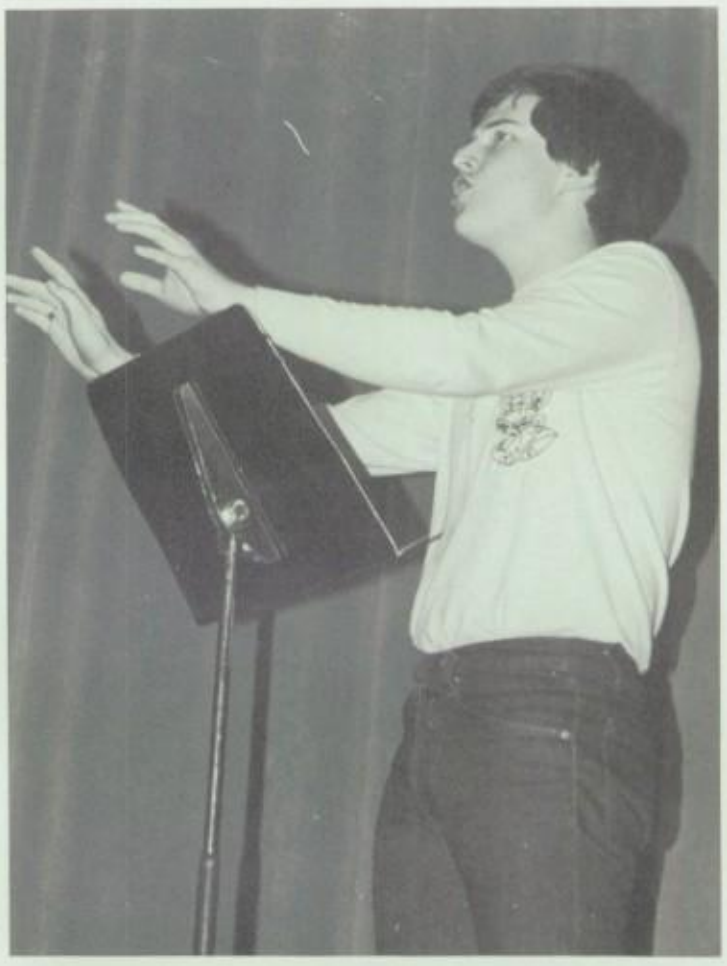
These angels were really dancing and singing on the clouds as they listened to Stephanie Bowler sing her song about "ditzes."

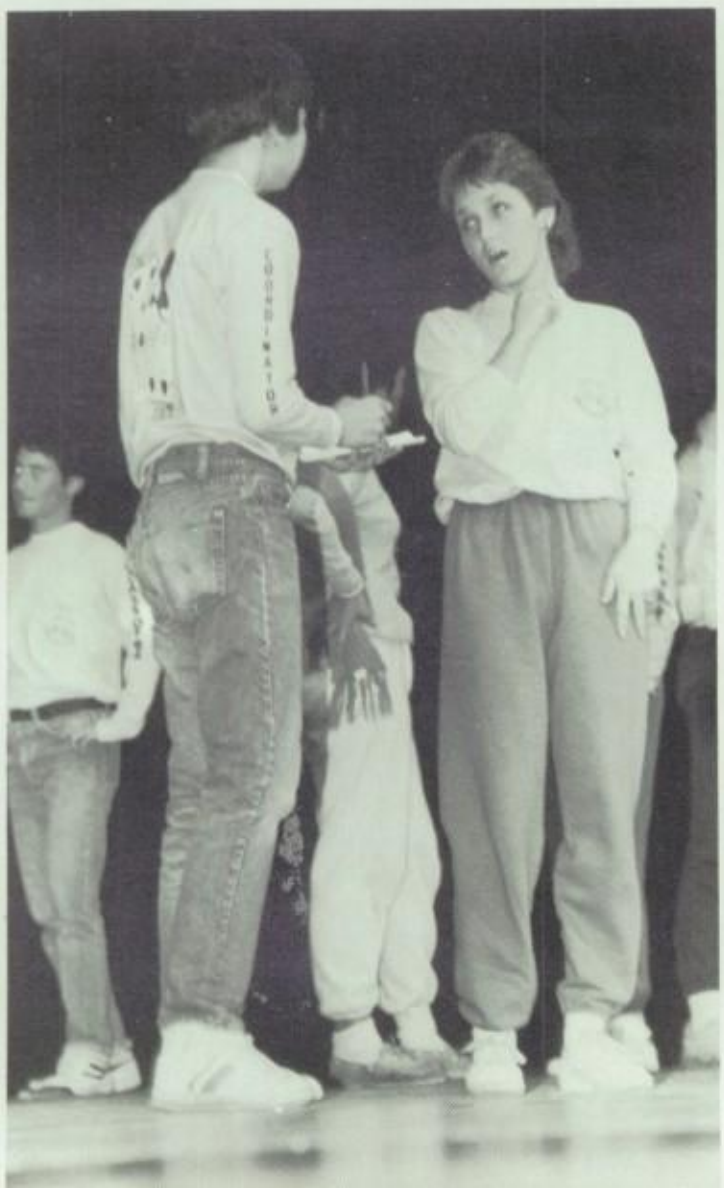
Hey Mike, don't be so shy! As Robin Geddes strikes a stunning pose, Mike Gates loses all sense of direction. "The Good Life" takes off in the style of the roaring twenties.

So long! Jeff Glore and Mary Beth Braun wish the audience goodbye.

Hey teach, let's get this class going on some interesting work! Heather Archer, Steve Schwedland, and Kathy Walsman listen to another boring lecture.

"And that's the way it is," says Chris Floyd as he teaches his class about marriage.





A couple of members of "The Good Life" take time to paint a sign to advertise their act. Robin Retterer and Nancy Lugar find that a garage is great for this activity.

"Hey officer, I'm like totally innocent of whatever the charges are." In a scene from "The Deadliest Game", Chris Herman and Henry Kang try to figure out who the real murderer is.

"I have no idea who it was!" Anne Berman, a prime suspect, tells what she knows.

Cellos, violas—there's your cue! Mr. Dennis directs the famous orchestra probably in a Hungarian number.

Benny Goodman? Who knows! Maybe in a few years. But for now, Valerie Brooks enjoys playing in the freshman band.

Alone, in a crowd? Keri Bent seems to be studiously intent on the music during a rowdie number at the basketball game.

Second valve is b natural, right? Freshman Andy McClary gets a good start on the trumpet. Watch out seniors, here he comes!

Aw, come on you guys! I've got to play! Chris Niehaus flashes a big smile for the camera, in between songs.

Music Madness

"Can I borrow your valve oil?" "Hey-there! use more bow!" "Bummer. I just split another reed." "We're about a mile sharp of the strobe." **HEY!!!** What is this anyway? Sounds a little like gibberish to me, but to the faithful chosen down in G188, it's all in a day's work. And work they do. Under the baton of Mr. Dennis, Mr. Rhinesmith, and Mr. Wagner, hours of practice are poured into performances, field trips, and just plain good musical experience. Bands and orchestras just seem easy to overlook and underestimate. But, can you imagine:

A football game without the famous Marching Panthers? . . .

A polished N.C. musical production without the pit people? . . .

The rowdie school song sung a capella? . . .

The annual fine arts festival with lots of do-re-mi, but no um-pa-pa? . . .

BLAH!!! No way! The groups bring color an excitement to many functions.

Freshmen band, is just that. Composed of the little tikes, these tooters prepare to move on to other bands farther up the scale.

Marching band is probably the best known, for, not only do they play for football games, they pump rah-rah spirit into the stands during basketball season.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble is a group comprised mainly of seniors and a few juniors, all who excel in their instruments and play concert band music.

Orchestra gives those budding Perlmans a little more time and preparation for the big time classics.

Symphony Orchestra, renoun statewide, is a group made up of musicians playing symphony instruments. Rigorous classical numbers by Wagner, Beethoven, and others are heard year-round in the end of G hall.

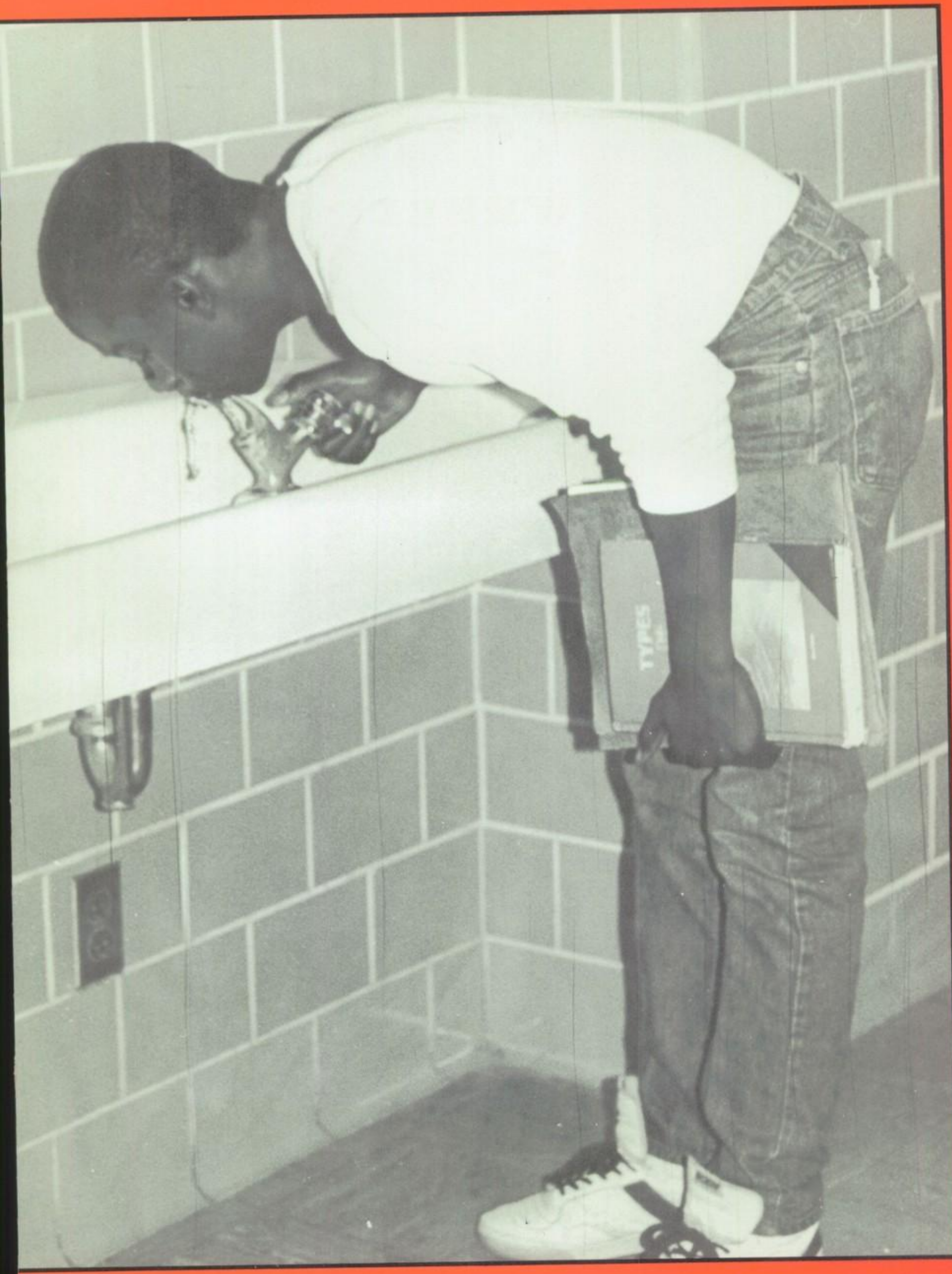
Bows, reeds, valve oil, strobes, along with hard work, talent, practice, and dedication all add up to our often overlooked but not forgotten people of the performing arts department—the makers of music madness.

My feet are killing me! Cheryl Andrews and stand partner Charles Yahng show bowing technique while Cheryl takes it a little easy.

Ahhhh! A moment to relax! Sophomore Jill Alexander takes a break from the rigorous music, leans back, and puts her feet up.

PEOPLE

At first glance, there are **four** district groups of people at North Central: seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. Each of these classes makes its mark with its own unique energy and drive. A closer look at these groups, though, reveals almost 4,000 unique individuals whose faces fill the Student Center, cafeteria, classrooms, and halls of our school. These same familiar and friendly faces cover the 87 pages of this PEOPLE section. Whether smiling, frowning, smirking, or caught off guard, our faces and those of our friends will bring back memories each time we flip through these pages. As individuals we developed our own styles and expressions but still we were all united in the four part harmony among our groups. Even though the sea of faces over flowed with 2000 new people, we were able to maintain old friendships and make dozens more! The end of the school year gives us time to reflect on our accomplishments and the friendships we've made. With this year's **Four-Wheel Drive,** we were supported in all our activities, and friendships from all four groups helped to make this year the best ever!



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DANIEL R. ADAMS Reserve Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; Intramural Basketball 11,12
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ERIC ALSTAD Wagon Race 11,12; Can Drive 10,11; Senior Tug-of-War
ELIZABETH ALYEA

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WILLIAM R. ANDERSON Library Assistant 10,11; Latin Club 10,11; Chemistry Lab Assistant 11; Key Club 12

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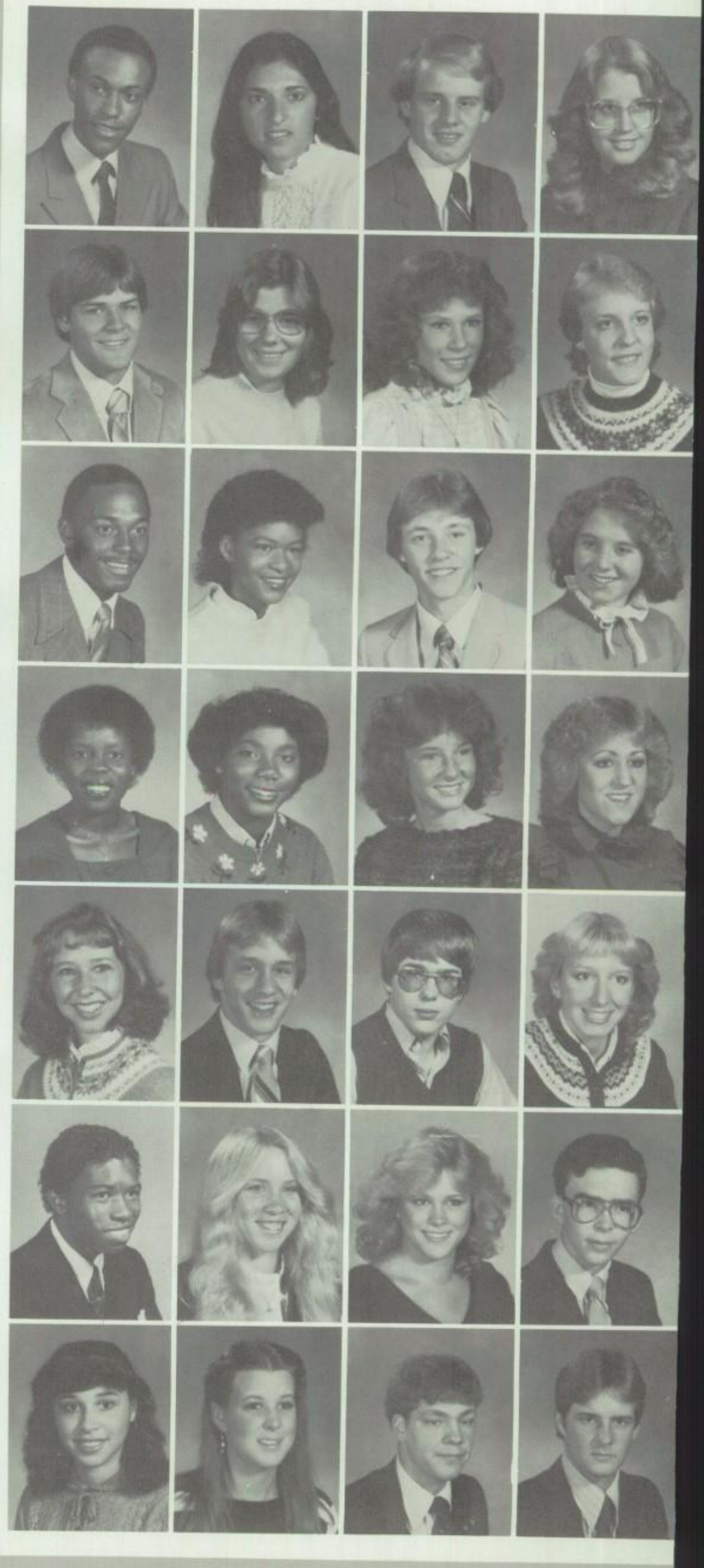

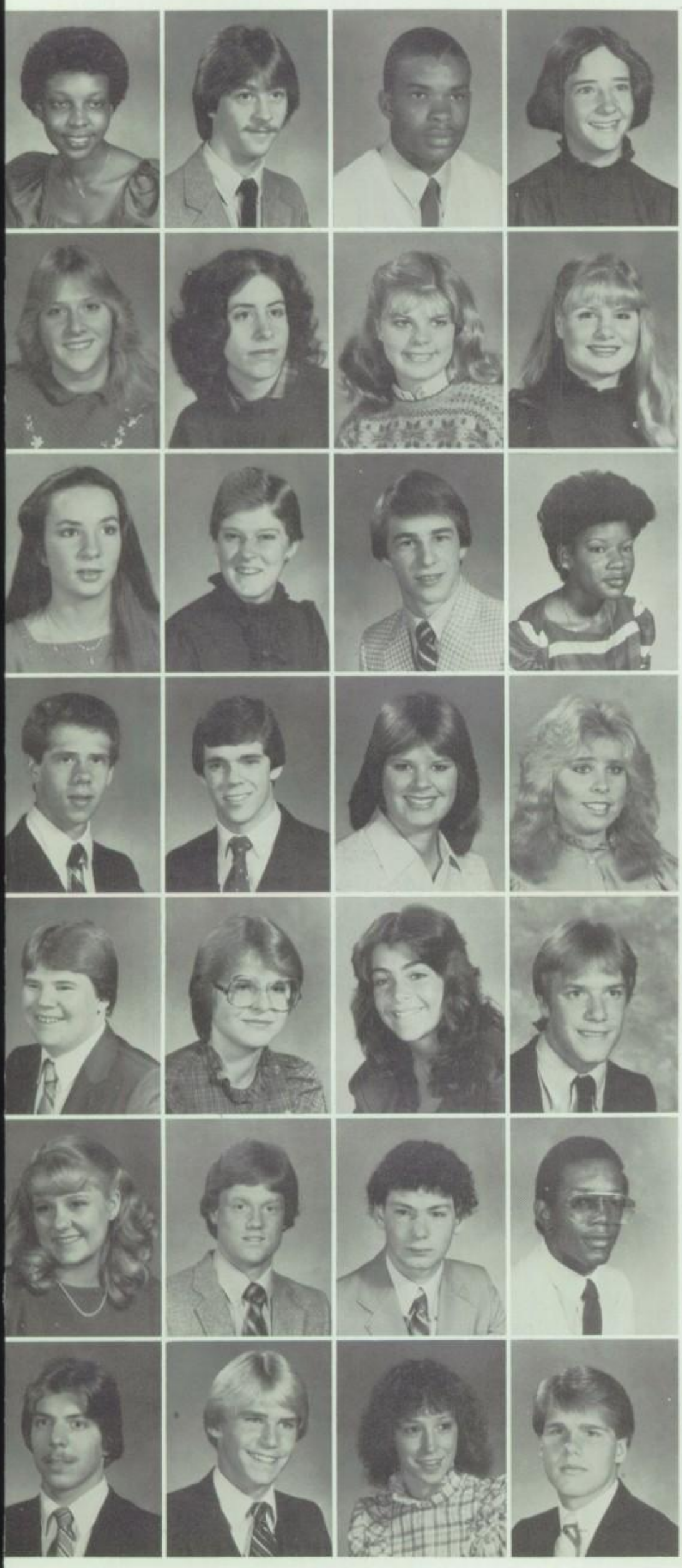

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MARK ERIC BENNISON Varsity Boys' Basketball 10-12; Varsity Baseball 10-12; Varsity Boys' Tennis 11; Letter Club 11,12; Key Club 12

A disturbing phone call? Kelly Hanrahan makes a face when Mom tells her what time to be home.

Up, up and away! Jill Riskin and Jenny Campbell grin with painted faces at Penrod.

MICHELLE BARTICK Learning Unlimited 11; Senior Tug-of-War; Class Council 10; Junior Spectacular
BART BARTLE Varsity Baseball 11,12, Reserve 10; Hockey 10-12, Captain 12; Junior Spectacular; Soccer 11

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JEFF BERRY Stage Crew Club 10; Wagon Race 10-12; Student Council 11; Senior Tug-of-War
MARVA BERRY Girls' Track Club 11,12; Black Student Union 12; Student Council Alternate 12; Spirit Committee 12; Center for Leadership Development 10

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TIMOTHY BINGHAM
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MARGOT BROWN Football Secret Pal 10-12; Junior Spectacular 11; Trebletones 10, Learning Unlimited
MARIANNE BROWN Learning Unlimited 10-12; Dental Lab 12; Expo 11,12
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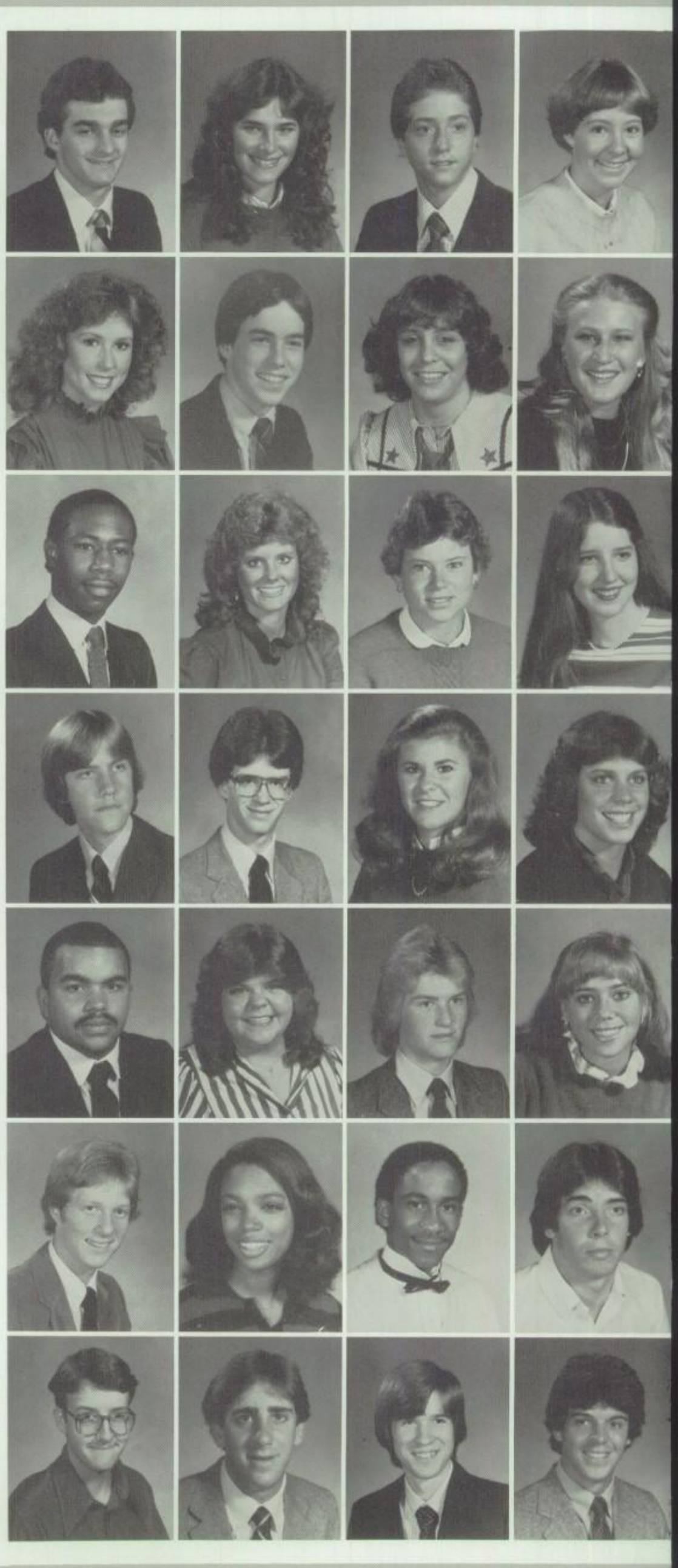

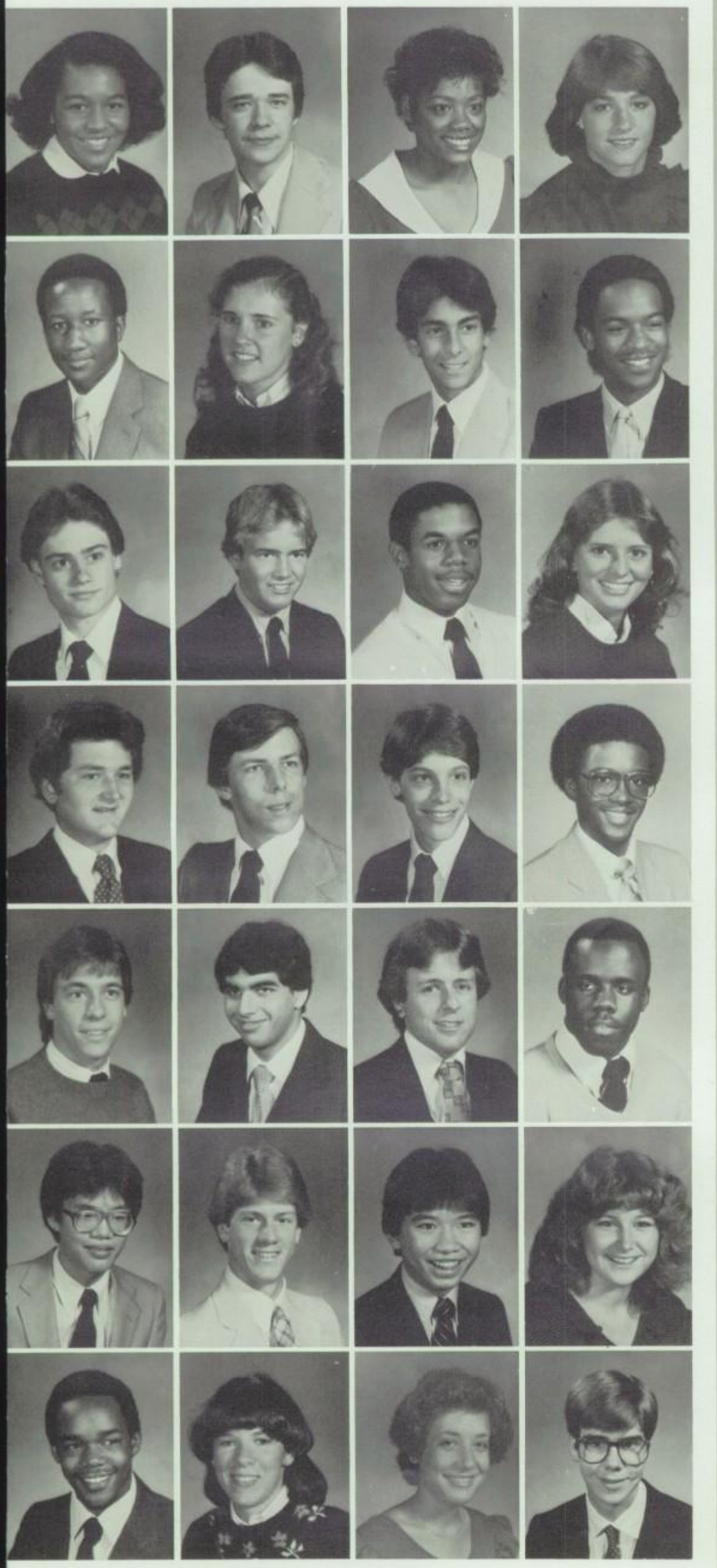

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STACIE YVONNE CANNON Black Student Union 12; Junior Classical League 11,12
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ERIC CHANDLER

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DAVID CHAUVETTE
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GLEN EDMOND CHIN NORTHERN LIGHTS 10, Feature Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12, Outstanding Achievement in Editorial Management 12, Quill and Scroll Society 11,12; Brain Game 10-12; Speech and Debate 10-12, National Forensic League Treasurer 11, Most Outstanding Junior; Junior Spectacular; Student Council School Board Liason 11,12; National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Award in Writing Winner 12
JANUARY ELAINE CHOBAN

THOMAS E. CHRISLER Varsity Football 10-12; Black Student Union 11,12; Student Council 10; German Club 10
KAREN K. CHRISTIE Baseball Pep Club 11; Junior Achievement 11
JUDITH E. CHUDNOV NORTHERNER Staff 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society; Indiana University Honors Program to Mexico; Junior Spectacular; NORTHERN LIGHTS Staff 12
D. CURTIS CHURCHMAN Student Council 11, Vice-President 12; Junior Spectacular Act Writer; Wagon Race 10,11; Intramural Basketball 10-12

When the planning stops, the

Cramming Starts!

Cramming is nothing new. Even your parents and your parents' parents were involved in the world's most popular form of studying. Cramming is merely a form of procrastination. "Why not put off until tomorrow what you could have done today?" Procrastination exists whenever there is something that you do not like to do, and schoolwork **often** seems to fall into this category.

There are two basic types of cramming: the overnight cram session and the last minute cramming. The overnight cram session is when you stay up practically all night studying for an exam or writing a paper. This often requires massive quantities of caffeine, or "no doz" to stay awake. Last minute cramming is when you study during the class before the one in which you are to take the test, or when you study your notes during the five minute passing period, trying to learn as much as possible in this short amount of time.

Most students cram the night before a test because of pure laziness. If they had been on top of their homework during the week, studying for the test would be mostly review and a little memorizing. Some students however, have higher priorities than school. They put their other activities first, leaving school to find its place somewhere at the bottom of the list of "things to do."

For example, a term paper may be assigned on the first day of school and the students are told it is due at the end of the six weeks period. Since the students are not pressured, but instead are left to make their own time-schedule, 90% will wait until one or two days before the deadline to even begin.

Just as cramming has been prevalent with past generations, it will continue to exist in the future. Cramming always seems to get you by, and with busy schedules sometimes it is the only way. Often students may have more than one test on the same day. In this case, studying for chemistry, calculus, and World Lit./Comp. all on the same night can be next to impossible!!!

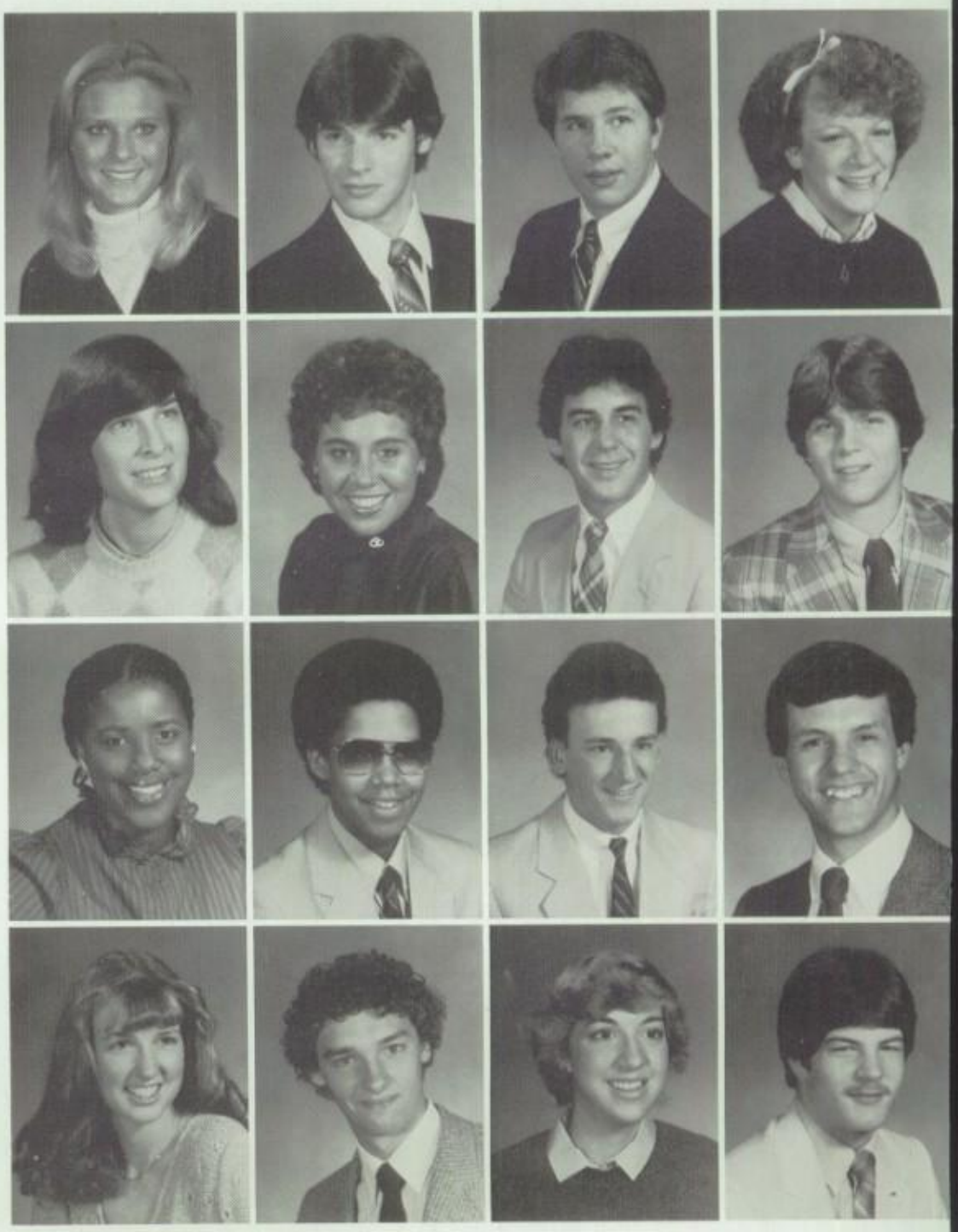
For some students, cramming is the best way to receive the grades they want. Often that last five minutes before a class or staying up late the night before a test can make a big difference. So what if you play a vegetable for the remainder of the day? At least you know you passed that test!!

JULIE CLARK Gymnastics Secret Pal 10; Style Show 10; Flag Corps 11,12; Wagon Race 11; Spirit Committee 12; Dental Assistant 12
WILLIAM COBB J.R.O.T.C. 10; Wagon Race 11; Student Council 12
CHRISTOPHER DAVID COFFEY Wagon Race 10-12; Latin Club 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Student Council 12; Senior Tug-of-War; Library Assistant
BETH A. COHEN National Honor Society 11,12; French Honor Society 11; Spanish Club 10,11; Hebrew Club 12

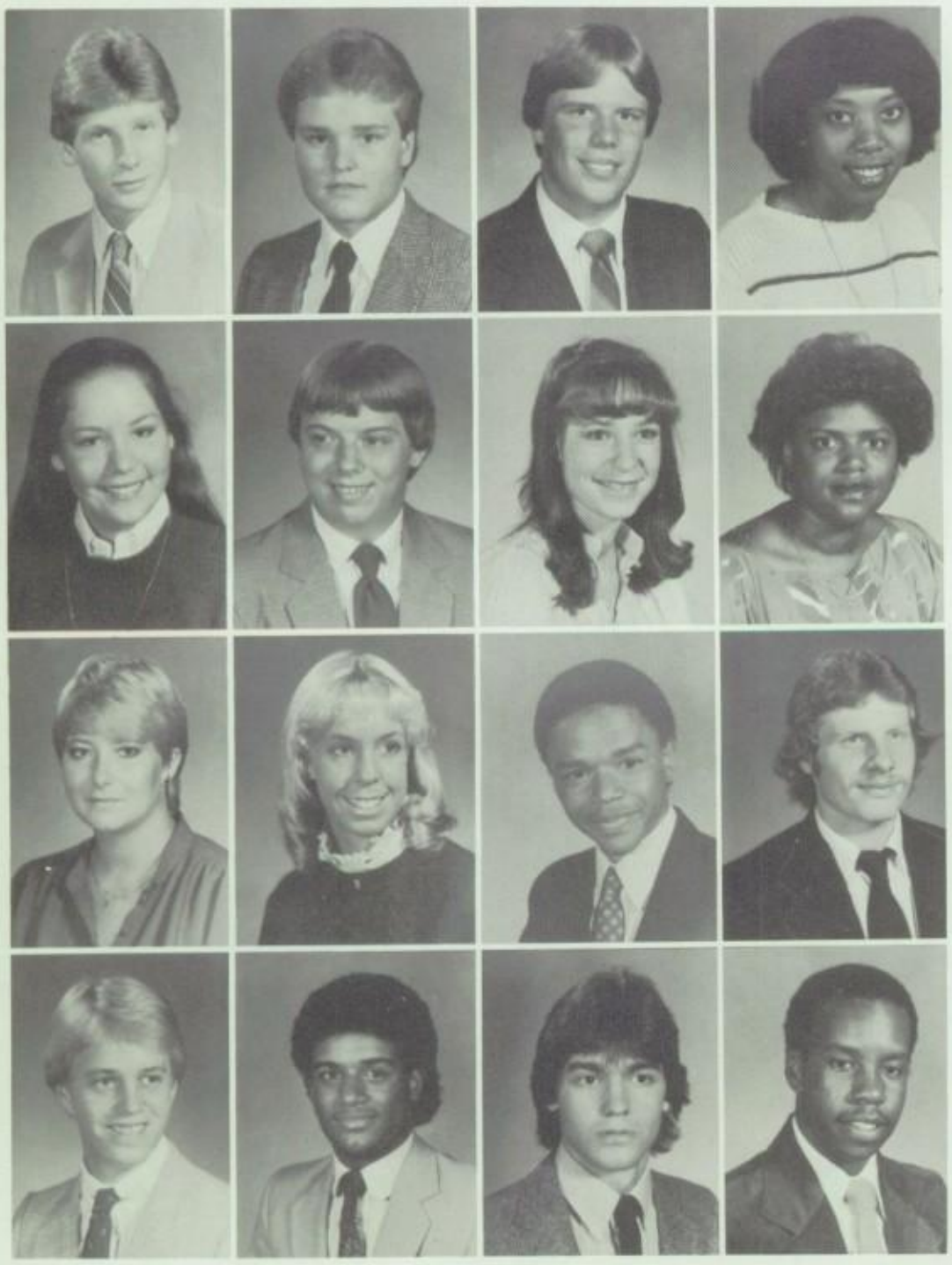
LAURA S. COHEN Student Council Social Committee 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Guidance Office Assistant 11; Key Club 12; Wagon Race 11; Panther Post 12
NANCY COHEN Learning Unlimited 10,11; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 12; National Honor Society
DOUG COHN Varsity Soccer Club 10-12; Intramural Basketball 10-11; Junior Spectacular; Class Council 11; All State Goalie 11,12
RON COHRS Hockey Team 10-12

CAROLE RENÉ COLLINS Black Student Union 11,12, Club Activities Chairperson 12; Student Council 11; Trebletones Co-President 10, Girls' Ensemble 11; National Achievement Commended Student 12; National Honor Society 11,12, Tutor 12; Purdue Minorities in Engineering 12
GREG H. COLLINS Expo 12
PATRICK A. CONCANNON Boys' Varsity Cross Country 10-12; Boys' Varsity Track 10-12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Chess Team 10; Physics Assistant 12; Letter Club 10-12
STEVEN V. CONNERS Student Council 10; Junior Spectacular; Jazz Ensemble 10,11; President 12; Marching Band 10; Symphonic Orchestra and Wind Ensemble 11,12; Fall Musical 10-12; National Honor Society 12

KATHERINE H. CONNELLY Pom-Pon Corps 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Spectacular; Student Council 11; A.F.S. Host Sister 11; Choir 10; President 11
JODY MCDADE CONRAD Wagon Race 12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Soccer 10-12; N.C. Prix 12; Junior Spectacular
BARBARA J. COOK Repertory Theatre 10-12; Stage Crew 10-12; Secretary 11; Thespians 11,12; Historian 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Descants 11; Junior Spectacular
DAVID AARON COOK Junior Achievement 10-12; Achievers Association 10-12; Junior Achievement National President Candidate; O.E.A. 11,12; State Vice-President Candidate 11; Chapter Vice-President Candidate 12; Varsity Football 10-12; Boys' Varsity Track 10-12



Not your everyday cheat sheet! After all the cramming, sometimes a little extra help is needed, as this hidden trig formula shows.



THOMAS M. COREY Wagon Race 11
CHARLES E. CORNETT National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 10; National Spanish Contest Finalist 10; Campus Committee 10
STEVEN COUCH Varsity Football 11, 12; Concert Band 10-12; French Club 11, 12; Pep Band 10-12; Junior Spectacular
MICHELE COULON Latin Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Black Student Union 12; Junior Spectacular; National Achievement Commended Student 12; Guidance Office Helper 12

KAREN L. COURTNEY DECA 11; Music 11, 12; Office Assistant 12; Student Helper 11
FRED COWAN Vikings 10; Library Student Assistant 12
SHELLIE COWEN
CHERRY COX Center For Leadership Development 10; Choir 10; National Achievement Commended Student 12; Black Student Union 11, Vice President 12; National Honor Society 12, Peer Tutor 12; Chairman Black History Committee 10, 11

DANIELLE YVETTE COX National Honor Society 12; Key Club 12; Orchestra 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Junior Classical League 10-12; Expo 11, 12
KAREN COX Wagon Race 12; Pie Eating Contest 11; Spirit Committee 11; Student Council Alternate 10; French Club 10
JEFFREY S. CRAWFORD Black Student Union; Baseball 12; Latin Club 10; OEA 11; Intramural Basketball 12
PAUL J. CRIMMINS N.C. Prix 10-12; Wagon Race 11; Wrestling 10; Expo 10-12

MICHAEL D. CRONER National Honor Society; German Honor Society; Class Council 10-12; Intramural Basketball 11, 12; Junior Spectacular; Baseball 10, 11
MARLON D. CROWE French Club 10; History Club 10; Office Assistant 10; Student Council 10; Stage Crew 10
PHILIP A. CUNNINGHAM Wagon Race 10, 11; Mental Wizards 11; Musical Chairs 12; Student Council Alternate 11, 12; Junior Spectacular
CHRISTOPHER CURLIN JROTC 10, 11; Lettermans Club 11; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Auto Body Club 11, 12; Track 10

DONNA DAILEY Guidance Assistant 10-12; Expo Liason 11; Wagon Race 12; Hoosier Girls' State Nominee 11
ABIGAIL D. DALTON
JANALEE DANNER National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Secret Pal 11,12; Wagon Race 10; Indiana University Honors to Mexico
PAMELA E. DANCLER JROTC; Military Ball Queen 10; Fashion Show 12; Radio/TV 10

JOHN L. DARDEN II Chess Club 12; Math Competition 10-12; National Honor Society 12
JOE DARLING Boys' Cross Country 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Spirit Committee 12; Wagon Race 12
WENDY DARST Student Council 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Learning Unlimited 10-12; Wagon Race 12; Baseball Pep Club Co-President 11; Bookstore Assistant 11
KEVIN DAVID

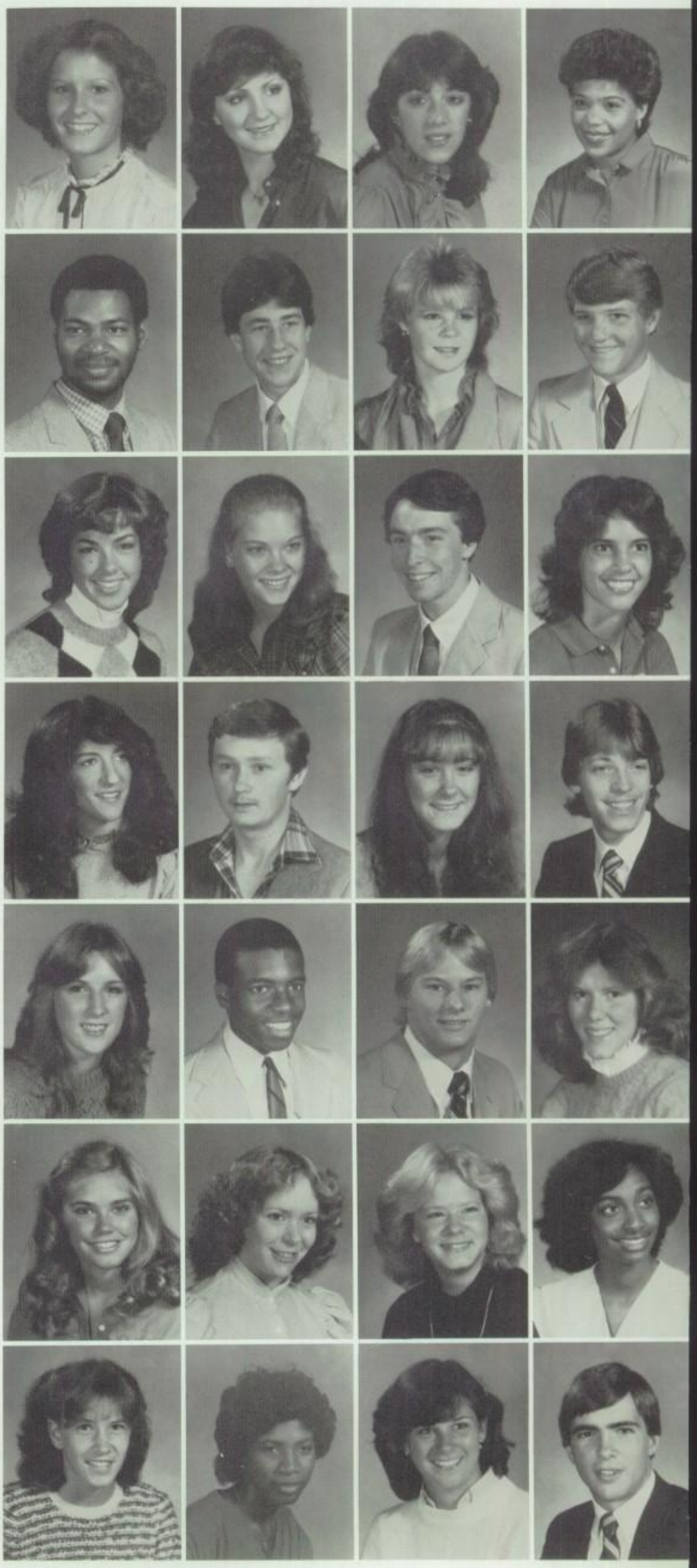
ALISON DAVIES Fine Arts Festival 10,11, Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 12; Senior Tug-of-War
PHYLLIS L. DAVIS Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10,11; Marching Band 10; Wagon Race 10
TIMOTHY DAVIS Boys' Gymnastics 10,11; Boys' Track 10,12; Wagon Race 12; National Honor Society 12
JILL RUTH DEBORD Wagon Race 11; Junior Achievement 11; Attendance Assistant 11,12; Junior Spectacular Usher 11; Expo 12; 500 Fine Arts Festival 11,12

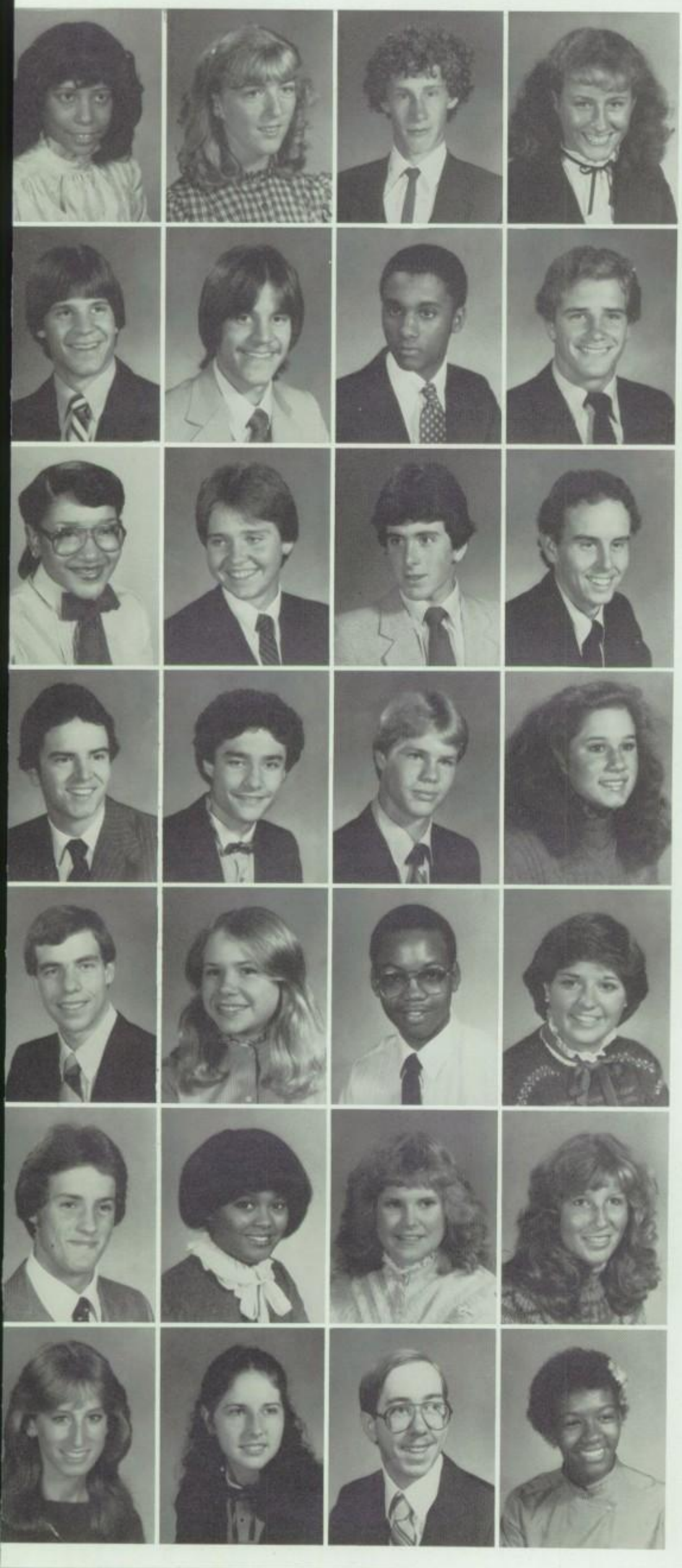
MICHELE DEFABIS
JOSEPH SCOTT DEMAREE
HOLLY DEMPSEY Junior Spectacular; Debtones 10; Kings' Court Singers 11, Co-President 12; Wagon Race 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Hoosier Girls' State Candidate
ROBERT DENNIS

TERESA DESCHLER Senior Tug-of-War
KENNETH DAVID DEUETT JR. Latin Club 10; Black Student Union 11,12; Student Council Alternate 10; Center for Leadership Development 11; Junior Achievement 11; Intramural Basketball 11,12
CURTIS E. DEUSER Varsity Football 10-12; Intramural Basketball 10-12
MARY ANN DIBORTOLO Student Council 10; Student Council Alternate 11,12; Wagon Race 11; Office Assistant 11; Secret Pal 11,12

MARGARET RUTH DINWIDDIE Student Council 10; Secret Pal 10; Junior Spectacular; Key Club 12
SARA DISTLER Counterpoints 12; King's Court Singers 11; Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Musical 11; Junior Spectacular; Flag Corps 11,12
MARY DIXON Library Assistant 10,11
TERRI DENISE DOBBS Student Council 11; Black Student Union 12; Home Economics

MARTHA M. DOSSMAN Girls' Reserve Basketball 10, Varsity 11,12; Reserve Volleyball 10, Varsity 11, Captain 12; Varsity Softball 10-12; Letter Club 11,12
JACKIE DOTTERY Band; Bell Choir
PATRICIA A. DOTY Girls' Swimming 9-11; Girls' Track Club 11,12; Key Club 12; Learning Unlimited 10,12; Stage Crew Club 11
CHRISTOPHER H. DOUGLAS Student Council President 12, Assistant Curriculum Committee Chairman 11, Representative 10; Triangle Club Award 10,11; Hoosier Boys' State 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Junior Spectacular; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11,12





TANYA M. DOUGLAS Student Council 10; Junior Spectacular; Key Club 11; Junior Achievement 11,12; Center for Leadership Development 12; Black Student Union 12
ROSALIND DOWDESWELL Girls' Tennis 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 12; Secret Pals 12; Senior Tug of War
RICHARD L. DRAKE Chess Team 11,12; Boys' Varsity Swim Team 12
SUZANNE DRAKE National Honor Society; Letter Club; Girls' Varsity Basketball 10,11; Wagon Race 11,12; Senior Tug-of-War; Student Council Assistant

GUY DRIGGERS
JAY MICHAEL DRIGGERS Student Council 10; Repertory Theatre 10,11; Thespian Troupe 10,12; Wagon Race 12; Senior Class Council Vice-President
JOHN ARDENE DRIVER Junior Spectacular; Black Student Union 11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Spirit Committee 10-12; Key Club 12; Wagon Race 11,12
DAVID P. DUBISH Letter Club 11,12; Reserve Wrestling 10, Varsity 11,12; N.C. Prix 12

SHAWN TANESE DUFF Girls' Ensemble 11; NORTHERN LIGHTS Staff 11,12; Black Student Union 11,12; King's Court Singers 12; District and State, Solo and Ensemble Contest 11; Center for Leadership Development 11
JOHN A. DUGDALE Football 10; Junior Spectacular; Student Council 10,11
BRIAN DUNCAN N.C. Prix 10-12; Boys' Diving 12; Wagon Race 11; Road Rally 10
CHUCK DUNCAN Wagon Race 10; Expo 11; German Club

ROB DUNCAN Intramural Boys' Basketball 10-12
BRIAN DUNKIN Soccer Club 10; Orchestra 10-12; Prom King Court 11; Pit Orchestra 10-12; Wagon Race 10,11
JAMES DURBIN Varsity Football 11,12; Varsity Baseball 11; National Honor Society
HEIDI DWYER Cheerleading 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Class Council 11,12; Letter Club 11,12

TODD EBBERT AFS 11; Student Athletic Trainer 10-12; Letter Club 11; International Club 11,12; Computer Club 10,11; Wagon Race 11
SUZANNE EDMANDS Girls' Diving 9-12; Girls' Gymnastics 9-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Learning Unlimited 10-12; National Merit Semi-Finalist; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11
KEVIN EDWARDS Band 10-12; Black Student Union 12
AMY EGGERS Secret Pals 11,12; Junior Spectacular; Girls' Tennis 10,11

JAMES BEAUREGARD EIBEL Wagon Race 11; Hoosier Boys' State Finalist; FCA
JAYMA ELDRIDGE Class Council 10-12; Junior Spectacular Writer; Speech Team 11-12; Hoosier Girls' State 11; Bat Girl 11,12
CYNTHIA ELLIOT
KRISTYN ELLIOTT Student Council 11; Junior Spectacular Act Chairman; People to People; Wagon Race 12; Counterpoints 12

MARY ELLIOTT French Club 10; Fine Arts Festival 11
GOLDA LORETTA ANN ELLIS Wagon Race 10-12; Lab Assistant 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10,11; Marching Band 10; National Honor Society 12; Triangle Club Award 10
DAVID ELLISON JROTC; V Helper
LITA MARIA ELMORE Girls' Varsity Track 10-12; Black Student Union 11,12; Office Helper

ALTERED STATES

Report: Student Center crowded with people in ridiculous costumes. Running, shouting, having good time, bordering on foolishness. Guys prancing about dressed like ballerinas, Indians throwing tomahawks. Smell of smoke bombs in air. What is this???

Answer: Senior Slop/Skip Day. Traditional for Seniors to come to school dressed in costumes one day near year-end finals. After making scene in Student Center, they skip classes by leaving school all day. Can be seen heading for "the track", Eagle Creek, Brown County or another favorite spot. Not a legal excused absense. Many teachers allow students to make up work missed; some give extra credit to seniors who dare to come to school on Slop Day.

Report: Is this a secret day?

Answer: No way! When big day arrives, everyone knows it. Teachers and administration aware of prearranged date. 1000 seniors cannot possibly keep this event undercover. Many juniors already plan their Slop/Skip Day.

This masked unknown is trying to remain anonymous while flashing unsuspecting underclassmen.

Getting a jump on Senior Slop Day, Ken McComb picks out his costume and decides on some accessories.

"Hi, Mom, I've got a costume!" Mike Croner phones home while modeling an "original" style.

MICHAEL S. ELOVITZ Hockey Club 10-12; French Honor Society 10-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 12; Student Assistant 10,12
KARYN EMMANUEL Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; French Club 12; Lab Assistant 10
KEVEN B. ENDERS National Honor Society; Black Student Union, President 11,12; Class Council 10, Treasurer 11; ACT-SO National Math Winner 10,11; Leadership Education and Development at Columbia University 11; Minority Engineering Advancement Program, IUPUI 10,11
DAWN L. ENGLE Office Assistant 11; Expo 12; D.E.C.A. 12

DAVID ENGEL Indiana University Summer High School Philosophy Institute 10,11; Wrestling Team 10-12; North Central Junior Classical League 10-12; Student Council Member at Large 10; National Merit Scholar Semi-Finalist
ANN ENOCHS Wagon Race Committee 11,12; Student Council 11; Expo 12; Panther Post 11,12; Student Assistant 11,12; Junior Spectacular
KIRK ENRIGHT Varsity Football 11,12
STEVE ENT Soccer Club 10-12; Intramural Bowling 10

TRACY M. EPPS National Honor Society 11,12; National French Society 11,12; Scholastic Achievement 10-12; Black Student Union 12
CHIP ESSIG Student Council 10; Boy's Golf 10-12; Key Club 11,12
SCOTT ETTINGER
LESLEY L. EVANS Expo 11; Junior Achievement 11; Bell Choir 11; Library Assistant 11; Senior Tug-of-War

TURNER FAIR Intramural Basketball 10-12; N.C. Prix 10-12; Wagon Race 11; Black Student Union; Junior Spectacular
SHAWN DELISE FAULKNER Flag Corps 10; Captain 11,12; Girls' Track 11; Black Student Union 12; Student Council 11; Office Assistant 11
HUNG FEDERSPIEL National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 12; Key Club 12; Intramural Bowling 10,11
JENNIFER FEENEY Student Council 10,12; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Junior Spectacular

ROBERT S. FERGUSON Vikings 10; Kings Court Singers 11; Junior Spectacular; Spring Musical 11; Counterpoints 12; Repretory Theatre 12
JOSEPH FIELDS Intramural Basketball 11,12; Boys' Basketball 10; Varsity Football 10-12; Letter Club
LORI FIELDS Spanish Club 10,11; Expo 12; Homecoming Committee 11; Wagon Race Official 11; Publicity Committee 11,12; Hoosier Girls' State Nominee
SUZANNE E. FILA Spirit Committee 12; Key Club 11,12; Wagon Race 12; French Club 10; Junior Spectacular; NC Prix 11,12

LARRY M. FINCH Basketball 10; R.O.T.C. 11; Intramural Basketball 11,12
LYDIA CAROL FINCH Wagon Race 10,11; Science Tutor 10; Expo 11; Gym Assistant 11,12; Senior Tug of War
Fine Arts Festival
LAURENCE ERIK FIRE Fine Arts Festival 11,12; Lab Assistant 12; Junior Spectacular; Key Club 12; Wagon Race 11; NC Prix 12
CYNTHIA FISHER

SHERYL FIVEL Student Council 11,12; Key Club 12; Junior Spectacular; Cadet Teaching 12; Learning Unlimited 10-12; Choir 12
KIMBERLY FIX O.E.A. 12
LISA ANN FLEEK Learning Unlimited 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 12; Spirit Committee 12; Senior Tug of War
DARLENE FLEMISTER Girls' Track Club 10; Office Assistant 11; Student Council 12; Black Student Union 12; Wagon Race 12; Door and Hall Decoration Judge 12

JULIE ANNE FLOREANCIG Learning Unlimited 10-12; Student Council 10,11; Spirit Committee 12; Wagon Race 12
MARLA FOGEL Wagon Race 12; Learning Unlimited 10-12; Spirit Committee 12; Lab Assistant 10; Junior Spectacular
FABRIZIO FONTANIN Boys' Swimming 10-12; NC Prix 11,12
RAYMOND FORD

TONYA FORD
TAMMI FORSTER Girls' Cross Country 10-12; Girls' Track 10,11; Stage Crew Club 11; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Learning Unlimited 10-12
ANGELA GAIL FOSTER Marching Band 11; Junior Achievement 10,11; Student Council 11; Student Medical Assistant 12
SHARON FOSTER Varsity Girls' Gymnastics 10; National Honor Society 11

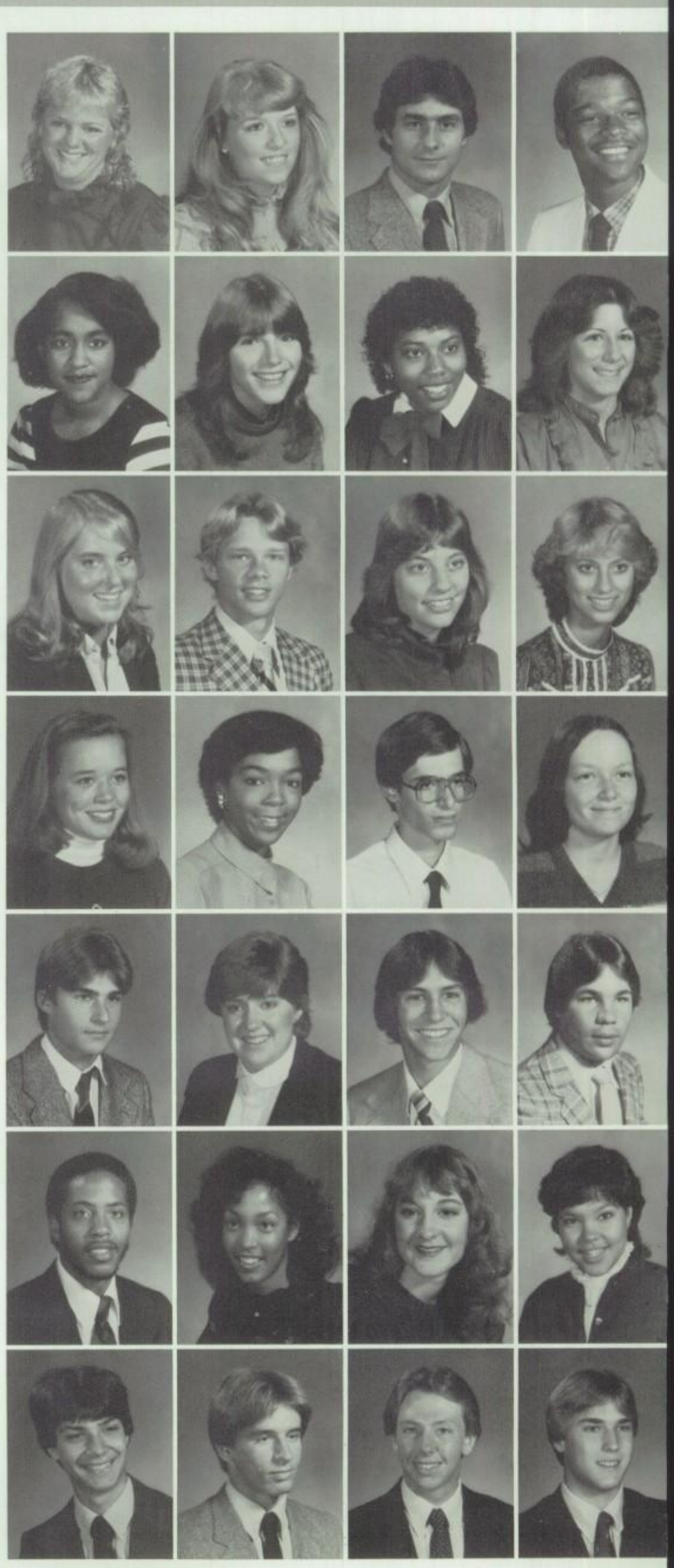
COLLEEN ANN FOY NORTHERNER Staff, Organizations Editor 11, Production Editor 12; National Honor Society 11,12; French Honor Society 11,12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Junior Spectacular
MIKE FRALEY Wrestling 11,12; Music Man 12
JANET FRANK
MAGDA FRANK Acapella 10; Library Assistant 10,11; Gym Assistant 10; French Club 10-12

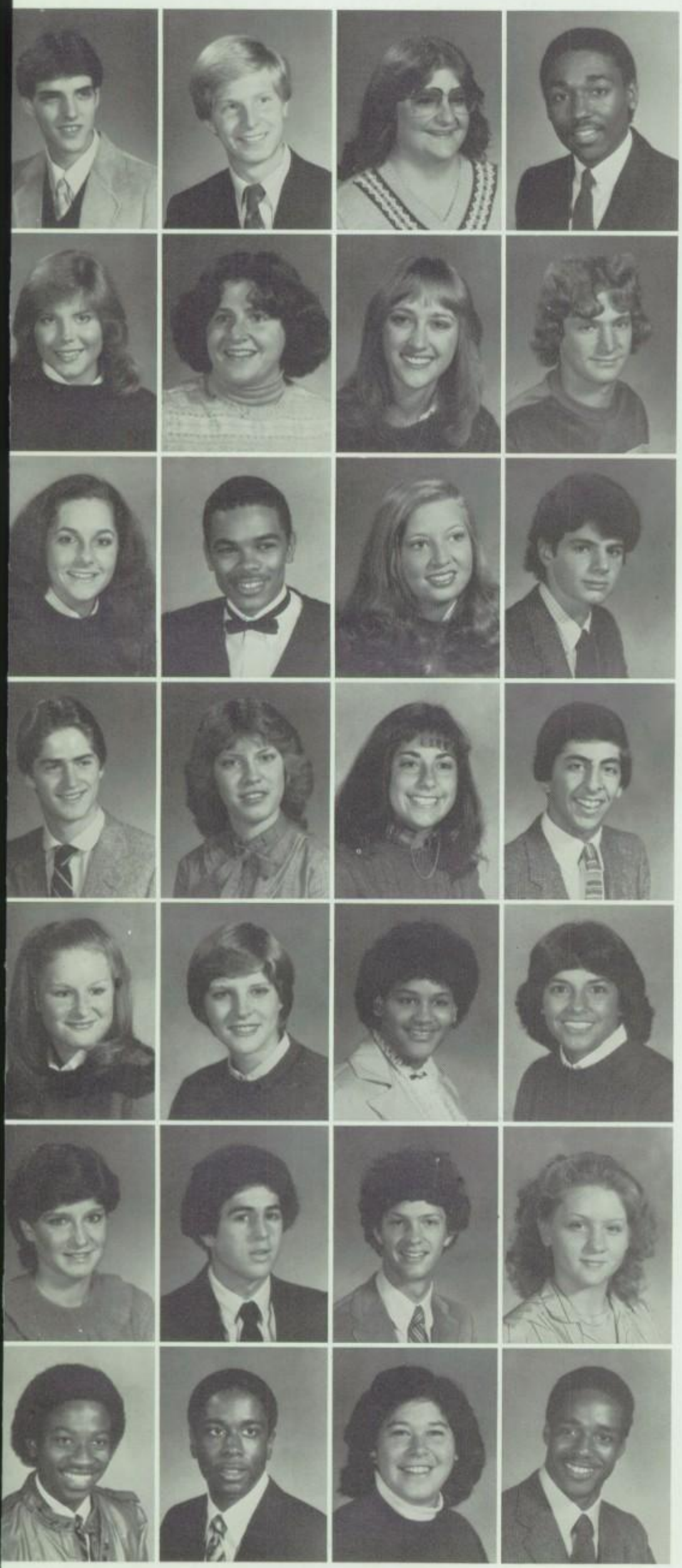
KAREN FREDERICKSON National Honor Society 11,12; French Honor Society 11,12; Junior Spectacular; Student Council 10, Social Committee 10-12; Key Club 12; Stage Crew Club 10-12
LISA M. FREEMAN D.E.C.A. 12; Pom-Pon Corps 10; Black Student Union 12
ERICH FRIEDMAN Chess Club 10-12, Leader 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; National Honor Society Tutor 12; Marion County Math Contest 11; National Math Contest 11; Franklin College Math Contest 12
LORRAINE L. FRIEDMAN Hebrew Club 10-12; Expo 10-12; International Club 12

KRISTIAN J. FROELICH
ELLEN FROMMEYER Junior Spectacular; Key Club; French Club; Homecoming Committee; Spirit Committee; Library Assistant
KEN FULLER Wagon Race 11
MARTY FUNDENBERGER Soccer Club 10-12

MICHAEL ANGELO FUTCH
MICHELLE A. FUTCH Office Assistant 10; Fashion Show 11; Expo 12
JULIET B. GADDIS D.E.C.A. 12
ANNA M. GAURANO Spring Musical 10; Girls' Ensemble 11,12, Co-President 12; Children's Play 11; National Thespian Society 11,12; Junior Spectacular; Fall Musical 12

GEORGE GEORGOPULOS Wagon Race 12; Senior Tug-of-War; Spanish Club 11
SCOTT GETTYS Varsity Football 11,12; Intramural Basketball 11,12
RICHARD S. GHARRETT Varsity Football 10-12; Reserve Baseball 10, Varsity 11,12; Letter Club 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Class Council 11, Treasurer 10
JAMES MARTIN GHARRITY Key Club 11,12; Fall Musical 12; Speech Team 10,11; Wagon Race 11,12; Spirit Committee 11,12; Junior Spectacular





OTTO F. GHRIST NORTHERN LIGHTS 10,11; Student Helper 10; Expo 10,12
JAY RUSSELL GIGANTI Soccer Club 10-12; Computer Club Vice-President 10,11; Spirit Committee 12; Power Section 12; Spanish Club 10
BRENDA MARIE GILBERT O.E.A. 11,12; Attendance Assistant 10,11; Learning Unlimited 10,11; Hilltop Assistant 11
CHRISTOPHER GILL

TRACY L. GILL French Club 10; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Peer Tutor 12; Expo 12
PATRICIA GILSON Natonal Honor Society 11,12; Project Leadership Service 12
ANGELA KATHERINE GILYEAT O.E.A. 12; Home Economics Assistant 11; Style Show 11,12
RICH GIST Membership Chairman of American Welding Society; Expo 11,12

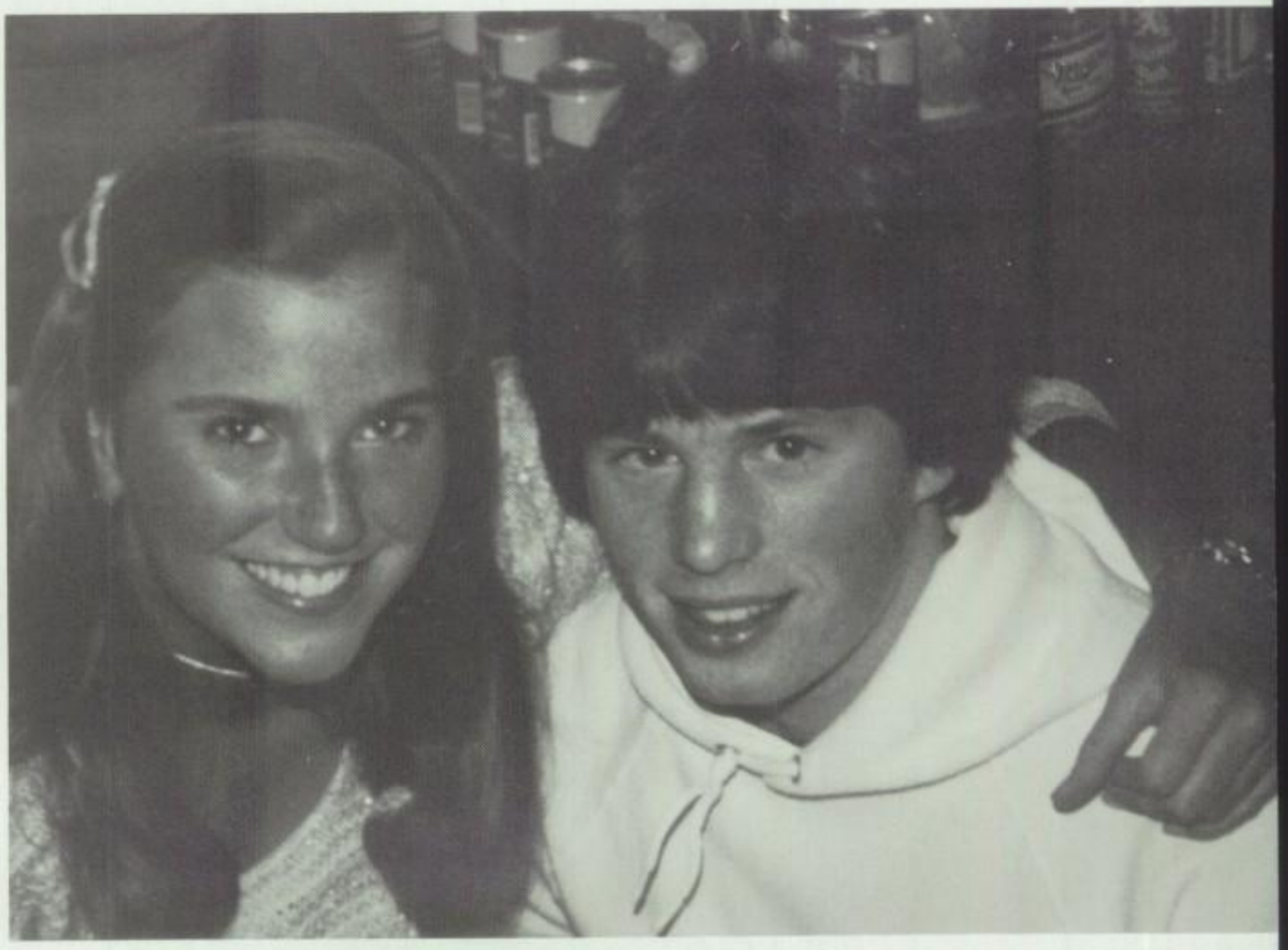
PAULA GLANZMAN Class Council 10-12, Secretary 12; Homecoming Court 12; Key Club
RAYMONE GLASPIE Intramural Basketball 10-12; JROTC 10-12; Boys' Track 12; Black Student Union 12
IVONNA DEE GLEASON Debtones 10; Girls' Ensemble 11; Counterpoints 12; Junior Spectacular; Senior Tug-of-War; Student Assistant 10
PETER ANDREW GLESING Student Council 11; Stage Crew Club 11

BRADLEY JAMES GOAD National Honor Society 11,12; Boys' Track 10-12; Boys' Cross Country 10-12; French Honor Society 10,11; Student Council 10-11; Hoosier Boys' State Delegate
KAREN SUE GODBEE Style Show 10
DHANA L. GOLDSMITH Junior Spectacular, Senior Advisor 12; Secret Pal 11-12; Learning Unlimited 11,12; Wagon Race 12; NC Prix 11
ALAN MEYER GOLDWASSER Repertory Theatre 11,12; Junior Spectacular Writer; Thespian Society 11, Vice-President 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Stage Office Assistant 12

ANGELA GOODMAN Bell Choir 10,11, Co-President 11; Library Assistant 11; Junior Achievement 11; Fine Arts 10,11; International Club 11
CATHERINE GOODRICH Student Council 10-12, Curriculum Committee Chairman 12; Forensics Team 10-12, President 12; Etcings in Thought Editorial Board 11; Junior Spectacular; Hoosier Girls' State 11; Lilly Youth Leadership 12
ERRIKA RENNEE GRACE Student Helper 10-12; O.E.A. 12; Black Student Union 11; Junior Achievement 11; Learning Unlimited 12; Expo 11
JULIE W. GRAFTON Class Council 10-12, Secretary 10; Secret Pal 11,12; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 12; Key Club 12

THERESA E. GRAN Girls' Track 10; Secret Pal 11; President 12; NORTHERN LIGHTS Staff 12; Wagon Race 11,12; Junior Spectacular
MARK GRAY Student Council 10; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Chess Team 10; Lab Assistant 10,11
THOMAS E. GRAY Boys' Varsity Tennis 10-12; National Honor Society; Student Council 11,12; Junior Spectacular; German Honor Society
LORETTA ANNE GRAYSON Junior Classical League 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 12; International Club 12; Hoosier Girls' State Nominee 11

FREDERICK GREEN Intramural Boys' Basketball 10,12; Intramural Bowling 11; Boys' Track 10,11; Black Student Union 12
KEVIN GREENE Varsity Football 11,12
SHELLY GREENWALD Model United Nations 11; Hebrew Club 10-12, President 12
STEVEN GREGORY



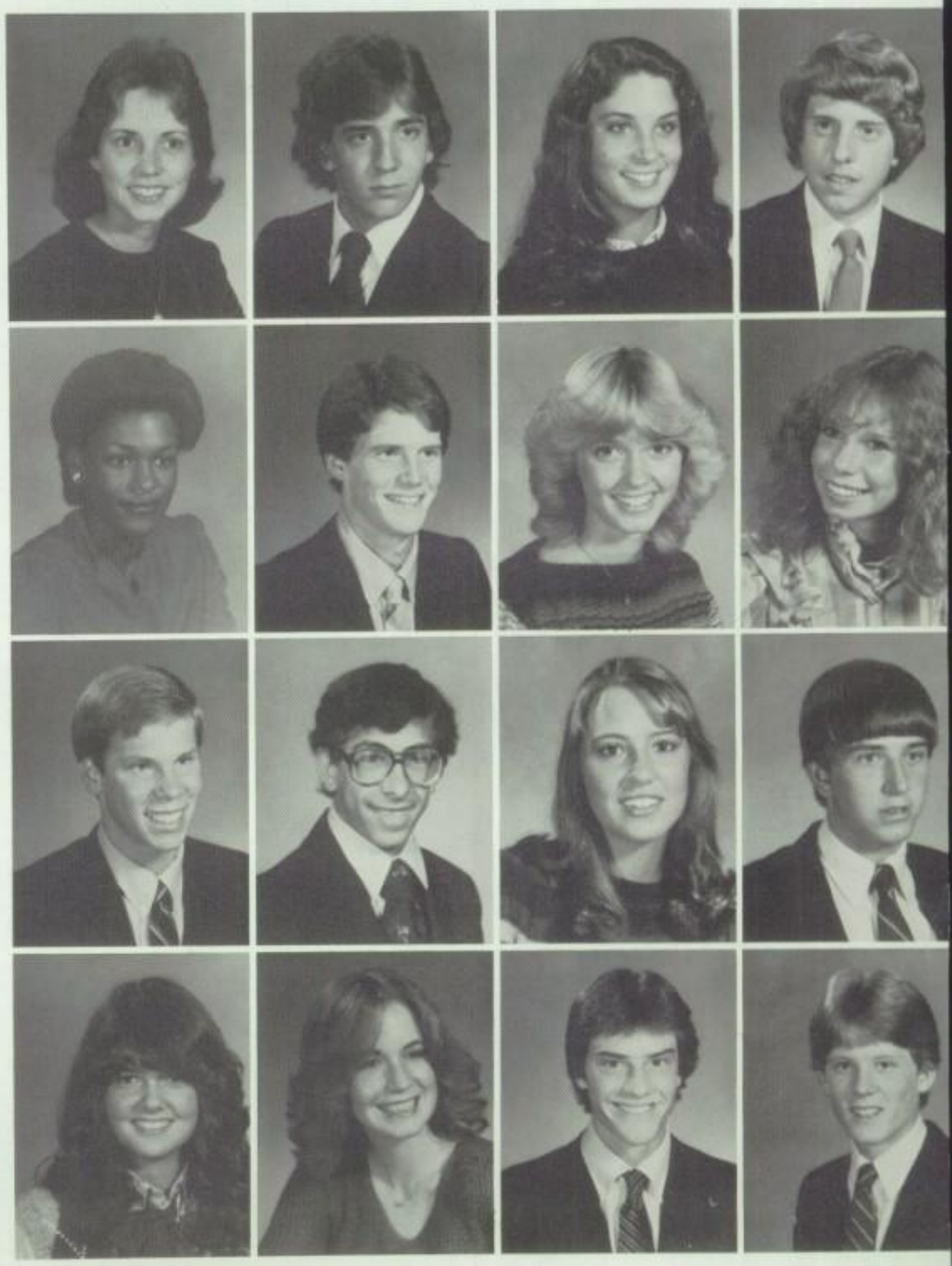
You've got a friend! Jacquie Miles and Ron Nelson break for a smile and hug.

MICHELLE C. GRIFFITH Speech Team 10; Drum Major 11, 12; AFS 11; International Club President 12; National Honor Society 12; Concert Band 10-12
EDWIN MAC GRIMES Fall Play 10, 11; International Thespian Society 10-12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Junior Spectacular; Expo 11, 12
JANICE L. GROSFELD Student Council 10; Class Council 11; Girls' Track 10-12; Girls' Cross Country 11, 12; Junior Spectacular; Football Secret Pal 12
CHUCK GROSVENOR King's Court Singers 11, Counterpoints 12; Junior Spectacular; Musical 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12

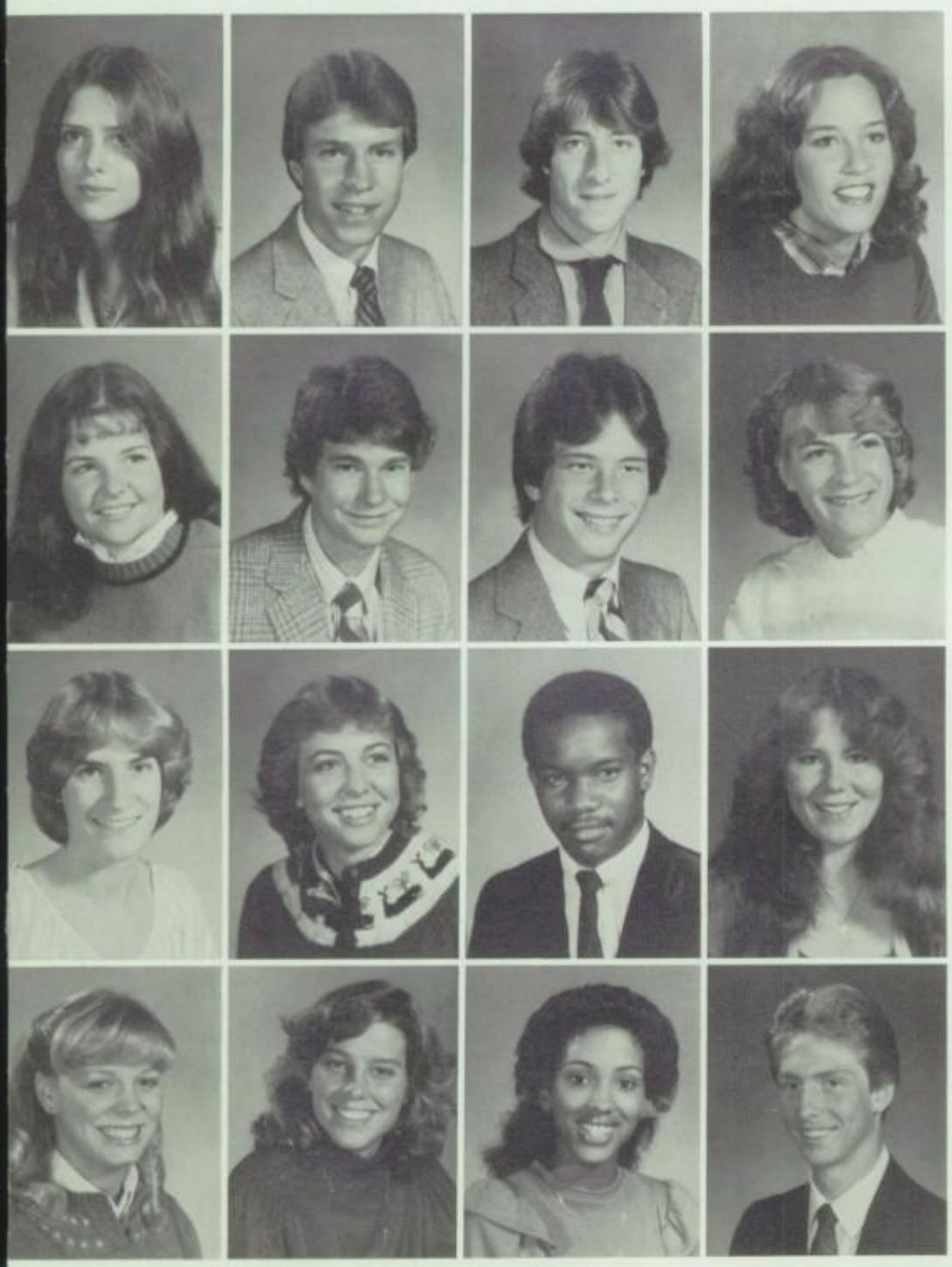
DONNA GUDE
TODD GUDGEL Hoosier Boys' State Delegate 11; Junior Spectacular Act Writer; Student Council 10-12; School Board Liaison 11, 12; German Club 10, 11, President 12; Etchings in Thought Editorial Staff 11
KIMBERLY GUMM Accapella Choir 10; Wagon Race 11, 12; OEA 12; Expo 12
SHANNON HAAGSMA Pom-Pon Corps 11, Captain 12; Wagon Race 12; Spirit Committee 12; French Club

CHRISTOPHER HAAS Class Council 10; Junior Spectacular; Key Club 12; Student Council Senior Member-At-Large, Assistant Chairperson Finance, Library and Cafeteria 12; National Honor Society 11, 12
BRYAN HADIN
MARSHA HADLEY Choir 10-12; Guidance Office Assistant 10
LOUIS HILGER HAERLE NORTHERNER Photographer 10-12; THE NORTHERN LIGHTS Photographer 11, 12; Soccer 11; Wagon Race 12

KANDY HAGGARD Junior Spectacular; Class Council 10; Wagon Race 10
NANCY HAGUE Girls' Track Club 11
THOMAS HALL
JEFF HAMILTON Intramural Basketball 10, 11; Student Council 11, 12; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 12; N.C. Prix 12



Relaxing at a track meet with a friend, Katie Reed and Janice Grosfeld catch up on the latest happenings.



LINDA HAMILTON Composition Competition 11; National Honor Society 12, Tutor 12
TED HANAGAN Student Council Vice-President 12, Finance, Library, and Cafeteria Chairman 12, Homecoming Wagon Race Chairman 12; Junior Spectacular; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Boys' Cross Country 11; Key Club 12
JOHN N. HANCOCK Wagon Race 10-12; Student Council; Hockey 11, 12; Legs Contest; Musical Chairs Contest 12
KIMBERLY S. HANCOCK Wagon Race 11, 12; OEA Social Committee and News Letter Reporter; Expo '82

KELLEY HANRAHAN Close-Up 11; Football Secret Pal 12; National Merit Commended Student 12; Key Club 12; French Honor Society 11, 12; Student Assistant 10, 12
MIKE HANSEN
FRITZ HARBRIDGE Band 10-12; Junior Achievement President 10-12; Nominee for Hoosier Boys' State 11; Wagon Race 11; Wrestling 10
JENNIFER HARDING Girls' Ensemble 11; DECA 11

JULIA HARDING Spanish Honor Society 11; Key Club 12
LAURA JANE HARMS Scorekeeper Varsity Baseball 10-12; Wagon Race 11; Intramural Bowling 12
ANTHONY S. HARRELL Reserve Football 10, Varsity 11, 12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Black Student Union 12
CINDY HARRIS

HETHER A. HARTZER Letter Club 10-12; Varsity Girls' Swimming 10, 11, Captain 12; Choir 10-12; Junior Spectacular
KELLIE HASHMAN Choir 10; Wagon Race 10, 12; Student Council 10, 11; Spirit Committee 12; Key Club 11; Junior Spectacular
SHARMON HAWKINS Student Assistant Administrative Office 12
MICHAEL P. HAY Junior Spectacular; Key Club 11, 12; Wagon Race 11; Senior Tug-of-War

SARAH KATHERINE HAYDEN Stage Crew 10,11, Vice-President 12; International Thespian Society 11,12; Junior Spectacular Student Coordinator
THERESA HAYNES
AMY HEAD
STEPHEN HEITMAN

LISA HELVESTON Class Council 10; Varsity Girls Tennis 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11; Junior Spectacular; Key Club 12
SHEILA HENDEE Student Council 10; Wagon Race 11; Social Committee 10; OEA Historian, Service Committee 12
LISA A. HENDERSON Junior Spectacular; Spirit Committee 12; Fine Arts Festival 11,12; Wagon Race 11; Key Club
JEFFREY E. HERMAN Stage Crew 10; Student Council 10,11; Key Club 11; Junior Spectacular

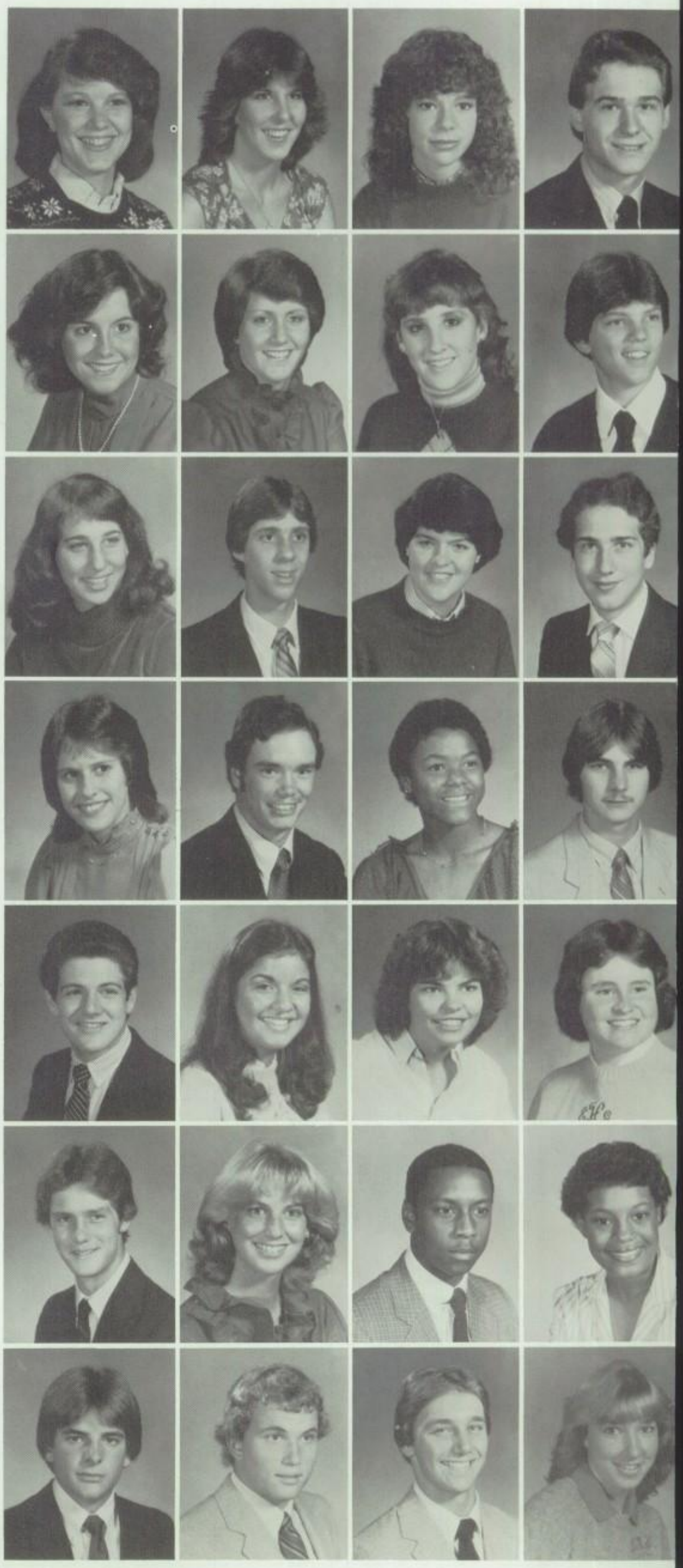
MARCIA HERMAN Learning Unlimited 10-12; Student Council 10; Spanish Club 10,11; Wagon Race 11; Student Assistant 11
DAVID HERMANN German Club 10; Spirit Committee 12; German Cultural Studies 11; Senior-Tug-of-War
KATHLEEN HERNDON National Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12; NORTHERNER Staff 10,11, Performing Arts Editor 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10,11, Secretary 12; National Council of Teachers of English Award 11; Orchestra 10-12; Etchings in Thought Editorial Staff 11
BRYAN HERRINGTON Lab Assistant 10

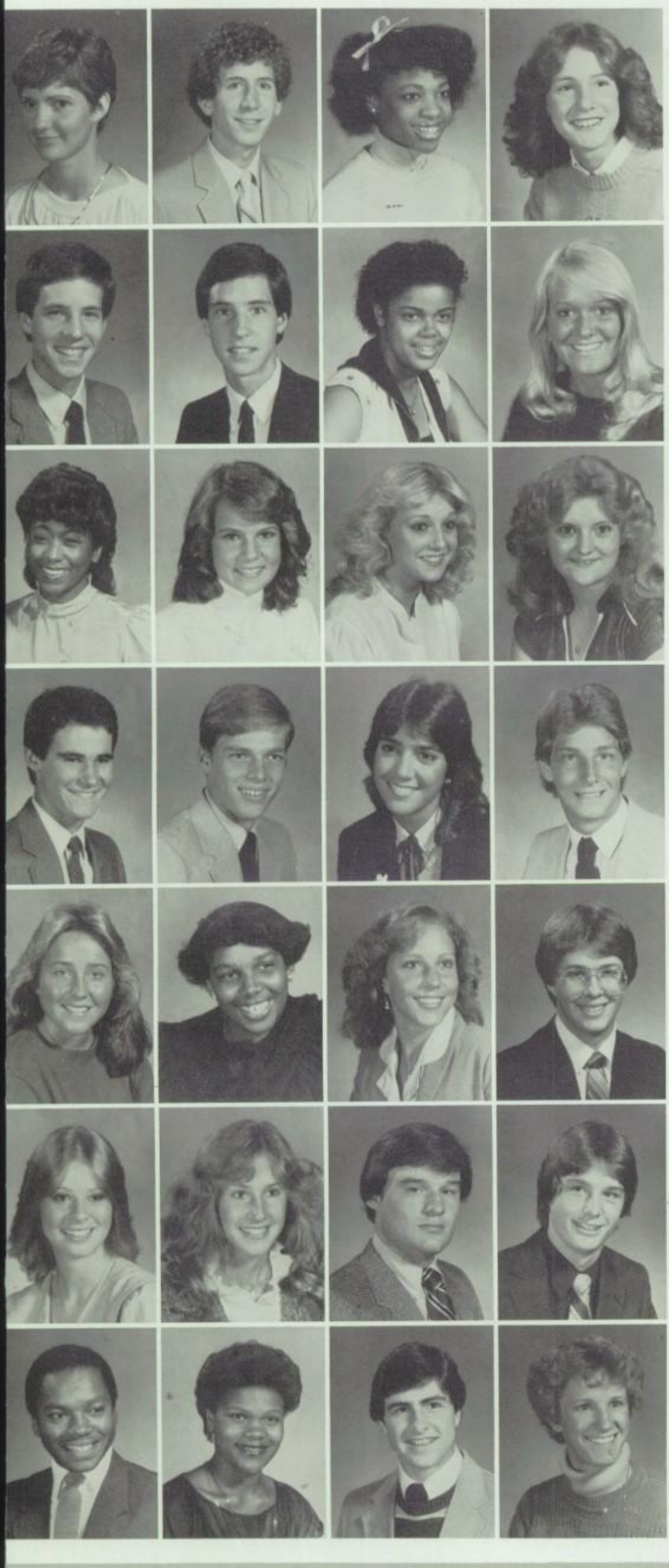
JANET L. HIBBARD Dental Laborator 10-12
KENNY HICKMAN Varsity Baseball 11,12; Junior Spectacular; Senior-Tug-of-War
JOUNICE HIGHBAUGH Latin Club 11,12; Girls Varsity Track 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Treble Tones 10, Rondes 11, Girls Ensemble 12
TIM HILLIGOSS Library Student Helper 10, Attendence Student Helper 11

BRUCE ALAN HIRSCH Kings Court 11, Counterpoints 12; Learning Unlimited 10-12; Class Council 10
MICHELLE HIRSCH Hebrew Club 12
LINDA ELLEN HOFF Syphony Orchestra 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Musical Pit Orchestra 10-12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12
EILEEN HOLLAND Spanish Honor Society 11; Marching Band 11,12

SHAWN C. HOLLAND Boys Track 10-12; Boys Cross Country 10,11; Intramural Basketball 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12
JULIE HOLLETT Junior Spectacular; Football Secret Pals 10
ERIC G. HOLLOWAY Boys Tennis 10,11; Black Student Union 11
SHERRI LYNN HOLMAN Black Student Union 12; Spirit Committee 12; Gym Assistant 11, Office Assistant 10; Varsity Softball 12; Girls Track Club 11

BRIAN HOLMES Boys Tennis 10,11; Wagon Race 11,12; Junior Spectacular; Senior-Tug-of-War
JEFFREY HOLOWACH
KENT HORNEFFER Wagon Race 11,12; Student Council 11; N.C. Prix 11; Junior Spectacular
LIBBY HORNING Acapella Choir 10, Rondos 11, Girls Ensemble 12; Junior Achievement 10,11; Baseball Scorekeeper 10, Batgirl 11,12; NORTHERNER Staff 11; Wagon Race 11; Football Secret Pal 11





NATALIE FAYE HOUCK Learning Unlimited Newspaper Editor-in-Chief; Fine Arts Festival 10,11; Wagon Race 12; Learning Unlimited
CHRIS HOWE National Honor Society 11,12; French Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 12; Learning Unlimited 12; Power Section 10-12; Chess Club 12
CHARMAIN R. HUBBARD Class Council 10; Junior Spectacular; Flag Corps 11,12; Black Student Union 12
LISA HUFF

MICHAEL CRAIG HUME Boys' Varsity Swimming 10-12; Boys' Track 10; Boys' Cross Country 12; Letter Club 10-12, Treasurer 12; NC Prix 11,12; Wagon Race 11,12
MARK ERIK HUME Boys' Cross Country 10-12; Boys' Varsity Track 10-12; Boys' Varsity Swimming 11, Manager 12; Class Council 10; Letter Club 10-12, President 12; Student Council Alternate 11,12
PAULA HUNN
TERRY HUNN Girls' Tennis 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Football Secret Pal 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Student Assistant 11

GWENDOLYN KAY HUNT Style Show 10; Junior Achievement 11; O.E.A. 12; Black Student Union 12, Fashion Show Model 12; Spirit Committee 12
NANCY HUNT Class Council 10; Student Council 11; National Honor Society; Spanish Honor Society; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race
DEBORAH KAY IMBODY Class Council Alternate 10; Wagon Race 12; Senior Tug-of-War
BELINDA IMEL Junior Achievement 10,11; Student Assistant 11; O.E.A. 12

THOMAS IRVINE
GREGORY ISZLER NC Prix 10-12; Intramural Basketball 10,12; Junior Spectacular Writer; Reperatory Theatre 12; Class Council 12
ANITA IVANISEVIC Student Council 10,11; Wagon Race 10,11
BENJAMIN S. JACKSON Baseball 11; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 10-12; Spirit Committee 12; Intramural Basketball 12

JENNIFER LYNN JACKSON Student Council 10,11; Secret Pal 11,12; Bookstore Assistant 10-12; Choir 10,11; Junior Spectacular; Learning Unlimited 10-12
TONYA CHENICE JACKSON JROTC Drill Team 10,11; Junior Achievement 11; Attendance Office Aid 12
CAROLYN JACOBSON Boys' Swim Team Secret Pal 12; Wagon Race 11; NC Prix Official 12; Expo 12
MARK JANSON People to People Ambassador 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Wagon Race 12

JULIE JEFFRIES Student Helper 11; Dental Assistant 12
CHRISTINE M. JEGEN NORTHERNER Staff 10, Album Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12, Ball State Journalism Workshop 10,11, Quill and Scorll Society 11,12; Junior Prom Queen, Homecoming Queen Court 12; National Honor Society 11,12; French Honor Society 11; Junior Spectacular Act Chairman; Class Council 12; Orchestra 10; Secret Pal 11,12
PAUL JENKINS Football; Wrestling; O.E.A.; Letter Club
PIERRE JENNINGS

JEFFERY L. JERNIGAN Varsity Football 11,12; Marching Band 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12
KYMBERLEE LYNN JETT Style Show 10,11; Black Student Union 11,12; Fashon Show 12; Office Assistant 12
JEFFREY J. JINKS Class Council 10-12; Wagon Race 11,12; Homecoming King Court; National Honor Society 11,12; Intramural Basketball; Junior Spectacular
BETSY JOHNSON Girls' Varsity Track 10-12; Key Club 11,12, Vice-President 12; Football Secret Pal 11,12; Guidance Office Assistant 12; Wagon Race 11; Letter Club 12

Midday Munchies

Lunch time! In a mad dash through fifty people going the other way, the battle begins. Lunch requires skill-one false move and the dropped tray at your feet signals applause from the entire student body.

Lunch time! Waiting in lines, that stretch all the way out to the bookstore, for fifteen minutes only to find that the last Twinkie is begin sold to the girl in front of you. Frantically scanning the room for friends or realizing there is not even one empty table!

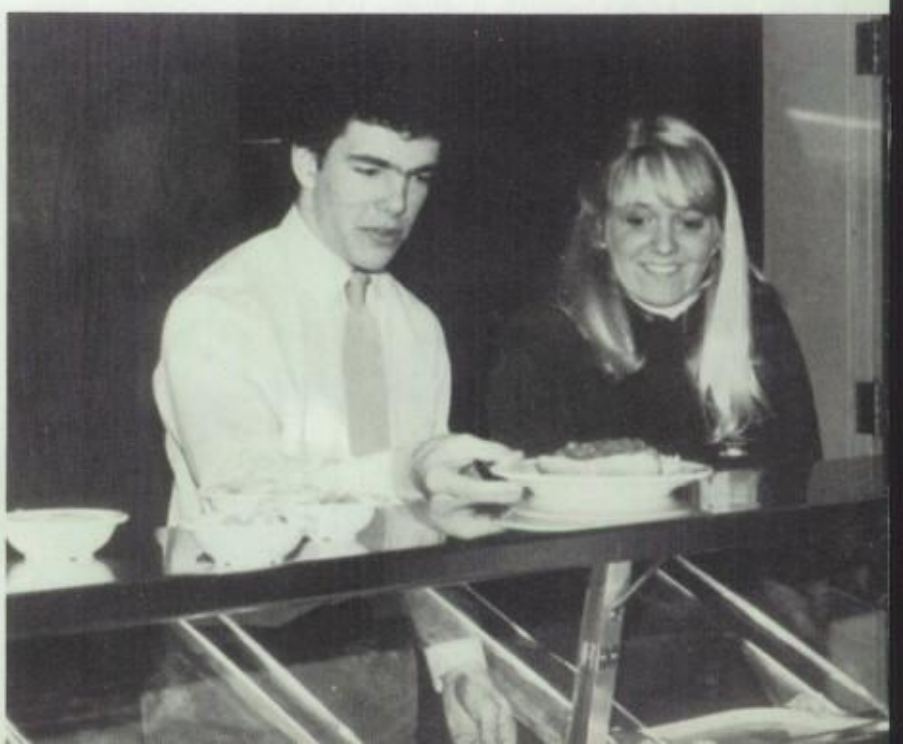
Lunch time! Only one straw per customer and as for you messy students who need more than one napkin-either pay the nickel or forget it! Panther Special? Well you can either have the liver and onions or the vegetarian chicken chow mein. Then pick from brussel sprouts, lima beans, or asparagus. Oh-have a taste of the okra surprise! "Hurry up!" yells the cafeteria lady as you try to decide between an ordinary peanut butter sandwich and a pattimelt.

Lunch time! Food, friends, and yes-even fun! What more could anyone ask for?

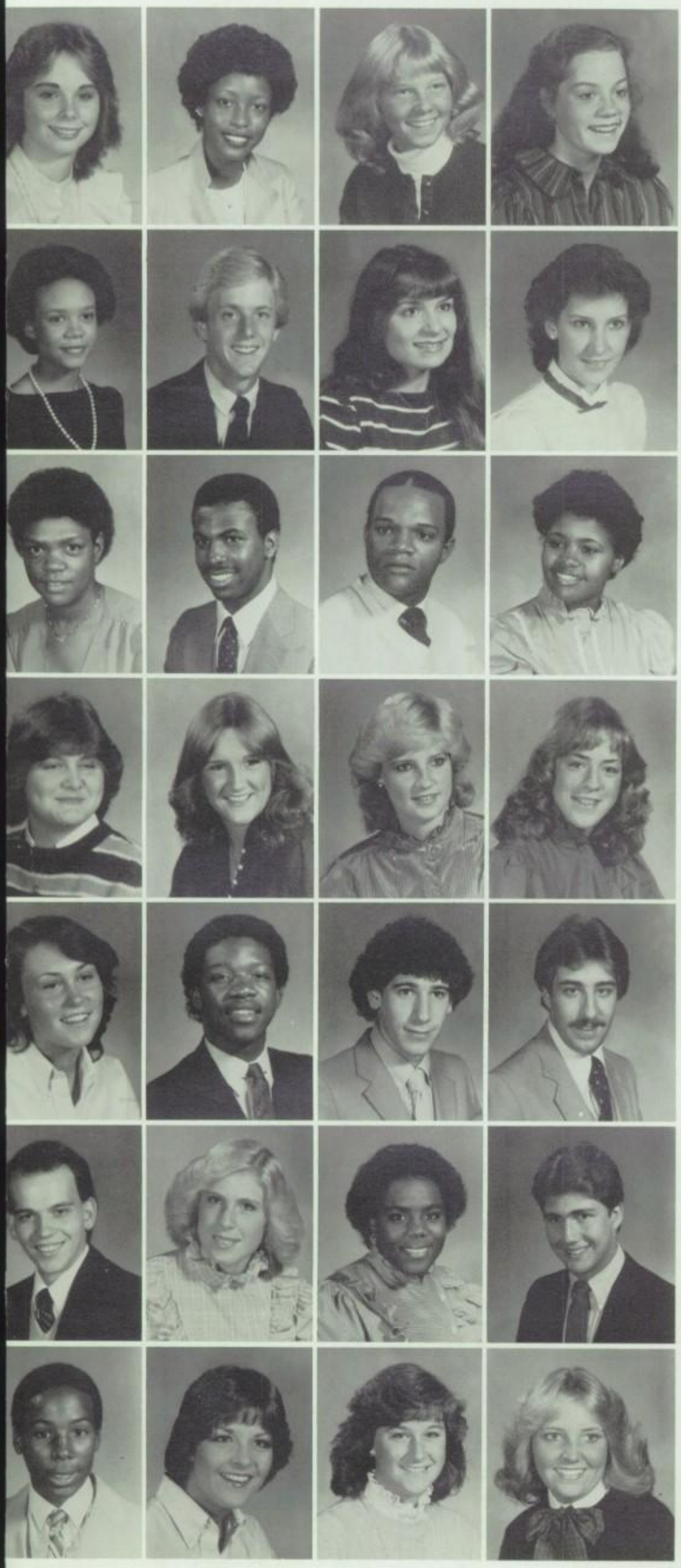
"Mmm, ice cream sandwiches go great with these jammin' tunes!" Steve Schwedland enjoys his lunchtime experience!

The three uh, four Stooges in the Cafeteria? Of course not! Bill Farkas, Steve Levin, Brad Goad and Steve Gorman take precious time out from their lunches to clown around. Lunch allows many personalities to come out.

Oink, oink! Eric Newman pigs out on an NC malt during lunch. From the looks of his tray, Eric has yet to know the benefits of good nutrition.



"What is this, Terry?" "I'm not sure, Joe, maybe if we smile, it'll go away!" Joe Rivelli and Terry Hunn have fun distinguishing food in the cafeteria.



DEBBIE L. JOHNSON
IRMA R. JOHNSON
KAREN JOHNSON Junior Spectacular; Girls' Basketball 11; Girls' Varsity Tennis 11,12
KIRSTIN E. JOHNSON

THERESA MARIE JOHNSON Black Student Union 11,12; Student Helper 11
TODD JOHNSON Boys' Varsity Tennis 10,12, Reserve 11; Wagon Race 10,11; Letter Club 10-12; Student Council 10
DAWN MICHELLE JOHNSTON Spanish Honor Society 11,12; NORTHERN LIGHTS Staff 11, Feature Editor 12
SUZANNE JOHNSTONE

ATRICIA ANN JONES Cosmetology 11,12; Fashion Show 10; Treble Tones 10
BRUCE A. JONES Center For Leadership Development 10; Black Student Union 11,12; Intramural Basketball 11,12
HAROLD WILLIAM JONES II Boys' Track 11,12; Black Student Union 12; Intramural Basketball 12; Letter Club 11,12; Black Student Union Fashion Show; Center For Leadership Development
JENISE L. JONES Junior Achievement 10; Student Council 10; Decorative Showhouse 11; Latin Club 10,12; Commercial Art 11, Vice-President 12; Black Student Union 11,12; Expo '82

KATHY J. JONES Symphony Orchestra 10,11; Orchestra Pit 10,11; Key Club 12; Drama Photographer 11; Spirit Block 10-12; Cheerleaders Photographer 12; Gym Assistant 11,12
MICHELLE LYNETTE JONES
SUSAN K. JONES
BETSY JONGLEUX Varsity Cheerleading 10-12; Debtones 10, Girls Ensemble 11; National Honor Society 11,12; French National Honor Society 10,11; Student Council 12

MARY JORDAN JROTC Military Queen Candidate 9,10; Guidance Office Assistant 12; Gym Assistant 11; Student Council 11
TYRONE JORDAN Student Council 10,11; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Wagon Race 10,11; Black Student Union 12
DANIEL S. KAPLAN Pit Band 11,12; Junior Spectacular Band 11,12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11,12; Symphony Orchestra 11,12; Jazz Ensemble 11, Vice-President 12
MITCHELL KATZ Learning Unlimited 10-12; Student Director 12; Intramural Bowling 10,11; Hebrew Club 10-12; Student Council 11

BRENT L. KEELER
KRISTI KELLER Girls' Varsity Gymnastics 10,11; Girls' Varsity Diving 10; Spanish Studies Abroad 10; Intramural Bowling 11; Learning Unlimited 10
MARKIANN DENISE KELLEY Gym Assistant 11; Black Student Union 11; Student Council 10; Attendance Office Assistant 10
J. MICHAEL KENNEY Wagon Race Committee Chairman 12; Student Council 11,12; Spirit Committee 12; Junior Spectacular Act Chairman; Coburg Germany Exchange Program; Key Club 12

KEVIN KIDD Student Council 10; OEA 12; Co-Chairman of Game-athon 12; Expo 12
JACQUELINE KILBY
KRISTEN J. KILEY Varsity Cheerleading 10,12; Secret Pals 11; Junior Spectacular; Class Council 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 12
JULIE KING Junior Spectacular; Fine Arts Festival 10-12; French Club 11,12

ROYAL KING Soccer 10; Wrestling 10; Boys' Track 10,12; Wagon Race 12
AARON KEITH KINNER Black Student Union 12; Intramural Basketball 10,12; Library Assistant 11; Wagon Race 11
CAROL JEAN KINSLOW OEA 12; National Honor Society 12; Bell Choir 10,11
ANDREW P. KIRCH Varsity Wrestling 10-12; Soccer Club 10-12; Letter Club 10-12

JOHN R. KIRCHNER JR. Student Council 10; Junior Spectacular; Soccer 11,12; Intramural Basketball 12
JACK KIRK W.J.E.L. Broadcasted Football Games 12
STEVEN R. KIRKPATRICK Boys' Golf 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Intramural Basketball 12; Letter Club 10-12
BRAD KIRSCHLING Counterpoints 11,12; Varsity Football 11,12; Musical Mame 10, Bye Bye Birdie 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Spectacular

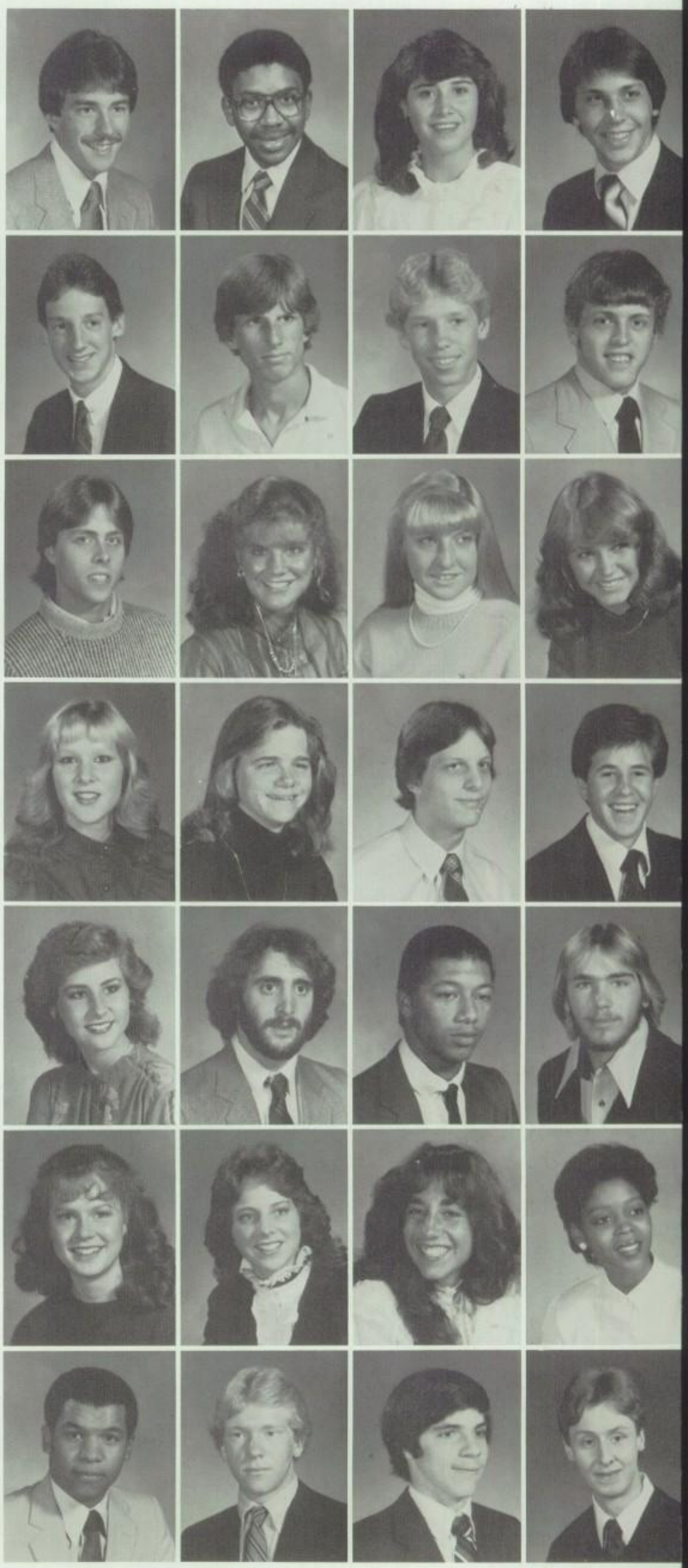
JOHN KLINGAMAN Student Council 11
SHERRI K. KOSTOFF Varsity Cheerleading 10-12; NORTHERNER Advertising Editor 11, Girls' Sports Editor 12; Girls' Track 10; Junior Spectacular; Class Council 10; National Honor Society 11,12
BETH RENEE KRAMER Debtones 10; OEA 11,12; Student Council 10; Wagon Race 11; District Accounting Contest 11; Spanish Club 10
LESLEY KRATZ Library Assistant 10; Student Council 10; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 12

DEBORAH S. KRIEG Wagon Race 11,12; Learning Unlimited 12
ANNE F. KROEGER Girls' Cross Country 10-12; Girls' Reserve Basketball 10,11; Girls Track 10-12; Letter Club 10,11, Secretary 12; Wagon Race 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12
MIKE KRULEWITCH Chess Club 10; German Club 10
DAVID KURLANDER Latin Club 10,11; Student Council 12; Key Club 12; N.C. Prix 10,11; Wagon Race 10,11; Learning Unlimited 10-12

ANITA BABETTE KURTH Trebletones 10, Co-President Rondos 11, Descants 12; French Club 12; Junior Spectacular; Senior Tug-of-War
HANK KURTZ
RICHARD SIMMONS LACY Boys' Reserve Basketball 10; Intramural Basketball 11,12; Treasurer Black Student Union 11,12; Center for Leadership Development 11; Black Student Union Fashion Show
BRIAN LAKES Construction Trades 11,12

ERIN KATHLEEN LALLY National Honor Society 11,12; Nominee Hoosier Girls' State 11; Marching Band 10; Kings' Court Singers 12; W.J.E.L. Newsreader 10; Junior Achievement Television 11,12
THERESA LAMBERT Girls' Varsity Track; Wagon Race 10-12
WENDY LANGE
LAURIE LYNN LANGFORD Track Club 11; Black Student Union 12

BRETT T. LARKINS Football 10; Decorative Showhouse 11; Commercial Art 11,12; Student Council 11; Junior Achievement 12
KENT WILLIAM LATHROP III Latin Club 10-12; German Club 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Soccer Club 10-12; Computer Club 10,11
TONY LAVELLE Key Club 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Wagon Race 11,12; Speech and Debate Team 12
KEN LAWLESS Wagon Race 11; Intramural Bowling 10



SHERRY LAWSON
DON LEADER
CHARLES M. LEE Co-President Music Men; N.C. Prix 11
MERI LEFFLER Girls' Cross Country 11,12; Girls Track 10,11; Junior Spectacular; Publicity Committee 12; Key Club 12

LAURA LEHNEN Speech Team 10-12; Repertory Theatre 12; Wagon Race 11; Student Assistant 11; French Club 12
JOHN E. LENZ Varsity Football Manager 12; Marion County Math Contest Level III 11; Varsity Boys' Track Manager 12; Member of Franklin College Math Day Team
GRETA CASSANDRA LEWIS
THOMAS A. LICHTENAUER National Honor Society 11, President 12; Student Council 10, Chairperson 11,12; Delegate to Hoosier Boys' State 12; French Honor Society 10-12; Key Club 11,12; Boys' Tennis 10, Varsity 11

SONI DIANE LITISKAS Student Council 10-12; Girls' Varsity Track 11,12; Football Secret Pal 12; Junior Prom Queen Court; Marching Band 11; Spirit Committee 12
ANTHONY J. LOUDERMILK Boys' Varsity Gymnastics 10, State Finalist 11; Student Council 10-12; Wagon Race 10-12
BOCA RATAN LOWERY NORTHERN LIGHTS Staff 10, News Editor 11, Editorial Editor 12, Managing Editor 12; Editor-in-Chief 12; MSDWT Public Relations Committee 12; Quill and Scroll 11,12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; I.U. Honors Program in Foreign Language to Mexico 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; Key Club 11
CHERYL HOPE LUBIN Debtones 10; Student Concil 11; Wagon Race Official 11; Junior Spectacular; Spirit Committee 12

LORINDA L. LUMANLAN Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 11; Curriculum Committee 11; Home Economics Style Show 10; Attendance Office Assistant 11
CARRIE BETH LUNSFORD Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10-12; Orchestra 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 12; Wagon Race Official 12; Marching Band 10
LISA LUNSFORD
KELLY LUTTRELL

FITZHUGH LYONS
AUDREY K. LYST Counterpoints 11, Co-President 12; Class Council 11,12; Junior Spectacular; Spring Musical 11; Fall Musical 12
ELLEN LYST Junior Spectacular; Key Club 12; Expo 12
BRIAN MADINGER

RICHARD LEE MAETHNER Boys' Varsity Golf 10-12; Letter Club 11,12; Spirit Committee 12; Senior Tug-of-War; Intramural Bowling 10; Student Assistant 10
ANDREW F. MAGUIRE Repertory Theatre 11,12; The Gesb 10, Imaginary Invalid 10, Harvey 11, Miracle Worker 11, Alice in Wonderland 12; Spring Musical 11, Fall Musical 12; Junior Spectacular; Thespians Society Treasurer 11, President 12; Stage Crew Club 11,12
JANE OWEN MAHRDT Spring Musical 10,11; Junior Spectacular Act Writer 11; Junior Prom Queen Court; Homecoming Queen Court; Counterpoints 12
JOHN KURT MAHRDT Intramural Basketball 10-12; Soccer Club 11; N.C. Prix 11; Junior Spectacular

PHYLLIS A. MAJORS Varsity Volleyball 12; Girls' Varsity Basketball 12; Black Student Union 12
TINA DENISE MALONE Acappella Choir 10; Fine Arts Festival 10; Wagon Race 11; Black Student Union 12; Spirit Committee 12; Girls' Track Club 12
LINDA J. MALSTON National Honor Society 11,12; Batgirl 11; Junior Spectacular Costume Coordinator 11
JOYCE MANDEL French Honor Society 10-12; NORTHERNER Photographer 10; NORTHERN LIGHTS Head Photographer 12; French Student Helper 12

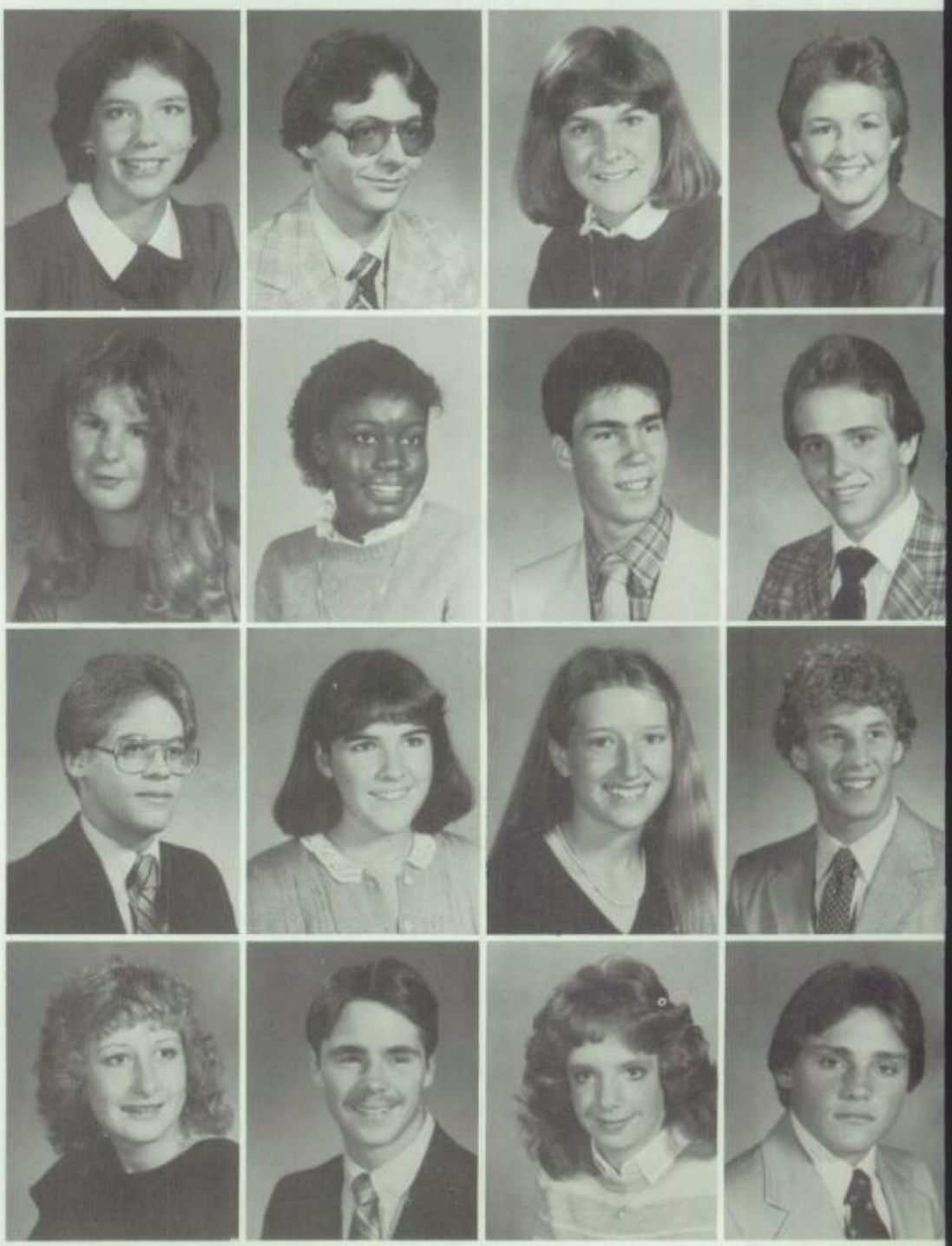
Is this a JAM session for MTV?? No, not quite. Just a little get-together with the guys!

MARTHA CATHERINE MANNING Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Key Club 11; Speech Team 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Flag Corps 10
BRENT A. MARLEY Program Chairman of American Welding Society; Expo 10-12
JILL MARTIN Class Council Chairman 10; Speech Team 10-12; Treasurer 12; Delegate to Hoosier Girls' State 4; National Honor Society 12; Junior Spectacular Writer
MICHELLE MARTIN Key Club 12; Wagon Race 12; Learning Unlimited 10, 11; Football Secret Pal 12; Fine Arts Festival 10, 11; Spirit Committee

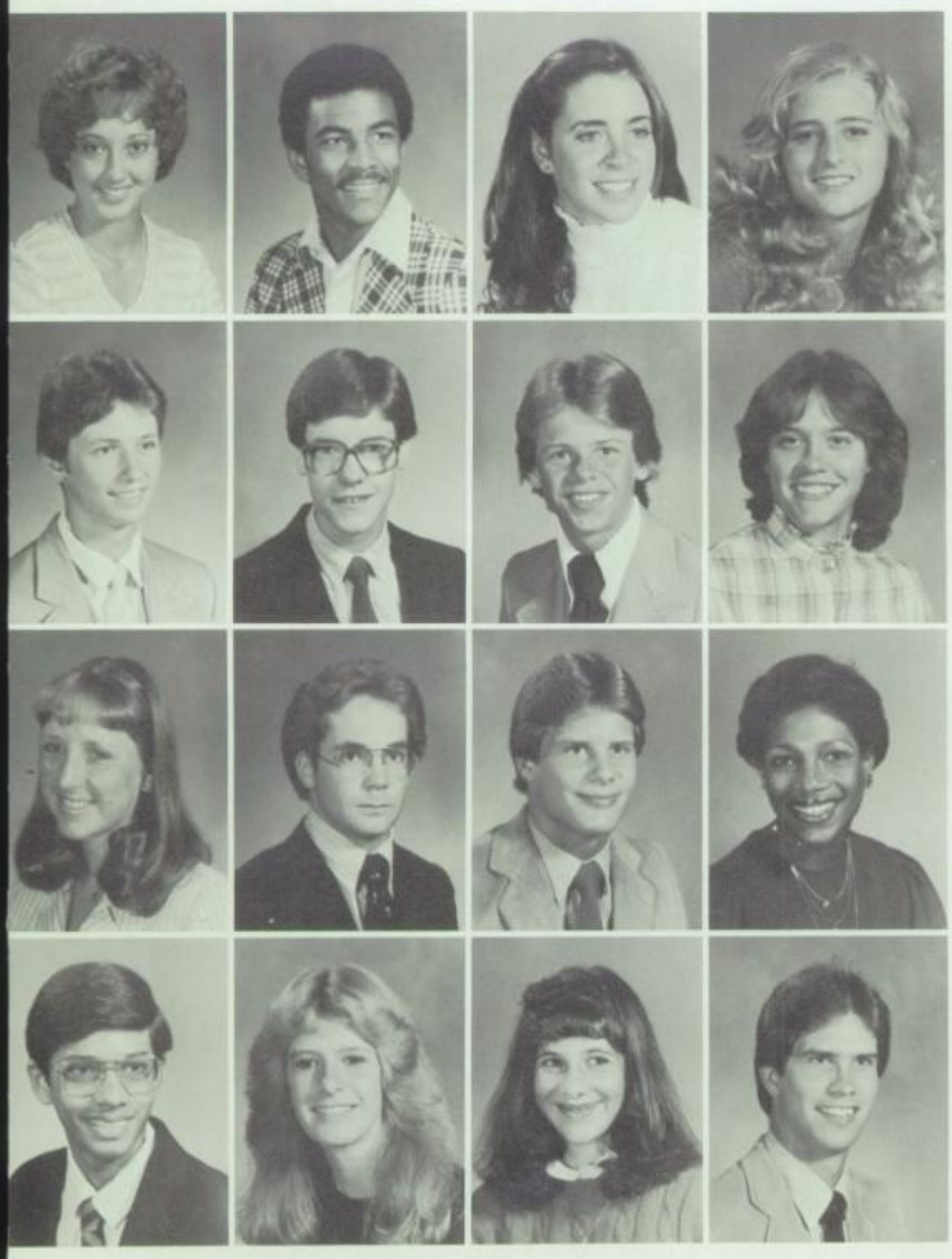
PATRICIA MARTIN Treble Tones 10; Fashion Show 10
SUSAN MASSELA Marching Band 10, 11; Student Council Alternate 11, 12; Eli Lilly Endowment Leadership Representative; Key Club 12
NICK MATHIOUDAKIS Class Council 10-12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Key Club 12; Wrestling 10; Boys' Track 10; Hoosier Boys' State 12
DALE ALLEN MATHIS Varsity Wrestling 10-12; Letter Club 10-12

CRAIG PATRICK MAY Wagon Race 10, 11; Junior Spectacular; Key Club 12; Junior Achievement 11; Girls' Softball Manager 10; Homecoming Decoration Committee 12
LISA MC CANN National Honor Society 11, 12; NORTHERNER 10, 11; Student Life co-editor 12, Ball State Journalism Workshop; Key Club 12; Junior Spectacular; Student Council 12; French Club 12
JULIA MARIE MC CLELLAN National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 10-12, Spirit Committee 10, 11, Publicity Committee 12; Expo 11, 12; Learning Unlimited 11, 12; Key Club 12; French Club 12; Baseball Secret Pal 10-12
KEN MC COMB Reserve Football 10; Reserve Baseball 10; Varsity 11, 12; Junior Spectacular; Student Council 10

EILEEN MC DANIEL Learning Unlimited 10-12; Fine Arts Festival 11; Expo 11, 12; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 11
TIM MC DANIEL Color Guard 10, 11; Drill Team 10, 11; Drill Team Commander 12; Battalion Executive Officer 12; Wagon Race 12; Spanish Club 10, 11
CECE ANNE MC DERMOTT Junior Spectacular, Senior Advisor; Student Council 11, 12; Baseball Secret Pal 11; Wagon Race 11, 12; Girls' Ensemble 12; Spirit Committee
RUSSELL MC DERMOTT



Yes We Can! Pom-pon Corps members convey their school spirit by going through new routines and chants.



ANN MARGARET MC DOWELL Fall Play Public Relation 10; Junior Spectacular; Learning Unlimited 10-12
KENNETH W. MC GEE Varsity Football 11,12; Varsity Wrestling 11,12; Varsity Boys' Track 10-12; Student Council 11,12; Black Student Union 12
PATTY MC GOFF Class Council 10-12; Junior Spectacular
AMY L. MC GREW Varsity Girls' Gymnastic Team 10-12; Learning Unlimited 10-12; Football Secret Pals 12; Gym Assistant 11,12; Letter Club 11,12

STEVE MC KALLIP
DAVID B. MC LAREN National Honor Society, Vice-President 12; Student Council Recognition Committee Chairman 12; Indiana University Honors Program to France 11; French Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Model United Nations 11
RODNEY MC LEMORE O.E.A.
LAURA SUE MC MANUS Varsity Girls' Track 10-12; Varsity Girls' Cross Country 11,12; Reserve Girls' Basketball 10,11; Letter Club 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12

NANCY MC MURRAY Varsity Girls' Golf 10-12; Intramural Bowling 11; Intermural Basketball 12; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 11; Key Club 12
ALEXANDER MC NUTT
DAN MEADOR Reserve Wrestling 10,11; Varsity Wrestling 12; Student Council 11,12; Spanish Club
DEBRA D. MEALS Home Economics Fashion Show 10; Dental Lab 11; Dental Assistant 12; Black Student Union 11; Expo 12

MANISH A. MEHTA T.E.A.M.S. Competition 11,12; Student Council 10; A.C.S. Chemistry Contest 11; National Latin Exam 10-12; Junior Classical League 10-12; Chess Club 12
KRISTEN MEIERE Learning Unlimited 12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Wagon Race 12
KRISTEN ANN MELZER Student Council 11,12; Girls' Varsity Swimming and Diving 10-12; Pom-Pon Corps 10, Co-Captain 11, Captain 12; Junior Spectacular; Girls' Track Club 11, Princess 12; Wagon Race 10,12
MARK MENNONNO Varsity Boys' Swimming 11,12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Student Council 10-12; Wagon Race Official 11; Baseball 10; Junior Spectacular

BRAD MEYER Varsity Football 12; Soccer Club 10-12; Letter Club 12; N.C. Prix 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Intramural Bowling, Basketball 10-12
BRIAN MEYER
JACQUELINE E. MILES National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Counterpoints 12; Student Council 10,11; Spanish Club 11, President 12; Junior Spectacular
DAVID EDWARD MILL OEA President 12; Junior Spectacular; National Honor Society 11,12; National Scholatic Art Contest 10-12; 500 Festival Art Contest 10-12; N.C. Prix 11,12

DONNA JEAN MILLER Home Economics Student Assistant 11,12; History Student Assistant 10
JENNIFER LYNN MILLER People to People Student Ambassador Program 11; Wagon Race 11; National Honor Society 11,12; French Honor Society 10-12
MICHAEL THOMAS MILLER NORTHERN LIGHTS Staff 10-12; Intramural Bowling 10-12; Model United Nations 11,12; National Society of Arts and Letters Poetry Contest 10,11; Key Club 11; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12
SARAH MILLER Junior Spectacular; Debtones 10; Key Club 11

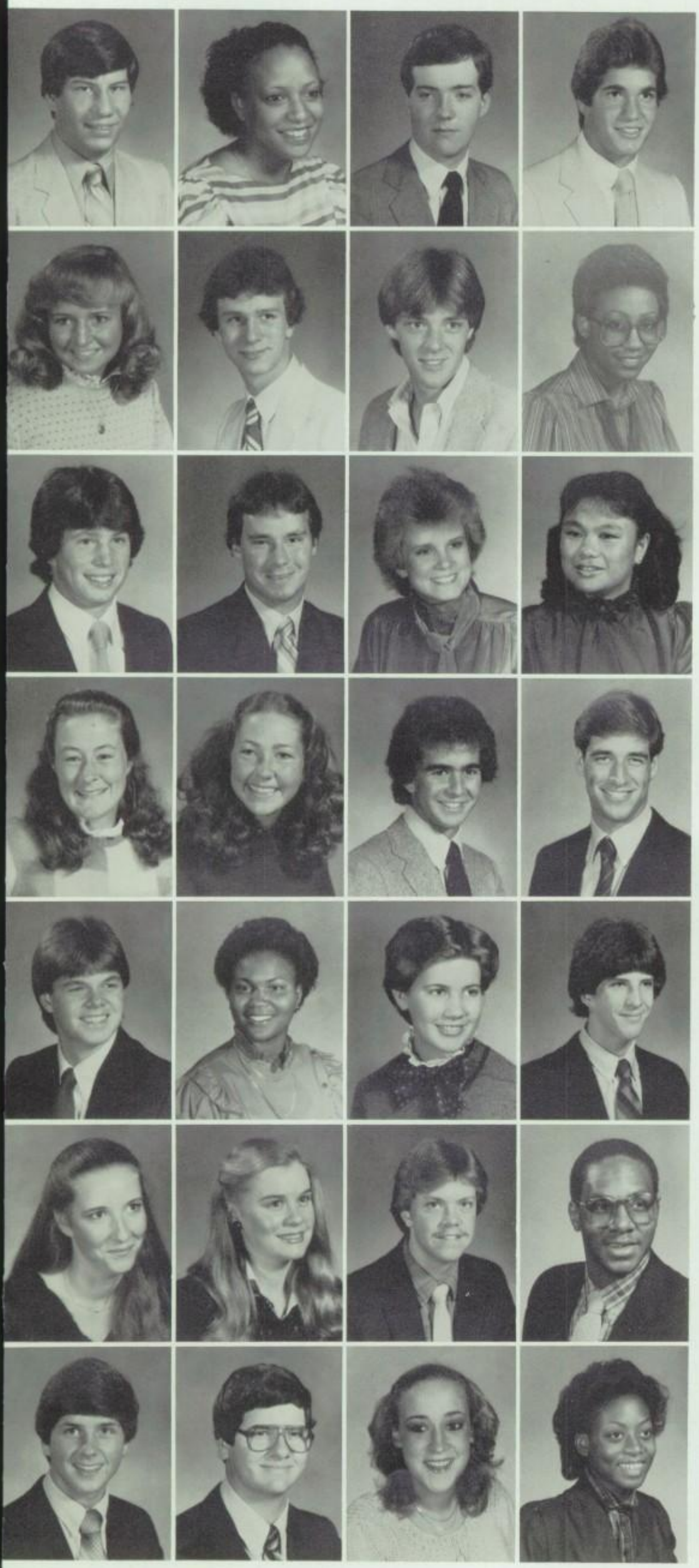
JOHN MITCHELL Brain Game Team 11, Captain 12; Chemistry Lab Assistant 10-12; National Honor Society 12; Chess Club 12; Latin Club 10-12; Backpacking Club 11,12
CHRISTOPHER J. MOLNAR National Honor Society 12; Wagon Race 12; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12
SUZANNE MONTGOMERY Varsity Softball 10-12; Football Secret Pal 11; Junior Spectacular; Expo 12; Wagon Race 12; French Club 12
CELESTE MOORE

JAMES MOORE
MICHELLE R. MOORE DECA 11
RICHARD MOORE Football 10-12; N.C. Prix 11,12
SHERYL MOORE Learning Unlimited 10-12; Dental Assistant 12; Learning Unlimited Assistant 10,11; Expo 12

MARK JAMESON MORELAND Student Council 10; Library Helper 10; Key Club 12; Wagon Race 11, Official 12; Music Men 12
BARBARA MORGAN
JANET MORGAN National Honor Society 11,12; Flag Corps 10, Captain 11; Pom-Pons 12; Student Council 11; People to People Student Ambassador 11
WILLIAM ALFREDO MORICE Boys' Varsity Swimming 11,12; N.C. Prix 11,12; Latin Club 10

CHERYL LYNN MORRIS OEA Service and Social Committees
JAY MORRISON
SUZIE MOSOLF Acappella 10, Rondos 11; French Club 10; OEA 12; Junior Spectacular
MITCH MOTT

GENNARO GEO MUCCI Expo 11; Intramural Bowling 11; Student Council 11; International Club 10; Wagon Race 11; Soccer 10,11
ANTHONY PAUL MULLER Soccer Club 10; Key Club 11; Wagon Race 11; Marching Band 10,11; Student Council 10,11
DAVID MULLER Intramural Bowling 10-12; Mental Wizards 11,12; Marching Band 10-12
JENNIFER LEE MUNCIE Bookstore Assistant 10-12; OEA 12



DAVID MUZZILLO
CARMEN MYERS Class Council 11,12; Treble Tones 10, Rhondos 11, King's Court 12; Student Council Alternate 10; Library Assistant 11,12; Black Student Union 12
JOHN NADDY Chess Club 12; Lab Assistant 10-12; Wagon Race Winner 12; Senior Tug-of-War; Expo 10; Learning Unlimited 12
T. K. NASSER Varsity Football 10-12; Wagon Race 10; Intramural Basketball 12

JOANNE ELIZABETH NEFF Debtones 10; Descants 11, Co-President 12; Student Council 11; German Exchange Program 11; National Honor Society 11,12
DANIEL E. NELSON
JEFFREY NELSON
ROBIN RENEE NELSON O.E.A. Reporter 12; Attendance Assistant 10,12; Student Council 10-11; Spirit Committee 12

RON NELSON Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society; Expo 10
RON MEMEC Vikings 10; Music Men 11; Music Men 12
LISA R. NESS Student Council 12; Junior Spectacular
CHI H. NGUYEN Learning Unlimited 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 12

ELIZABETH ANN NICELY National Honor Society 11,12; Varsity Girls' Golf 11,12; Junior Achievement 10; Letter Club 11,12; Junior Spectacular 11
CHRIS NIEHAUS Junior Spectacular; Student Council 11; NORTHERNER Staff Assistant Album Editor 12; Marching Band 11,12; Wagon Race 10,11; Key Club 12
MARTIN NITSUN National Honor Society 11,12; German National Honor Society 11,12; Reserve Tennis 11; German Club 10-12; Key Club 11; Learning Unlimited 10-12
PATRICK R. NOONAN Key Club 12; Class Council 12; Junior Spectacular; Spirit Committee 12; Intramural Basketball 12; Art Expo 11,12

CAMERON NORRIS O.E.A. 12
SHELLE NORTHERN Marching Band 11; Pep Band 11; Black Student Union 12; Dental Assistant 12; Expo 12
CATHY DIANE NORTON Debtones 10; Girls' Ensemble 11,12; French Club 11; Key Club 12; Expo 12; Student Council 12
JAMES NYE

LINDA O'BRIEN
STACEY OCCOLOWITZ Stage Crew 10-12; Wagon Race 10,11
PAUL O'CONNOR Orchestra 11,12
KEVIN OLDHAM Soccer 10-12; Intramural Basketball 10; Wagon Race 12; Library Assistant 10,11

TOM OLIVER Spanish Club 10,11; Wagon Race 11
ANTHONY C. OLSEN Varsity Track Manager 11,12; Varsity Football Manager 12; National Honor Society 12; Peer Tutoring 12; American Chemical Society Contest 11
TRACY OLSHEVER Choir 10; Learning Unlimited 10-12; French Club 10,11
ANDREA D. O'NEAL Student Helper Career Center 11; Student Helper Special Education Office 12; Junior Achievement 11,12; Health Occupations Course 12; Expo 12

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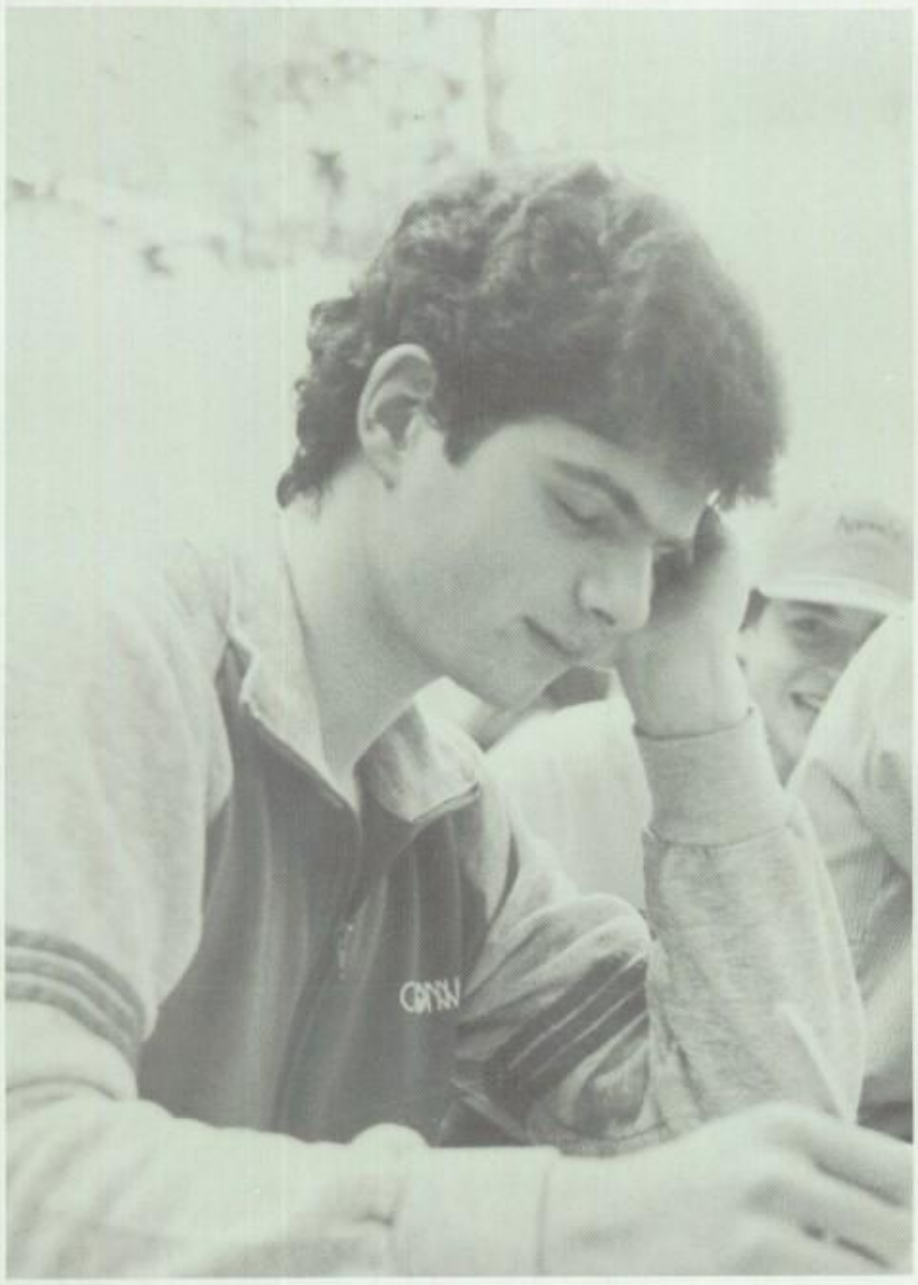


Dear Diary,

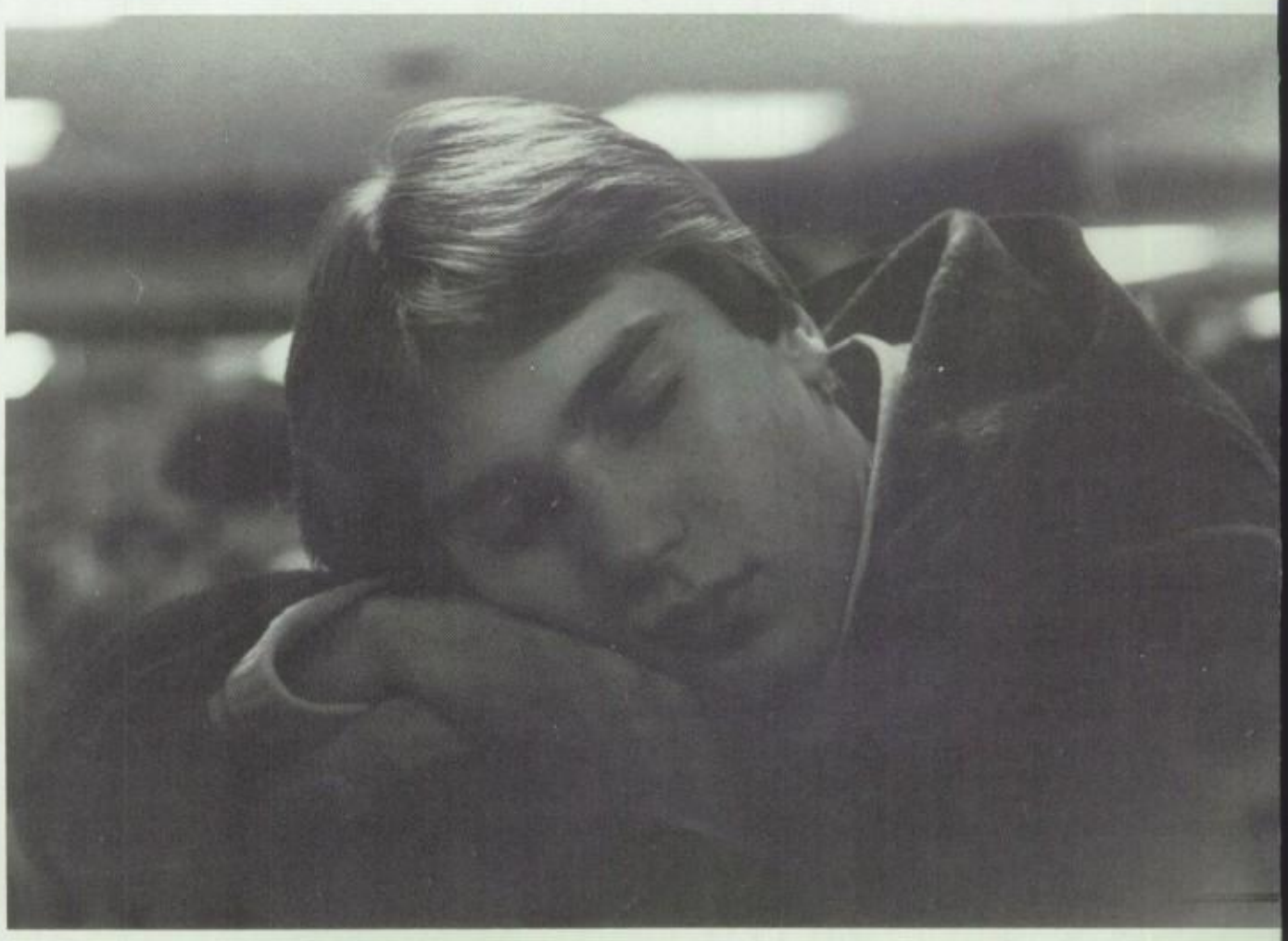
Here I am again in my favorite class (yawn, stretch) and I'm so bored. I spend most of my time sitting here wondering why in the world I ever took this class! I guess I was just young and foolish.

I got in trouble for sleeping in class again yesterday but I didn't mean to, honest. I was just sitting here while the teacher was lecturing. At first I thought I'd make it through the period, but then it happened, exactly the way it always does. You know the story.

First, I leaned on one elbow, then the other. Step two—the teacher became blurry, moving in and out of focus. So I closed my eyes thinking they would be better after a little rest. Definitely a wrong move! Next my hearing went. (The teacher's monotone voice gets me everytime!) After a while, all her words sounded exactly the same. You know what I mean? I did, however, have one trick left up my sleeve: the old put-your-head-in-your-hands— and—pretend—you're—reading look. I tried this but I just got sleepier and sleepier. I was at the end of my rope, and what more could I do? I couldn't think of anything else, so I gave up and tried to sit up straight and to stay awake. That way, even if I did fall asleep, I was safe unless I slumped over on my desk. Self-assured, though, I thought it could never happen to me until I sat there wide-eyed but fast asleep in my chair. Gradually, I had drifted off into peaceful, blissful slumber when "bang," my head hit my desk and I knew it was all over!

Pen in hand, Pete Glesing is captured napping in Latin class.

Heavenly bliss? Well, not quite. Jim Gharrity snoozes through his lunch period on a pile of books.



STEPHEN B. OPPENHEIM Chess Club 10-12; Key Club 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Computer Club 10; Learning Unlimited 11,12; Wagon Race 10,12
DAN O'ROURKE Student Council 11,12; King's Court Singer 11-12, President 12; Junior Spectacular Act Chairman; Intramural Basketball 10; Madrigal Dinner 10-12
SHELLY O'TOOLE
ANTHONY ALEXANDER PAPPAS Varsity Wrestling 10-12; Varsity Football 11,12; Track 10,12; Junior Spectacular 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12; Jazz Ensemble 10,12; N.C. Prix 11; Student Council 11

JOHN PARENT
DWAYNE PARKS
BILL PASKOFF Hebrew Club Vice-President 12; Spanish Club 10,11; Student Council 10,11, Nominating Convention 11
DARLA JEAN PATE Black Student Union 12; D.E.C.A. 12; Varsity Girls' Track 10; Gym Assistant 11

ANTHONY W. PATTERSON Vocational Printing 10-12; Boys' Cross Country 10; Boys' Track 10-12; Expo 10-12.
KATHERINE PATTERSON Stage Crew 10-12; Repertory Theatre 11,12; International Thespian Society 12; Junior Spectacular 11; Speech and Debate Team 10-12; National Honor Society 12
LEAH PAYNE Football Secret Pal 12; Key Club 12; Spirit Committee 12; Latin Club 11
CHERYL L. PAYTON O.E.A. 12; Junior Achievement 10,11; Explorer Post 100 11,12

MELISSA PEEBLES Girls' Swimming 9,10; Debtones 10; King's Court Singers 11; Counterpoints 12; Hoosier Girls State Alternate 11; National Honor Society 11,12; NCTE Semi-Finalist; Junior Spectacular 11
MARGARET PEOPLES Softball 9,10; Student Council 10; Wagon Race 11
DAMON PERKINS Booster Club
MATT PERKINS National Honor Society 11,12; French Honor Society 10,11; Wagon Race 10,11; Guidance Aid 12

RODNEY DUKE PERKINS Varsity Track 10-12; Letter Club 10-12; Welding 12; Auto Merchanics 11; Black Student Union Officer 12; Intramural Basketball 10-12
CARLA P. PERRY Girls' Track Club 11; Black Student Union 11; O.E.A. 12; Attendance Office Assistant 11; Library Assistant 10
REESE A. PETTIGREW, JR. MEAP-IUPUI 9-12; Black Student Union 11,12; Act-so Program 11,12; A.I.T. Representative 10; Center of Leadership and Development 10,11; Intramural Basketball 10; Tug-of-War
ANDREA CHRISTINE PHILLIPS Marching Band 10-12; Bell Choir 12; Black Student Union 11,12; Key Club 11,12; Speech and Debate 10; Library Assistant 12

WILLIAM PILLOW
WILLIAM PITTMAN Soccer 11,12; Junior Spectacular 11; National Honor Society 12; Wagon Race 10,11,12; N.C. Prix 11; Latin Club Vice-President 12
LYNN PLANCK National Honor Society 12
SUSAN POLICK National Honor Society; Spanish Club 10,11; Expo 11,12; Home Economics Student Helpler 11; Office Helper 12

JULIE RENEE PONDER Student Assistant 10,12; Student Council 11; Wagon Race Official 12; Spirit Committee 12; Soccer Secret Pal
GALE PORTER JROTC Veterans Day Parade 9-12; JROTC Staff 11,12; JROTC Records 11,12
VENUS PORTER Black Student Union 12; Junior Achievement 12; Trebletones 10; Rondos 11; Descants 12
TIM POWELL

Practicing for a new Bruce Lee movie, seniors Dave Herman and Greg West show their expertise.

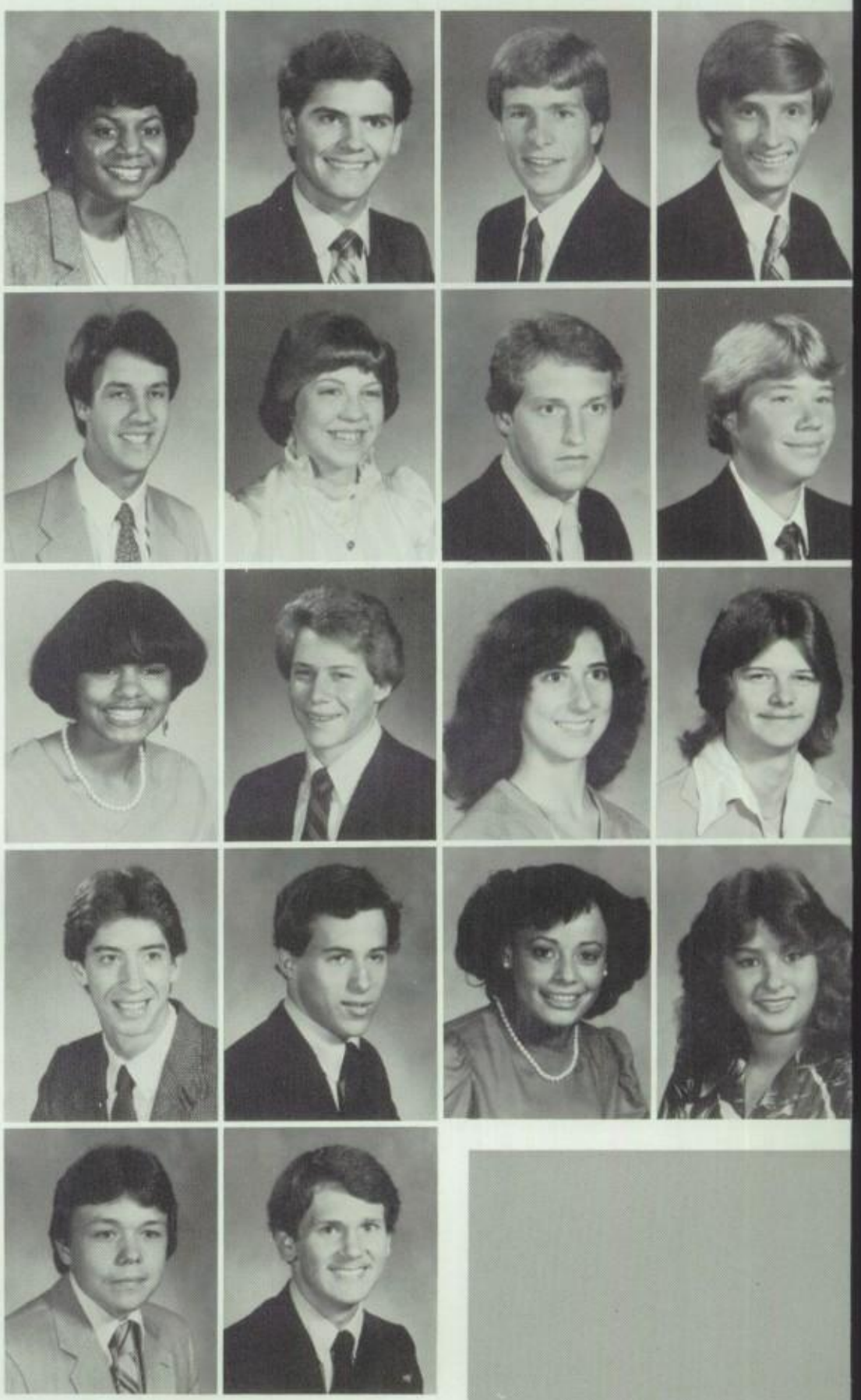
VALERIE LEIGH POWELL Girls' Track Club 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Junior Spectacular; Student Council 11; Key Club 12; Black Student Union 11, 12; Wagon Race 12
NELSON POYNTER
STEPHEN C. PREUSSE Student Council 11, 12; Chairman Cultural Committee 12; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 11, 12; Chairman Homecoming Spirit Committee 12; Campus Committee 11
JACK PRUITT Class Council 10; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Junior spectacular; National Honor Society 11, 12

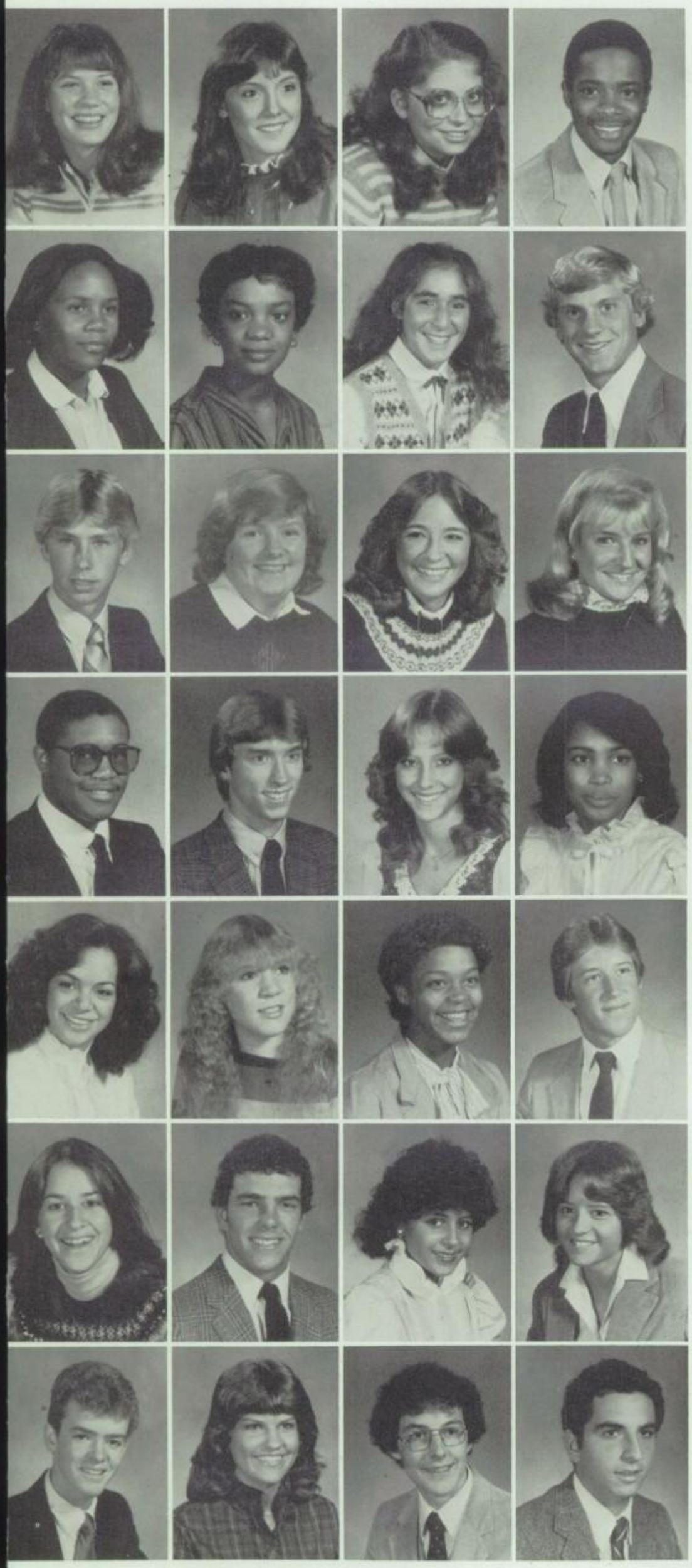
PAUL ANDREW PUCKETT French Honor Society 11, 12; German Honor Society 11, 12; Treasurer 11; Student Council 11, 12; Soccer Team 11
TINA PULLIAM Student Council 10, 11; Expo '82; Fine Arts Festival 10-12; Acapella Choir 10, Girls Ensemble 11, Kings Court Singers 12
CHRISTOPHER PURCELL Boys Reserve Basketball 10, Varsity 11; AFS; Intramural Basketball 11; Learning Unlimited 10-12; OEA 12
DOUG PURDY Boys Varsity Tennis 10-12, Co-Captain 12; Delegate Hoosier Boys State 11; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

CARTIA QUANDER
BARRON QUANZ Boys Tennis 10, 11; Wagon Race 10; N.C. Prix; Senior Tug of War
ANNE QUETS Junior Classical League 10-12; Expo '83; Speech Team 11, 12; National Forensic League 12; Student Helper 12
LARRY RADER

TIMOTHY K. RAGSDALE Boys' Reserve Basketball 10; Intramural Basketball 11, 12; Graphic Communications 10-12; Expo '82, '83
DEREK J. RAINES Speech and Debate Team 12; Wagon Race 10-12; WJEL Announcer 12; Publicity Committee 12; Senior Tug of War; Student Council 10
PAM RAINES Style Show 10, 11; Office Assistant 11, 12; Black Student Union 11; Gym Assistant 12; Wagon Race 10, 11; Musical Chairs Contest 12
JACQULYN Y. RAINS Wagon Race 10; Student Council 12; Acapella Choir 10

JEFF RAINS Construction Trades 11, 12; Wagon Race 11
SHAWN RANSFORD





KATHRYN READ Varsity Track 10-12; Cross Country 11,12; Junior Spectacular; Football Secret Pal 12; Letter Club
LAURA RECTOR Secret Pal 12; Wagon Race 11
KATHLEEN REDDING Student Council 10-12, Social Committee Chairman 11, Treasurer 12, Student Activities Fund Committee 11, Chairman 12; Key Club 11, Treasurer 12; Hoosier Girls' State Delegate 11; National Honor Society 11-12; National Merit Commended Student 12; Speech and Debate Team 10-12, Vice-President 11, Most Outstanding Speaker 10; Junior Spectacular 11
ANTONY A. REED Black Student Union 12; Intramural Basketball 12; Boys' Track 12

PATRICIA ELAINE REED Student Assistant 12
FELICIA REEVES
LEIGH REGENSTREIF Girls' Varsity Gymnastics 10,11; Junior Spectacular 11; National Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 12; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist 12
THOMAS E. REIFEIS N.C. Prix 11,12; Boys' Varsity Swimming 11,12

MICHAEL J. REIMER Concert Band 10, Marching Band 11, Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12; Key Club 11,12; Wagon Race 11; NC Prix 11
CHRISSE REINER
LYNN RETHERFORD Junior Spectacular 11; NC Prix 11; Wagon Race 10,11; Home Economics Style Show 11,12; Boy's Swim Team Secret Pal 12; Expo '82
KARRIE A. RETTERER NORTHERNER Staff 12; Academics Editor 12; Girls' Varsity Gymnastics 10; Football Secret Pal 11,12; Gym Assistant 11; Wagon Race 10,11

ANTHONY B. REYNOLDS Expo '82
JAMES C. REYNOLDS Varsity Boy's Swimming 9-12; Wagon Race 10,11; Letter Club 10,11, Vice-President 12; National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist 12; Key Club 11
SAMANTHA REYNOLDS Expo '82; Decorator's Showhouse 11
SHERRY RENAY RHODES French Club 10; Girls' Track 10-12; Black Student Union 12; Tug-of-War 12; Guidance Office Assistant 10; Junior Achievement 10

DEBORAH RICHARDS Junior Spectacular 11; People-to-People Ambassador 11; Expo '82; Senior Tug of War 12; Learning Unlimited 12
LOUISA RICKERT German Club 10-12; International Club 12
YALONDE VONDREA RIDLEY Black Student Union 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; Concert Band 10; Student Council Alternate 11; Style Show 11
CHRISTOPHER BROOKS RIGSBEE Wagon Race 12; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 12; Senior Tug-of-War; Expo '82; Hoosier Boy's State 11

JILL RISKIN Learning Unlimited 10-12; Football Secret Pal12; Student Council 12; Counselor Assistant 10
JOSEPH M. RIVELLI Varsity Football 11,12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Boys' Reserve Basketball 10; Class Council 11; Junior Spectacular; OEA 12; Lettermen Club 12
TRACIE RIVERS Junior Achievement 10; Dental Assistant 12; Expo '82 12; Gym Assistant 11; Marching Band 11; Pep Band 10
JANNIE L. ROBBINS Attendance Office Assistant 11,12; Wagon Race 11

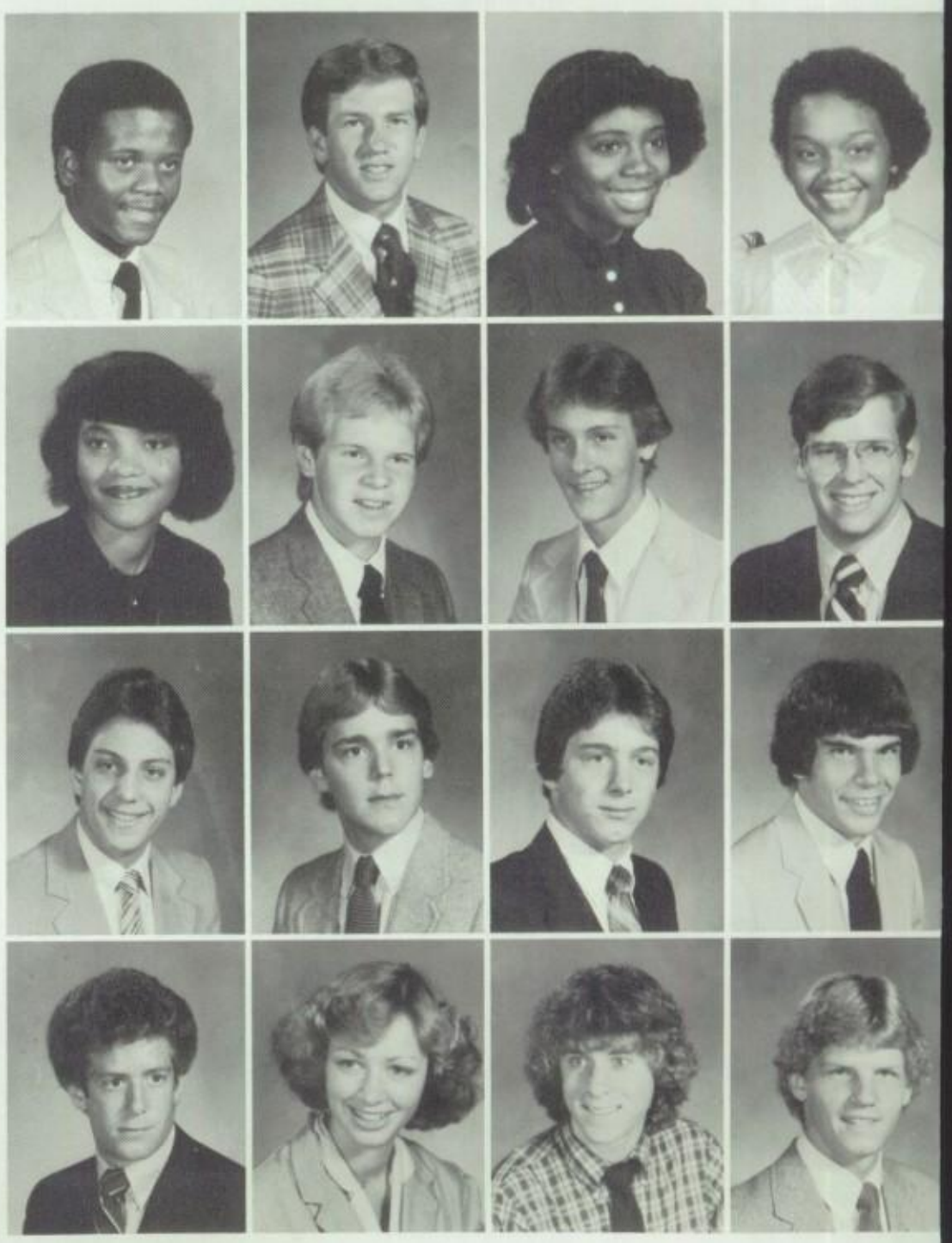
GAVIN JOSEPH ROBERTS Stage Crew Club 10; Treasurer 11, President12; International Thespian Society 11, Treasurer12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 12; Student Coordinator, Junior Spectacular 11; Wagon Race 10-12
KATHY ROBERTS Junior Spectacular 11; Descants 11; Learning Unlimited 12; Student Council 11; Gym Assistant 12
TIM ROBERTS Intramural Soccer 10; Intramural Bowling 10,11; Chess Club 10; Computer Club 11
MICHAEL ROBINS Intramural Basketball 10-12; Latin Club 12; Soccor Club 1,12; Golf 11,12

Taking a time out, Betsy Jongleux and Tracy Boyd pose with injured player Jacquie Miles.

ANTHONY ROBINSON, JR. Vice President Commercial Art Club 10; Latin Club Representative 11, President 12; Junior Classical League 11,12; Wagon Race 12; Black Student Union
DAVID ROBINSON Varsity Football 11,12; N.C. Prix 11,12; Intramural Basketball 12; O.E.A. 12
KAREN KAY ROBINSON Speech Team; National Forensic League 11,12; Latin Club; Junior Classical League 11,12; Junior Achievement 11; Black Student Union 11,12; Library Assistant 11,12
TARA MONIQUE ROBINSON NORTHERNER Staff 11,12; Black Student Union; Fashion Show Decorations Chairman 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 12; Choir 10-12; Junior Achievement, Corporate Secretary 11,12; MEAP Center for Leadership Development 10,11
TINA ROBINSON Dental Assistant 12; Dental Lab 11; Gym Assistant 11; Administrative Office 10; Attendence Office 12; Expo 82
VON ROBINSON Student Council 11; Key Club 11,12; Fine Arts Festival 10,11; N.C. Prix; Wagon Race 11; 500 Festival of the Arts
PHILIP KURT ROETTGER National Honor Society Tutor 12; Junior Marshall 11; National Merit Semifinalist 12; Expo 81, 82; National Scholastic Art Contest 10,11; 500 Festival of the Arts 10,11
DOUGLAS C. ROMINGER J.R.O.T.C. Color guard 10, Command Sergeant Major 11, Blackburn Award Recipient 11, Class Leader 12, Battalion Staff Officer 12

JACK ROSEBROUGH Student Council 11; Spanish Club 11,12; Senior Tug-of-War; Wagon Race
DAVE RUEBECK Junior Spectacular; National Honor Society 11,12; Symphony Orchestra President 12; Jazz Ensemble 11,12; Pit Orchestra 10-12; Wagon Race 11
DAVE RUMP Varsity Swim Team 10-12; Letter Club 10-12; Wagon Race 11,12; N.C. Prix 11,12
JAMES RUSK Varsity Football 11,12; Letter Club 11,12; Intramural Basketball 11,12

JEFFERY S. SAFRIN Student Council 10; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Junior Spectacular
MARY LYNN SALZMANN Concert Band 10; Wind Ensemble 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12
KENNETH SANDERSON
EDWARD H. SATCHWILL II N.C. Prix 10-12; Wagon Race 10,11; Intramural Basketball 10,11



TERMINALLY ILL

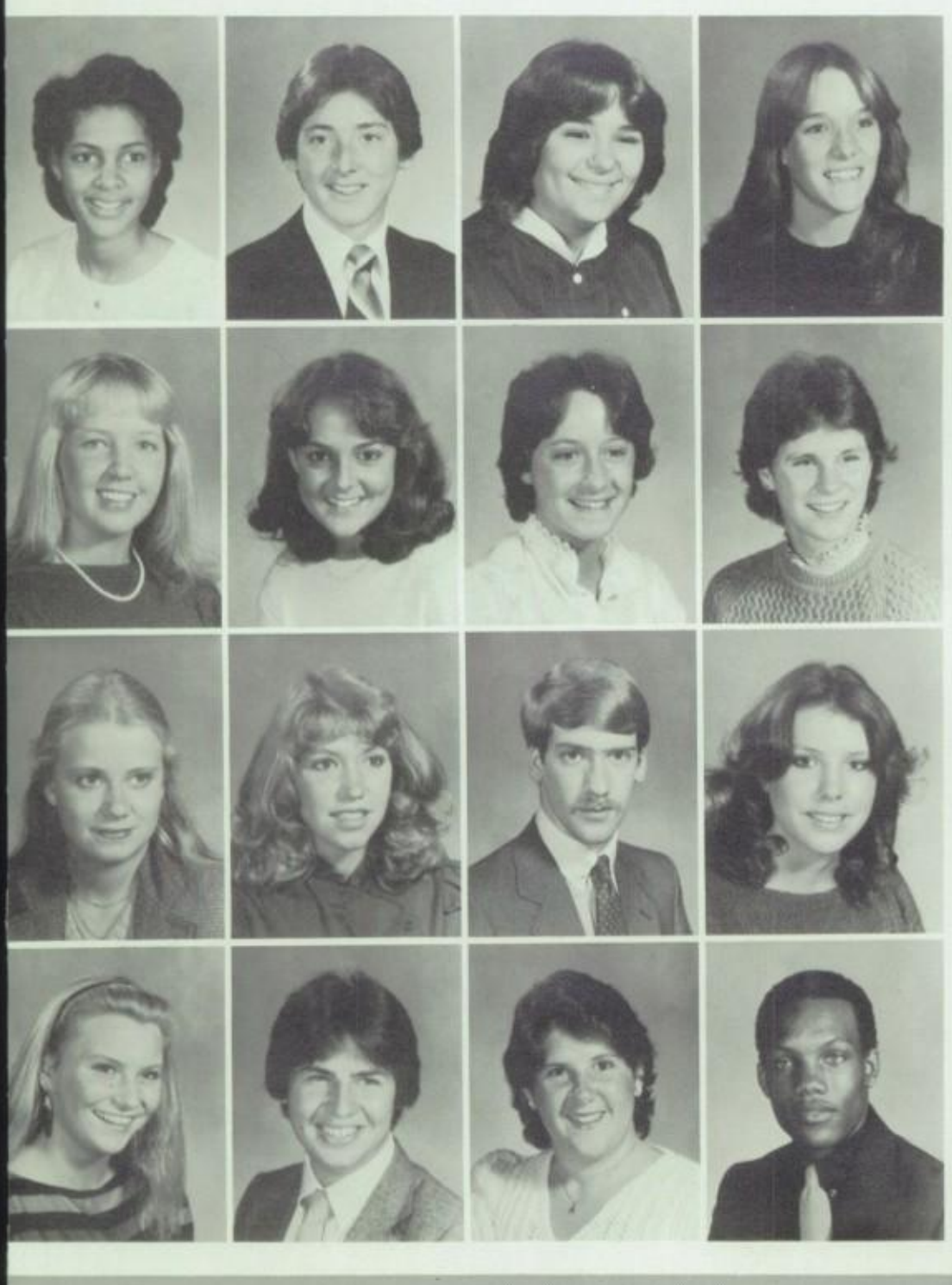
What is it that NC students enjoy more, than anything? What is it that takes up all our energy? What is it that keeps us at the library and up late at night to finish? Yes kids, its the wonderful term paper!

Joy seems to fill the room the minute the teacher assigns one of these reports. Just think of what is ahead. Finding an interesting topic, researching tons of information, pouring over countless books, pamphlets, magazines and filmstrips to get just the right ingredients to write a super paper!

Many NC students have opinions on the subject of term papers. "I don't like term papers but if I'm assigned one, I'll usually do it the night before it is due," states junior Patty Folkerts. Keith Ruehl, another junior, claims, "I always do them the night before. I don't worry about them too much". "Term papers are a bummer, but as most of us know, most colleges assign them so they give us a head start by giving them to us in high school", says senior Kris Melzer. Junior Dennis McCracken states, "I forget about them until they're due. Unless it's a big part of my grade, I don't spend too much time on the research, I just write whatever."

Most NC students have an apathetic attitude on the subject. This is due to the fact that we are basically lazy. We think of all the boring work that needs to be done and all the boring hours we'll spend going over the boring subject. We need to shift our gears and change our attitude. We need to push it into R and reverse our ideas; just four-wheel drive into the report.

Whether you like them or not, term papers are an NC tradition. Just think, you'll be better for it in the long run! (Yeah, Yeah, Yeah . . .)



JENNIFER LOUISE SATTERFIELD Pom-pon Corps 10,11; Junior Prom Queen's Court 11, Homecoming Queen 12; NORTHERN LIGHTS 12; Class Council 10, Vice-President 11; Black Student Union 11,12, Vice-President 11; Junior Spectacular; Ball State Journalism Workshop 12; Girls' Track Club 11,12
JOEL SAUER National Honor Society 11,12; Metropolitans 10, Counterpoints 11, Co-President 12; Junior Spectacular 10,11; School Musicals 10-12; Thespian 11,12; Spirit Committee 11,12; NC Prix 10-12
TINA SAWYER Choir 10; Expo 12; Commercial Art 12
DEBBIE SCHAD

JENNIFER SCHAEFER Varsity Girls' Gymnastics 10-12; Junior Spectacular; National Honor Society 11,12; Band 10; Key Club 12; French Club 12; French Honor Society 10-12
HEIDI JANE SCHAFER Student Council 10; NORTHERNER Staff 10-12, Advertising Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11; Junior Spectacular; Football Secret Pals 10,11, President 12
HOLLY SCHECHTER Junior Spectacular; Learning Unlimited 11,12
NELL SCHEIRMAN Varsity Swimming 10-12, Co-Captain 12; Learning Unlimited 11,12; Expo 12; Letter Club 10-12

BETS SCHEURER Expo 12; Bell Choir 11
JULIE SCHICK Pom-pon Corps 11,12; Student Council 10,12; Track Club 11
ERIC C. SCHIRMER National Merit Semi-Finalist; Speech and Debate Team 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11,12; Model United Nations 11
SUZANNE SCHMINK Girls' Reserve Basketball 10; Reserve Volleyball 10; Varsity 11,12

STEPHANIE SCHNEIDER Baseball Pep Club 11,12; Learning Unlimited 10-12; Baseball Ticket Manager 10; Student Assistant 11; Junior Achievement 10
DAVE SCHWARTZ Student Council 10,11; O.E.A. 12; Wagon Race 11
MARLA LOUISE SCHWARTZ Junior Spectacular; Student Council 10,11; Make-Up Crew 11,12; Wagon Race 10; Learning Unlimited 10,11
VERNON L. SCOTT Vikings 10; Kings' Court 11,12; Intramural 10-12; Gym Assistant

ANDREW JAMES SEAL King's Court Singers 11; German Club 11, Vice-President 12; Tennis 10; Wagon Race 11
GREGORY R. SEEKS Football 10; Varsity Football 11,12; N.C. Prix 10-12; Concert Band 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Pep Band; Intramural Basketball 12
FLOYD SELZER Chess Club 12; Baseball 10; Band 10,11; Science Assistant 12
KIM SEMLER Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 11; Bookstore Assistant

KAREN D. SENDELWECK Junior Spectacular; Secret Pal 10-12; Teacher Assistant 11,12
THOMAS J. SENN Vikings 10; King's Court Singers; Counterpoints 12; School Musicals 10-12; Children's Theatre 12; Junior Spectacular; N.C. Prix 11,12; Wagon Race 11
KATIE J. SEYBERT Wagon Race 10
DOUG SHANER

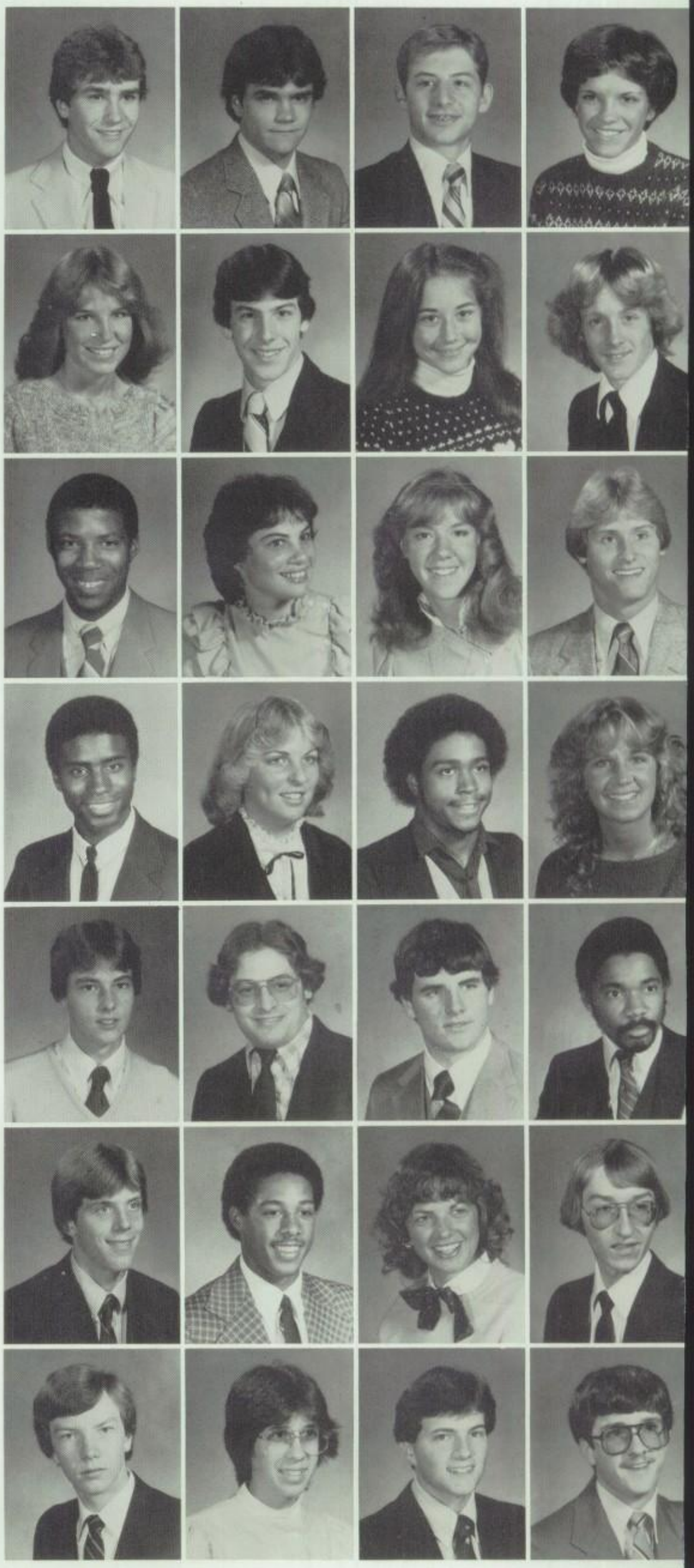
CAREY NEAL SHARP Rifle Team 10-12; Commander 12; Drill Team 10; North Central Recodo Team 11,12; JROTC Staff 10,11
DANYA SHARP Student Council 11,12; Office Assistant 10; Hebrew Club 12
DIANE L. SHARY Wagon Race 10; Junior Spectacular; Key Club 10; O.E.A.
JEFF SHEETS Football 10-12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Student Council 11,12; Junior Spectacular; Letter Club

JAMES EDWARD SHERRON III Student Council 10-12; Cross Country 11; Boy's Track 11, Varsity 12; Wagon Race 11,12; Varsity Gymnastics 11; Gym Assistant 11,12
TONYA LEE SHIRCLIFF Health Occupations 12; Rondos 11; Learning Unlimited 10-12
WENDELL SHORT Varsity Football 11; Letter Club 11; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Auto Body 11,12; Wrestling 10
JANN SIELOFF

JOHN SILCOX
BRIAN H. SILVERMAN
JAMES ANDREW SIMONSON Stage Crew 10; N.C. Prix 10-12; German Club 10-12
STEPHEN SIMPSON

JUSTIN SLAGLE Baseball Manager 10,11; Track 12; Stage Crew 10-12; Student Council; Wagon Race 10; Letter Club
MICHAEL AUSTIN SLOANE Soccer Varsity 11,12; Student Council 12
CATHERINE JEAN SLOCUM Junior Spectacular; Key Club 12; Junior Achievement; Student Council Publicity Chairman 12; Girls' Track 10,11; Homecoming Spirit Committee
ANTHONY SLODERBECK Stage Crew 11,12; JROTC Rifle Team 12

RICHARD SMALL Gymnastics 10,11; Letter Club 12
SHANNON SMAY D.E.C.A. 12
JAMES W. SMITH Boys' Tennis 10,11; Hockey 10-12; Baseball Reserve 11; Varsity 12; National Honor Society 10-12; Junior Spectacular
KENNETH R. SMITH Intramural Bowling 10-12; Wagon Race 12; N.C. Prix 10,11; Spirit Committee 10-12; Swim Team 12



KIMBERY ANNE SMITH National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Who's Who Among High School Students 11; People to People Student Ambassador 10; Spanish Club 11,12; Key Club 11
SHANNON SMITH Varsity Girls' Track 10-12; Varsity Girls' Basketball 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Spectacular
TIMOTHY C. SMITH Jazz Ensemble 12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12; Student Council 11; Executive Council 11; Wagon Race 11,12; Wrestling 10,11
VICTOR SMITH

WILLIAM C. SNEDEKER Student Council 12; National Honor Society 12
EMILY SNODGRASS Intermediate Band 10; Marching Band 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 12; Wagon Race 10,11; German Club 10-12
ROGER SNYDER Varsity Football 10-12, Captain 12; Varsity Baseball 11,12; Class Council 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Intramural Basketball 10,11,12; Letter Club 10-12
BARBARA SOLBERG

LISA ELLEN SOLOMON Class Council 10; Student Council Social Committee 11, Chairman 12, Publicity Committee 11,12, Homecoming Door and Hall Decorations Committee Chairman 12; Key Club 11, Head Photographer 12; NORTHERNER Photographer 10-12; People to People High School Ambassador 12; Wagon Race 11,12; Musical Chairs Contest 12
KEYA SOMMERVILLE Gym Assistant 11; Junior Achievement 12; French Club 12
RUTH SOSNIAK Junior Spectacular Writer 11; Brain Game Team 10-12; National Honor Society 12; Student Director of Learning Unlimited 11; Key Club 12
JULIE A. SPENCER Dental Lab 11,12

LORIE SPENCER Learning Unlimited 11; Dental Lab 11; Dental Assistant 12
JULIE A. SPILKER Student Council 10,11; Student Assistant 10,12; Junior Spectacular; Pom-Pon Corp 10,11; Panther Pair Dancer 12; Senior Tug-of-War
TOM SPILLANE Wrestling 10; Boys' Swimming 10,11; Stage Band 10-12; Marching Band 10-12
MARK ALLEN ST. AMAND Varsity Boys' Gymnastics 10; Vikings 10; Music Men 11,12; Spring Musical

SARAH STACKHOUSE Key Club 11,12; Latin Club 10-12; Spirit Committee 12; Secret Pal 11,12; Descants 11; Junior Spectacular
SUSAN STACKHOUSE: Girls' Varsity Basketball 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12
FELICIA STARKS Attendance Assistant 12; Gym Assistant 12; Expo 12
GREG A. STARKS Wagon Race 10,11; Student Assistant 10,12; Junior Spectacular

DAVID P. STEARNS Boys' Varsity Track 10-12; Boys' Varsity Cross Country 11; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Senior Class Treasurer; Letter Club 10-12
CAROL STEINMETZ Class Council 10-12, Secretary 11; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 10-12; Junior Spectacular Writer; Homecoming Queen Court 12; Wagon Race 12; Bat Girl 10
DARREN D. STEPHENS
SUE STEWARD Volleyball 10,11; Softball 10-12; National Honor Society 12; Scholastic Achievement 10-12

MICHAELA STEWART Flag Corps 11, Co-Captain 12; German Club 10,11; Black Student Union 12; Senior Tug-of-War; Junior Achievement 10
MICHELLE STEWART
JORDAN L. STIEGMAN Student Council 10; O.E.A. 12; Wagon Race 12; Learning Unlimited 10
BRIAN F. STITH Boys' Varsity Gymnastics 10-12; North Central Panther 12; Junior Spectacular, Advisor 12; Wagon Race 12; Musical Chairs Contest 12; Letter Club 10-12

SENIOR SURVIVAL

Seniors—the true pioneers of tomorrow's America. A title well-deserved for those who must put up with so much. The following represent a cross section of the Seniors' responsibilities and difficulties.

College-the foundation of higher education. Those who do not plan to go do not know what they are missing. The process of deciding upon a college also doubles as an aid in the breakdown of family relations. Dad wants Junior to go to Sun-baked Falls Community College and pledge Tie Pappa Gramma just like he did. Mom wants her little baby to stay close to home and the little baby considers only those colleges requiring travel of two or more days. Whatever the college plans, college preparation alone is a learning experience.

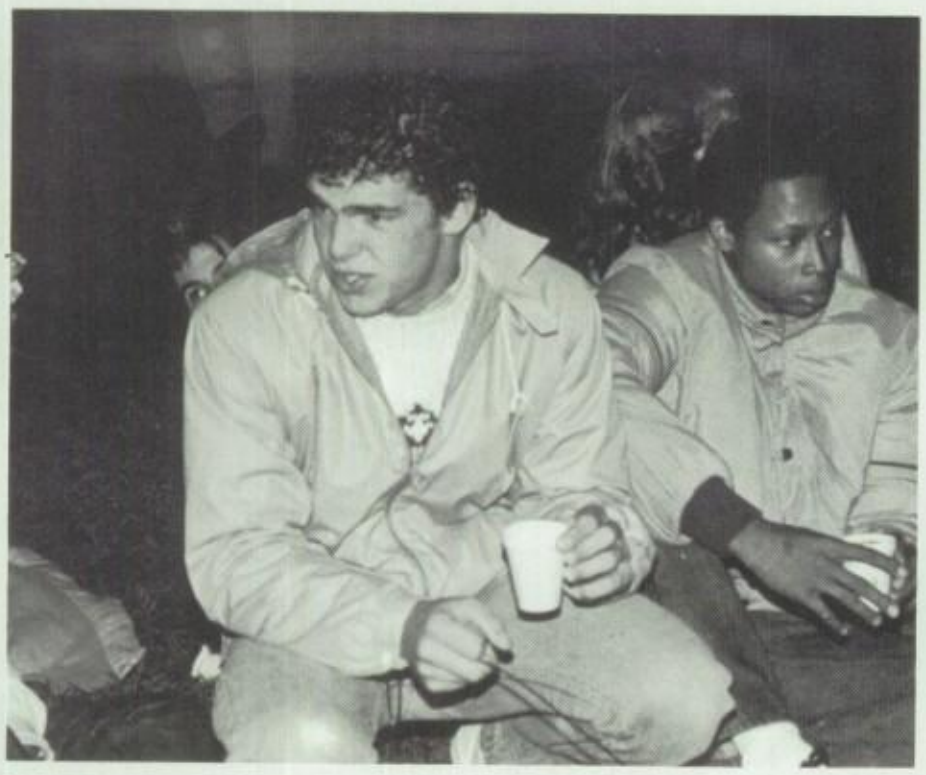
Senioritis (pronounced sen yor i'tus) A condition found primarily in Seniors but cases have been documented as early as the sophomore year. It is considered a normal chemical imbalance that surfaces in the mid-upper teens. Usually it will take one of two forms.

Senioritis Simplex I is curable and is sometimes confused with mononucleosis. The victim, between the hours of 7 am and 2 pm will seem fatigued and show an obvious lack of interest in teacher directed activities. Successful treatment is highly dependent upon grade report distribution. Senioritis Simplex II, on the other hand, is incurable and yet victims have been known to grow out of the condition. Recognizable symptoms include running at the mouth, hyperactivity, and an uncaring, nonchalant attitude.

Graduation Announcements. Don't forget the heart pills. This is when Junior writes his own letters. The Aunt Edith in Macon who hasn't received so much as a signed Christmas card since the tike's seventh birthday suddenly receives a four page handwritten letter. Once the standard greetings are issued the remaining three pages are slapped with the all-valuable graduation gift list. Some innovative students even have their lineage traced, just to be sure a possible contributor hasn't been overlooked.

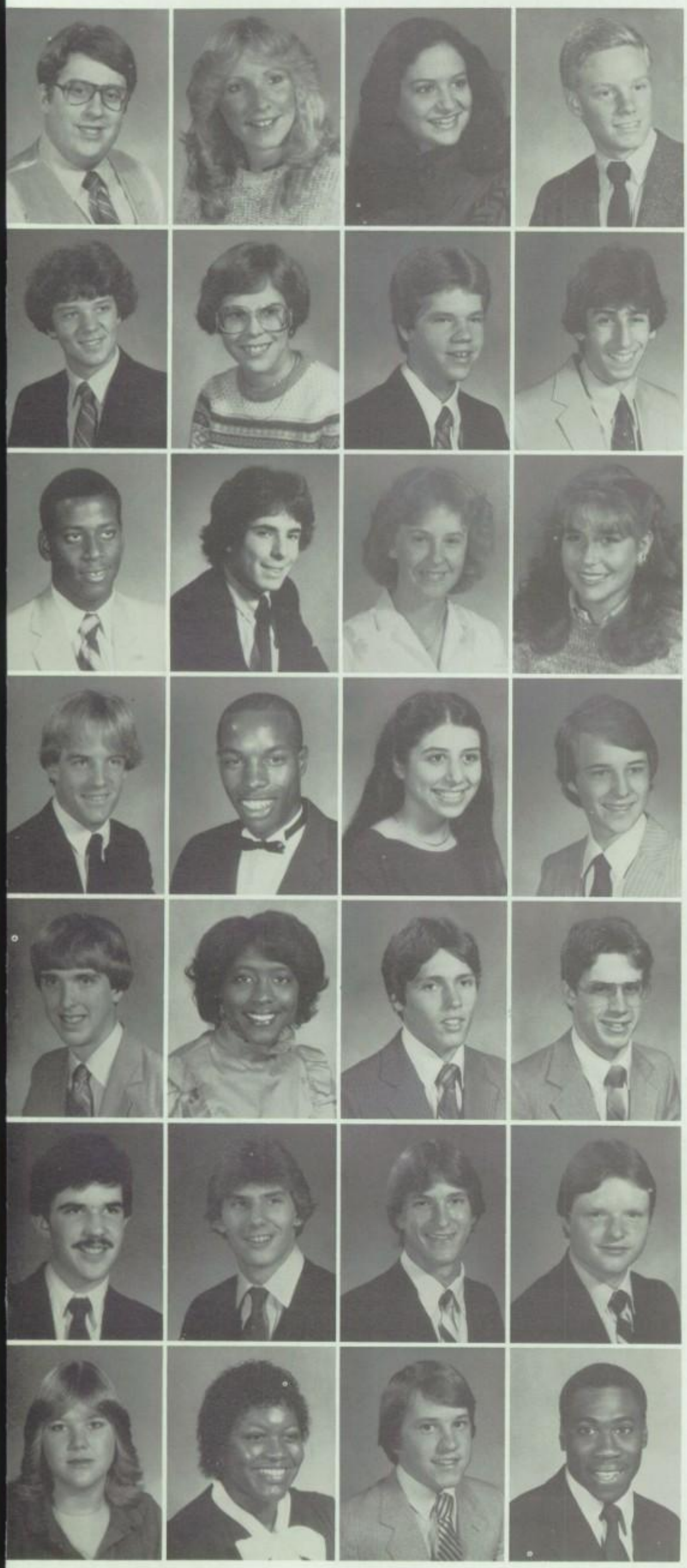
Graduation Fashion. T call it fashion is to make mockery of the word. Do gown companies modi their lines when ski lengths were shortened the seventies? No. Did ca styles take int consideration the Weste wear indluence earlier the decade? No. And whe are these companies goin to learn to expand the color options? Caps an gowns are obviously fa overdue for a fashio update.

Seal all these items u with Senior Slop day an the Grad dance and anothe Senior class is gone fro the walls of our school, Ou North Central. Hail to th great one of many. Hats o to you, safest of any.



Roasting marshmallows and hot dogs . . . After 2 hours of playing in a cold football game, Joe Rivelli warms up at the senior bonfire.

Choosing a college and a future career can be a big task. Lisa Helveston, DeeDee Shary and Nancy Hunt seek help in the guidance office.



MICHAEL STOLTMAN
JENNIFER STONE Publicity Committee 10; Dental Lab 11, Assistant 12
KIMBERLY ANN STONE Spanish Honor Society 11; Key Club 12; Wagon Race 11; Student Council Publicity Committee, Social Committee 12
CHRIS STOUDER

KRISTOPHER MASON STRACHAN Kings' Court Singers 11,12; Fine Arts Festival 10-12; Expo 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 10; Vikings 10
DEBORAH STREETER International Club 10-12; Key Club 12; Musical Chairs 12; Bell Choir 10-12
BERNARD C. STUCKEY Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11,12; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 12; National Honor Society 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; IU Honors Program to Mexico 11
BRAD SUBRIN German Club 10-12; Intramural Basketball 10; Key Club 10; Pie Eating Contest Finalist 10

KEITH SULLEN
STEPHEN H. SUNSHINE Key Club 11; Wagon Race 11; WJEL Air Staff 11,12, Sports Director 12; One Act Plays 10; Learning Unlimited 12
CONNIE SWAIN
SUZANNE MARIE SWINGLER Debtones 10, Girls' Ensemble 11; Fine Arts Festival 10,11; Expo 12; Senior Tug-of-War

DAVID SYMMES Wagon Race 10,11; Vikings 10; Lab Assistant 10
RONALD J. TANDY JROTC 10; Boys' Track 11,12; Black Student Union Committee 12
ELIZABETH ANNE TANNER National Merit Scholar Semi-Finalist 12; Herron Art Scholarship 11,12; Key Club 12; National Honor Society 11,12; French Honor Society 10-12; Symphonic Orchestra 10
WALTER TARR Baseball 10; Wagon Race 10-12; N.C. Prix 11; Junior Achievement 10,11

BRIAN TAYLOR Concert Band 10-12; Marching Band 10-12; Intramural Bowling 11,12
CRYSTAL SHAWN TAYLOR Band 10; Flag Corps 11; Pom-Pon Corps 12; Black Student Union Assistant Treasurer 12; National Honor Society 11,12; Gym Assistant 11
ROBERT TAYLOR
JAMES TERRY

MATTHEW THOMAS THALE Vikings 10; Counterpoints 11,12; Messiah Solo 11; Musical 10-12; One Act Director 11; Intramural Bowling 10,12
MATT THIBODEAU
RAD THOMAN
JEFFREY THOMAS

TANJA THOMAS OEA 12
DEIDRA LYNETTE THOMPKINS Repertory Theatre 11,12; Speech Team 10-12; Junior Spectacular Act Writer; International Thespian Society 11,12; Co-Chairman spirit Committee 12; Choir 10,11
DAVID M. THOMPSON Student Council 10,11; National Honor Society 12; Wrestling 10,11, Varsity 12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12; Student Council Senior Member-at-Large 12; IU Honors Program to Mexico 11
ELLIS ALPHONSO THOMPSON JR. Intramural Basketball 10-12; Varsity Football 11; Black Student Union 12; Student Council 10; Reserve Football 10

TONDA L. THOMPSON Pom-Pons Corps 10-12; Black Student Union 10; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 12
SANDI THROGMARTIN Accappellas 10; Rondos 11; Guitarist for Girls' Ensemble 12
GAYLE R. THRUSTON Class Council 11,12; Band 10; Flag Corps 11; Pom-Pons Corps 12; Black Student Union 12; Senior Tug-of-War
DONALD ERIC THURMAN Boys' Reserve Track 10,11; Reserve Football; WJEL Disc Jockey; Boys' Varsity Track 12

MONICA RENÉ THURMAN Girls' Varsity Track 10-12; Letter Club; O.E.A. Secretary 12; Black Student Union Assistant Secretary 11,12; Wagon Race 10
BOB J. TIPLICK Wagon Race; Student Council 10,11; Varsity Football 10,11; Boys' Varsity Tennis 10-12; Learning Unlimited; JROTC
CHARLES TODD Wagon Race 11,12; N.C. Prix 11,12; Junior Spectacular; Boys' Track 10; Latin Club 10
SHERRY YVONNE TOLBERT Black Student Union 12; Clothing Publicity Committee Chairperson 10; Clothing Fashion Show 10-12; Student Assistant 10; Track Club 12

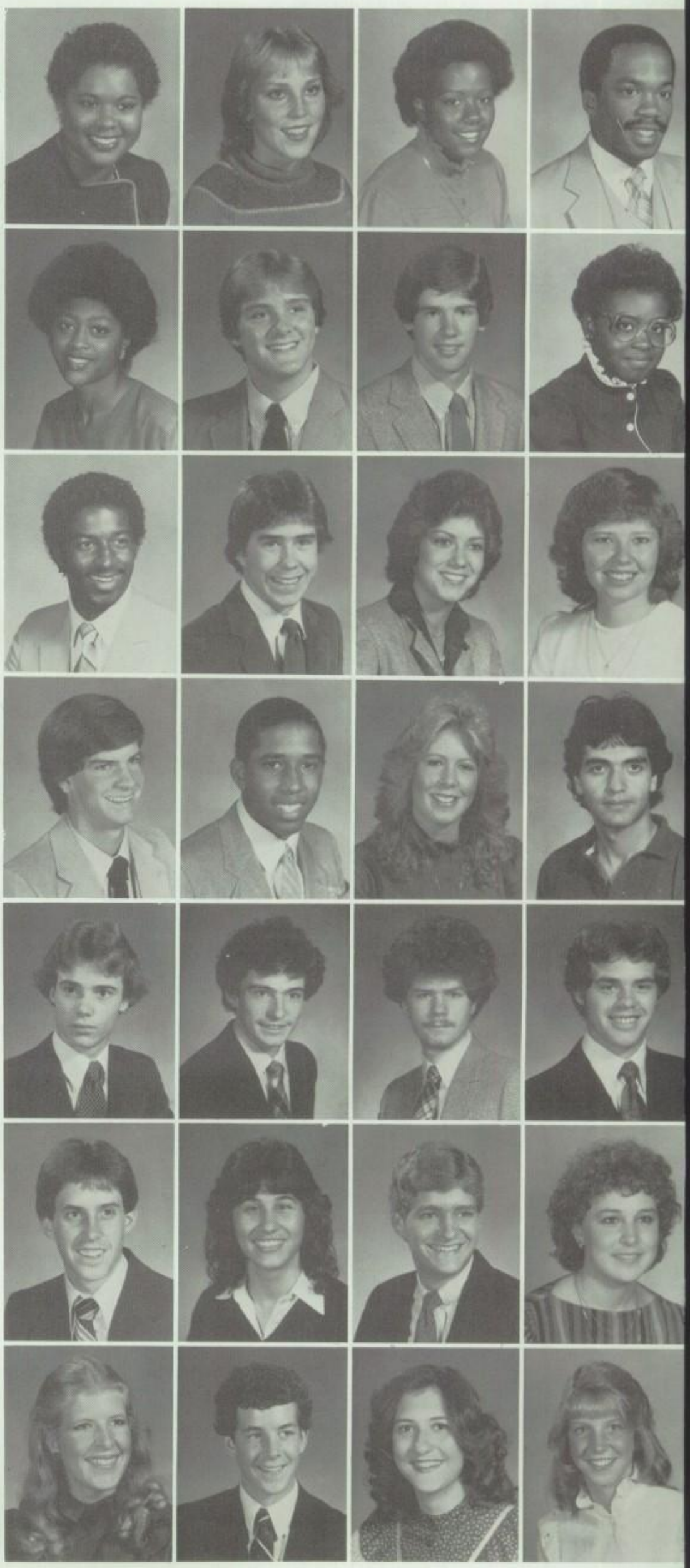
FLOYD TOLLIVER Varsity Football 10-12; Varsity Baseball 11,12; Wagon Race 10; Intramural Basketball 10-12
GARY TORRINGTON Boys' Swimming 10-12; Letter Club 11,12
PATTI J. TOTH Wagon Race 10; Expo 11; Lab Assistant 10
TRACY A. TOTH O.E.A. 12; Football Secret Pal 12

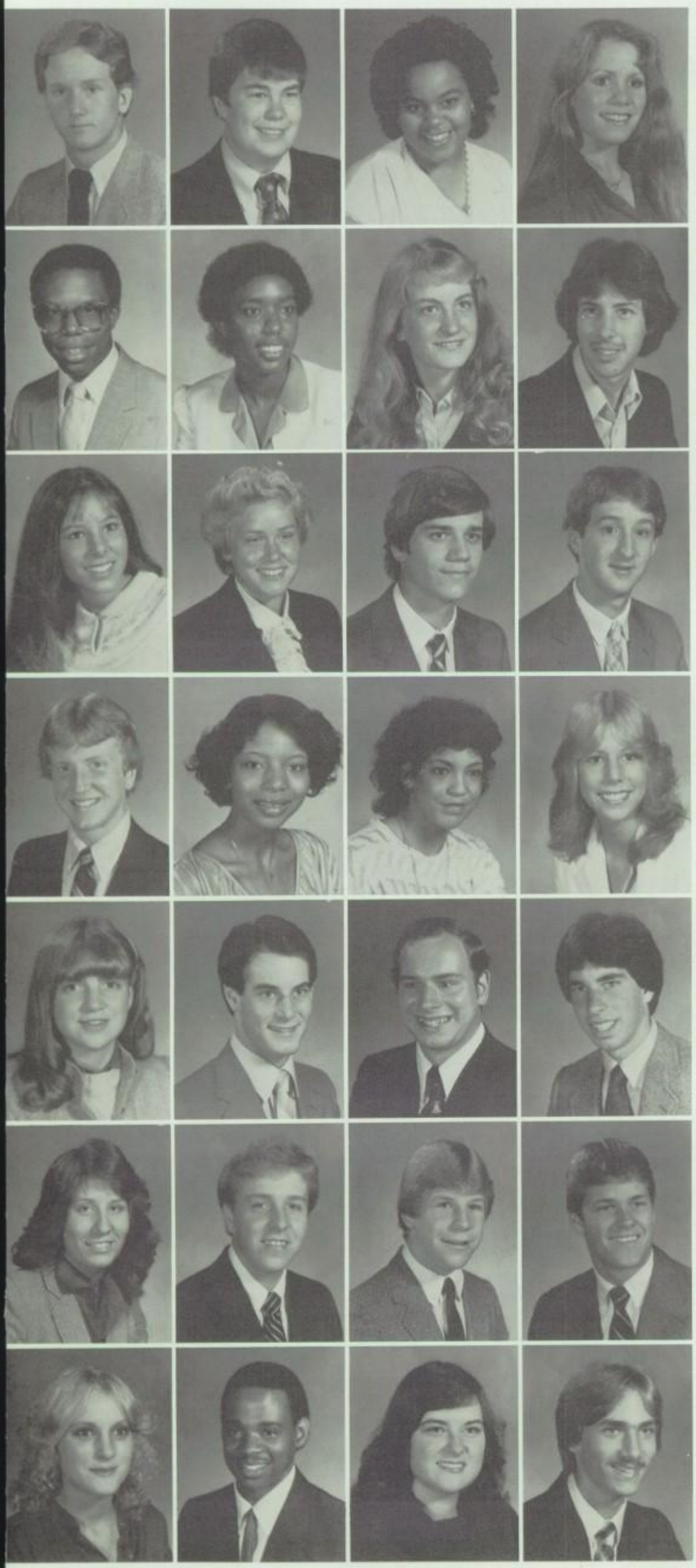
JEFF TYNAN Senior Tug-of-War; Learning Unlimited 10
CLEOPHUS SHAWN TYSON Black Student Union 10-12; Key Club 12; Marching Band 10; Symphonic Wind Ensemble 11,12; Junior Spectacular
JACQUELINE ANN VALANT Cosmetology 11,12
MEHRAN VALIYI

ARTHUR VAN FOSSEN
YVAN VERGERES Tennis; International Club
DAVID VESPER Marching Band 11,12; Mental Wizards 11,12; Computer Club 10
BRIAN L. VISCUSO Orchestra 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Wagon Race 10,11; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Culture Study to Spain 11

ROSS VITALES Intramural Bowling 10-12; Intramural Basketball 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12; Student Council 10,11; Senior Tug-of-War
VALERIE A. VOGLER National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12
CHARLES B. VOGT III Triangle Cub Award 10, Hoosier Boys' State 11; Class Council President 11,12; Varsity Baseball 11,12; Junior Prom King Court; Junior Spectacular; National Honor Society 11,12
SUZANNE E. VON FOERSTER Debtones 10; Expo 11; Marching Band 10; Musical Chairs 12; WJEL Disc Jockey 10-12; Senior Tug-of-War

DEBORAH ANN VOTE
WILLIAM F. WAGNER Varsity Tennis 10-12; Letter Club 10-12; Intramural Basketball 11,12; Latin Club 10-12, President 11; Wagon Race 11,12; National Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 12
CYNTHIA J. WALKER Acapella 10; Girls' Ensemble 11,12; Learning Unlimited 10-12; Spanish Club 10,11
SALLY WALKER Speech Team 10; Spirit Committee 10,11; Student Council 10-12; Key Club 10,11; Wagon Race 11; N.C. Prix 11





WARD O'NEILL WALKER Junior Prom King; Homecoming King Court; Junior Spectacular; Expo 12; Football 10; Intramural Basketball 10-12
J. ANDREW WALLACE
TRINA V. WALLACE Cadet Band 10, Marching Band 11,12; Black Student Union 12; Spanish Club 11
MIA WALSH Student Council 12; Junior Achievement Vice-President 10; Guidance Office Assistant 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Spanish Honor Society 11,12

CLARENCE WALTERS
PAMALA WALTON JROTC 9-11; Girls' Track Team 10-12; Black Student Union; Girls' Varsity Squad 11; Girls' Drill Team
JENNIFER WARD
RICHARD WARD

ROBIN DIANE WARD Fashion Show 10; Expo 12; OEA Social Committee 12; Spirit Committee 12; Swimming Secret Pal 12; Wagon Race 12;
PAMELA A. WARNOCK National Honor Society 11,12; Symphonic Wind Ensemble11, President 12; Girls' Golf 10-12; Jazz Ensemble 11,12; National Merit Commended Student
JEFF WARRICK Stage Crew 10,11, Treasurer 12; JROTC Warrant Officer 12
DOUGLAS A. WASITIS NORTHERNER Staff 11, Boys' Sports Editor 12, Ball State Journalism Workshop 11; Key Club 11, Secretary 12; Junior Spectacular; International Thespian Society 11,12; National Honor Society 12; Student Council Social Committee 12; Children's Theater 11,12

DAVID GLENN WATERS Boys' Varsity Swimming 11,12; Wagon Race 10-12
MISTY WATERS
ANGELA WATKINS Black Student Union 11,12; Junior Prom Queen Court; Wagon Race 11,12; Girls' Varsity Track 11,12
BARBARA WATT

ANITA WATTS Wagon Race 10; Key Club 12; Alternative Program 10
THOMAS G. WEESNER Key Club 11, President 12; Student Council 11, Committee Chairman 12; Varsity Baseball 11,12; German Club 10-12; National Honor Society 11,12
TERRY WEIGER
MICHAEL R. WEIL Intramural Basketball 11; Library Assistant 11; Wagon Race 10; Learning Unlimited 11,12

KAREN WELLIN Counselor Student Assistant 10, Office Student Assistant 10, Learning Unlimited Student Director 10-12; Secret Pal Boys' Gymnastics 10,11; Manager 11
DANIEL J. WELSH Wagon Race 11,12; Intramural Basketball 11
GREGORY ALAN WEST Class Council 10,12; Key Club 11; Spanish Club 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Wagon Race 11
MICHAEL DAVID WHELAN Boys' Varsity Swimming 12

TERRI WHELAN Vocational Printing 11,12; Craftman's Club Contest 11,12; Expo 11,12; Craftmans Club Display Case
NORVEL E. WHITE Varsity Football 10; Metropolitans 10, Music Men 11; Decorators Showhouse Exhibit 11; Commercial Art 11,12; Black Student Union 12
LISA MARLAINE WHITEHEAD Stage Crew 10-12; OEA 11; Expo 12
JOHN P. WIERZBICKI Latin Club 10,11; International Club 10-12; Boys' Track Team 10; Wagon Race 10

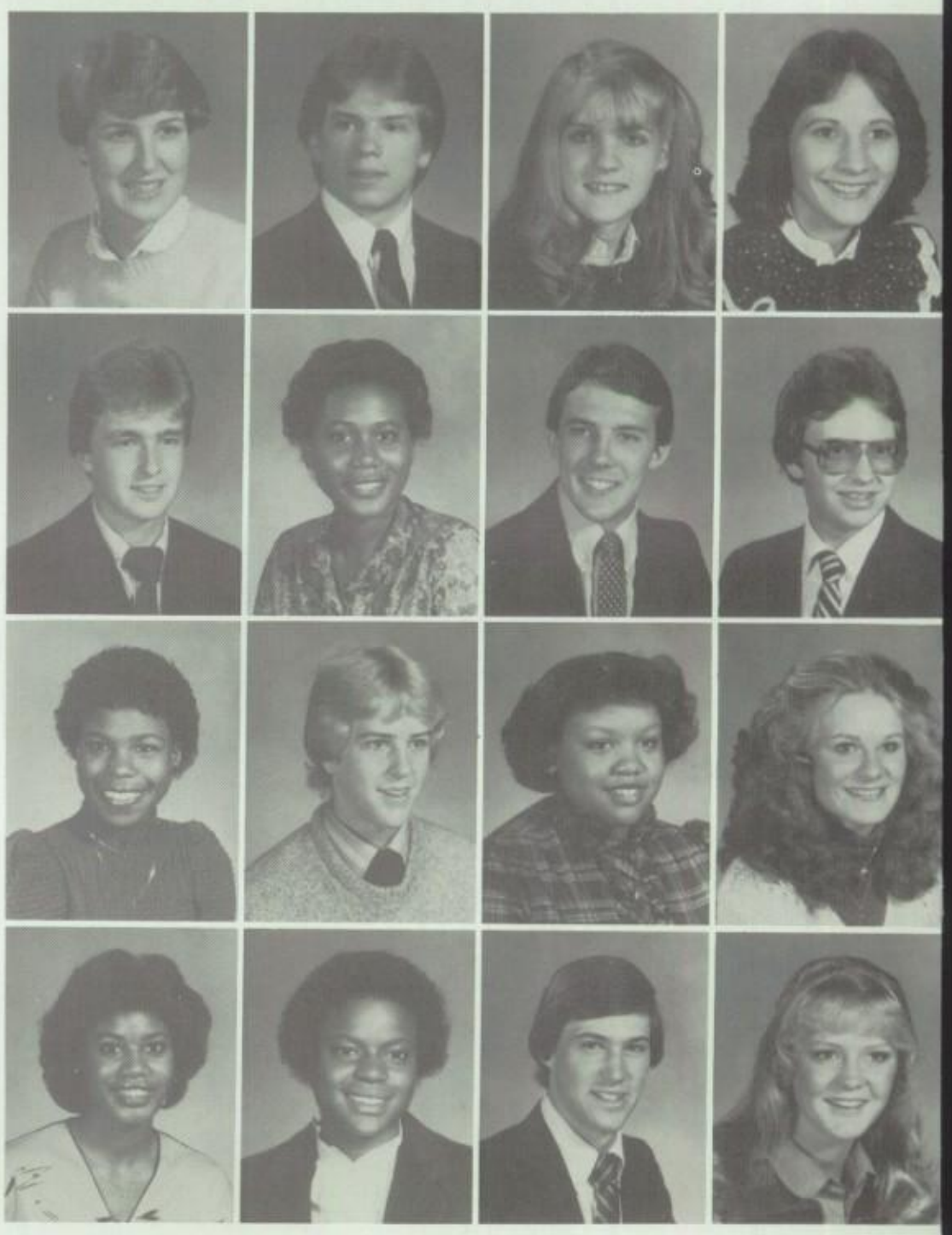
Looking sharp, Steven Gregory, Chuck Vogt and Ward Walker pose for a picture before the '82 prom.

AMY ELIZABETH WIESEN Student Council 10-12, Social Committee 10-12, Expo '82, '83; Debtones 10; Learning Unlimited 10-12; Key Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Foreign Summer Study Abroad Program '82
BRAD WILEY Orchestra 10, 11, Concertmaster 12; Student Council Alternate 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Musical Pit Orchestra 10-12; Wagon Race 10, 11
MICHELLE E. WILKERSON NORTHERNER Staff 12
JENNIFER WILKINS

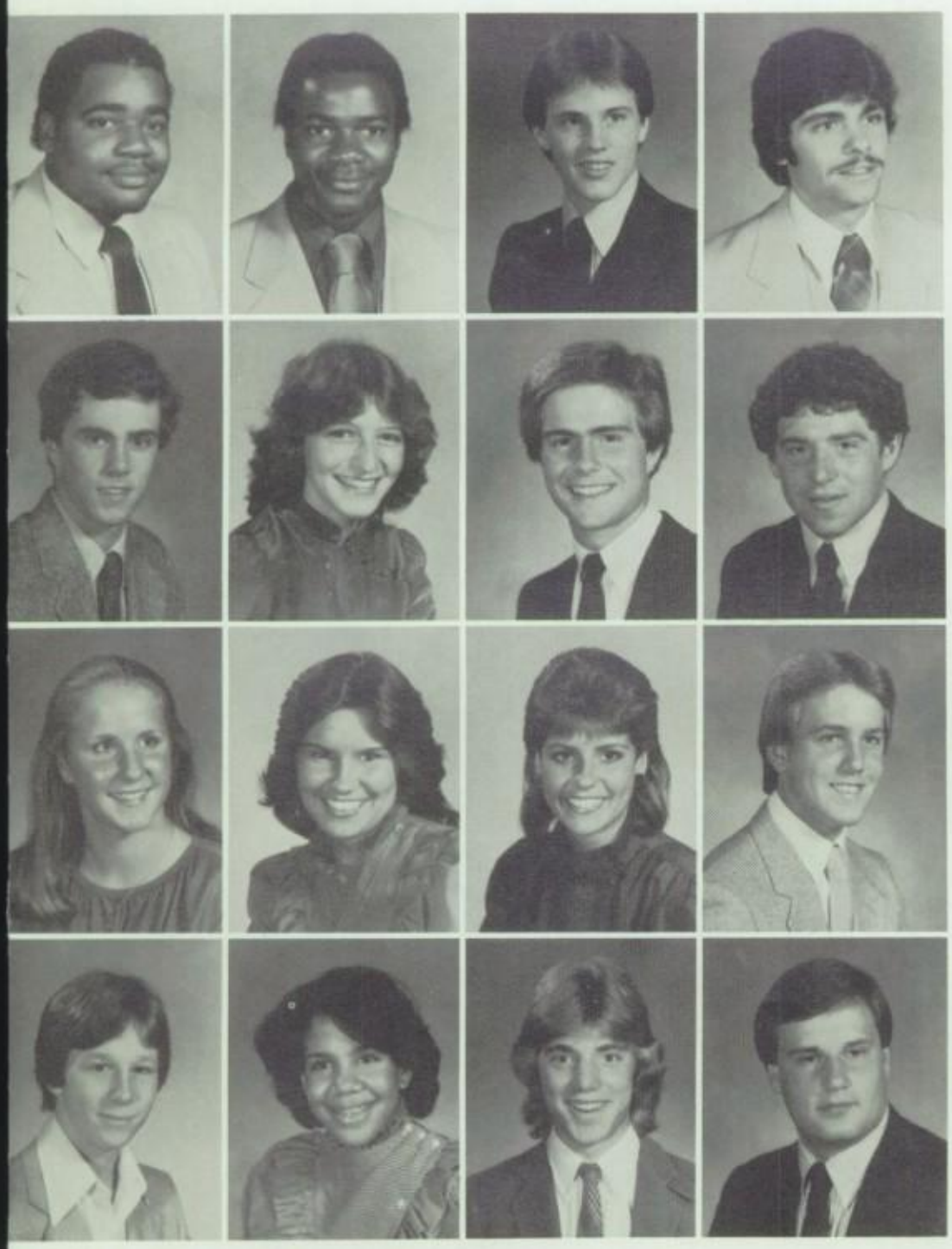
GREG WILLETT Varsity Tennis 10-12; Marching Band 10, 11; Wagon Race 10, 11; N.C. Prix 12; Latin Club 10; Letter Club 10-12
BETH D. WILLIAMS Student Assistant Guidance Office 11
BOB WILLIAMS Varsity Basketball 10-12; Varsity Baseball 10-12; Letter Club 10-12; Class Council 10; Key Club 12
JOHN WILLIAMS Key Club 12; OEA 11; Wagon Race 11, 12; Stage Crew Club 11, 12; People to People Student Ambassador Program 11

KIMBERLY A. WILLIAMS Gym Assistant 11; Power Section 10
TOM WILLIAMS
TRACY LYNN WILLIAMS Intramural Bowling 12; Junior Achievement 10; Black Student Union 10-12; Student Helper Attendance Office 11, 12, Student Helper Home Economics 11; Expo '82
MARCELLA KAE WILLSEY Debtones Choreographer 10; Junior Spectacular Choreographer; Counterpoints Choreographer 11, 12; Spring Musical 11, Fall Musicals 12; Football Secret Pal 12

ANGELA WILSON
KIM YVETTE WILSON Center For Leadership Development 11; OEA 12; Expo '83
SCOTT WILSON Soccer Club 10, 11; Junior Spectacular
SUZANNE WILSON Varsity Girls' Gymnastics 9-12; Intramural Diving 11; Junior Spectacular; Spirit Committee 12; Wagon Race 12



Happiness is ... being a senior! Togetherness was the key word at this year's Senior Bonfire. While Mark St. Amand strummed his guitar, everyone sang songs, roasted S'mores and shared good times with buddies!



TIMOTHY A. WILSON Intramural Basketball 11, 12
ENOCH WINTERS
JOE WISENER
DAVID WOEHLER

JOSEPH A. WOERNER Student Council 11; Wrestling 10-12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Wagon Race; Key Club
SUSAN WOLF Girls' Gymnastics 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Spectacular; Student Council 10; AFS 11; Key Club
CHRISTOPHER EDWARD WOLFLA Student Council 11, 12; Football 10, 11; Key Club 11, 12; Hoosier Boys' State Alternate 11; National Merit Semi-Finalist 12; Spirit Committee 12
MIKE WOLOSHIN Wagon Race 10-12

GLYNIS MARIE WOOD Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Indiana All-State Honors Orchestra 11, 12; Musical Pit Orchestra 10-12; Bell Choir 11, Co-President 12; Junior classical League 10-12; State Solo and Ensemble Contest 11
DAWN DENISE WOODARD Girls' Tennis Team 10-12; OEA Board 12; Junior Spectacular; Girls' Ensemble 11, Co-President 12; Key Club 12; Wagon Race 11, 12
AUDREY R. WOODHAM Learning Unlimited 10-12; Lab Assistant 10; French Club 12
MARK WORKMAN Wrestling 10; Wagon Race 10-12; National Honor Society 11, 12

DONALD WRIGHT Zoology Lab Assistant 10; Wagon Race 11; Key Club 12
DONNA WRIGHT Learning Unlimited 11, 12
LINDSEY C. WRIGHT Learning Unlimited 12
MATTHEW DORMAN WRIGHT Student Council 12; Wagon Race; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11

TERESA WRIGHT
HOWARD M. YAFFE National Honor Society 11,12; Wagon Race 10,11; Hebrew Club Vice President 11; Learning Unlimited 10-12; Expo '82,'83; Key Club 12
TRACY YOUNG
BRADLEY W. YOUNT Jazz Ensemble 10-12; Junior Spectacular; Intramural Basketball 10-12; Intramural Bowling 10-12; Marching Band 10; King's Court Singers 10-12

LINDA J. YU National Honor Society 11,12; Junior Spectacular; French Honor Society 11,12; Indiana All State Honors Orchestra Concert Mistress 12; National Marit Commended Student 12; Symphony Orchestra 12
MARC EANY YUNE Class Council 10; National Honor Society 11,12; Key Club 12; Intramural Basketball 11,12; People to People Student Ambassador 11; Junior Spectacular
JOE N. ZACHERY JR. Spanish Club 10; Vice President Finance Junior Achievement 10,11; Black Student Union 11,12; Class Council 12; Minority Engineering Advancement Program 10; Pre-Freshman Engineering Advancement Program 10
TODD ZELDIN Student Council 12; Symphony Orchestra 10-12; Stage Band 10-12; Junior Spectacular

RANDY ZENTZ Student Council 10; Wagon Race 10,11; OEA 12
STACEY ZIMMERMAN
JEFF ZIPES Varsity Soccer 10; Intramural Basketball 11,12; Junior Spectacular; Key Club 12
STEVE ZUHLKE Stuent Council 10; Attendance Office Helper 10; OEA Executive Board 12; Chairman Of Publicity Committee 12

AMY ZUKERMAN Girls Varsity Gymnastics 10; Learning Unlimited 10,11; Student Council 12
SCOTT A. FLETCHER Vikings 10, Kings Court Singers 11,12; Junior Spectacular
JENNIFER FLOREA Student Council 10,11; Girls Track 10-12; Wagon Race 10,11; Student Assistant 10,11; Spriti Committee 12
CRAIG JOHNSON

WILLIAM ROBERT MAYES Wagon Race 10-12; Legs Contest 11
MARY WARGON

Seniors Not Pictured

Cheryl Adkins
Thomas Andrusk
Andrew Beiswanger
Robert Bell
Dominic Bisesi
Paul Bisesi
Paul Bloem
Raymond Bond
Steven Bowser
Marsha Boyd
Karen Bradley
James Brown
Michelle Brown
Miguela Brown
Steven Brown
Torrence Brown
Susan Burres
William Burton
John Calderon
Jerry Carlyle
Jackie Carpenter
Michael Carson
Sarah Christen
Yong Chung
Earl Coe
Rhonda Coleman
Michael Collins
Robert Cooley
Kim Cooper
Douglas Costin
Jimmy Cox
Clarence Craig
Daniel Davis
Frank Davis
James Dixon
Dana Dobbins
Robert Drane
Kendall Duckett
Kimberly Dudley
Robert Ferrell
Lisa Fields
James Garwood
Lloyd Gilbert
Paul Gibson
Stephen Griswold
Beverly Harris
Bonita Harris
Mark Harris
Michael Harshaw
Carrie Henderson
Jack Heylmann
George Hibbard
Robert Hofmeister
Edward Hogston
Willie Huguley
Marc Hurston
Timothy Huter
Lafonda Jackson
Terry Jackson
Joseph Jasper
Sarah Jeatran
Charles Jensen
James Johnson
Warren Johnson
Melissa Kennedy
Patrick Kennedy
Devotis King
Brian Krieger
Jeffrey Langloss
Tina Leingang
Sue Leonard
Reginald Lumpkin
Robert Lustgarten
Katherine MacGill
Godfrey Martin
Peter Massela
William Mayes
Richard McCain
Mary McDowell
Tracy McIntire
Robin McNeil
Jocelyn Merriweather
Keith Middleton
Lawrence Milam
Andrew Miller
Michael J. Miller
Leona Morrow
John Mulligan
Joseph Naaman
Maureen Nelson
Richard Nelson
Robin Olds
Donald Overby
Korben Perry
Larry Pond
Lisa Popular
David Popp
Annemarie Powderly
Mary Prenatt
Jeffrey Rader
Merrill Reece
Vernon Robinson
William Schacke
Jon Scott
Brian Seligson
David Seligson
Stephen Shultz
Andrea Silverman
James Simmons
Shirl Smith
David Snow
Warren Sobat
Fred Starr
David Stephen
Jon Stephens
Robert Studor
Gary Summers
Gregory Teegarden
Kevin Terrell
Tammy Thompson
Judith Thornberry
Donald Thurman
Frank Thurman
Gary Thurman
Amy Tucher
Michael Tudor
Kenneth Tuller
Darvin Turner
Susan Vanderhoof
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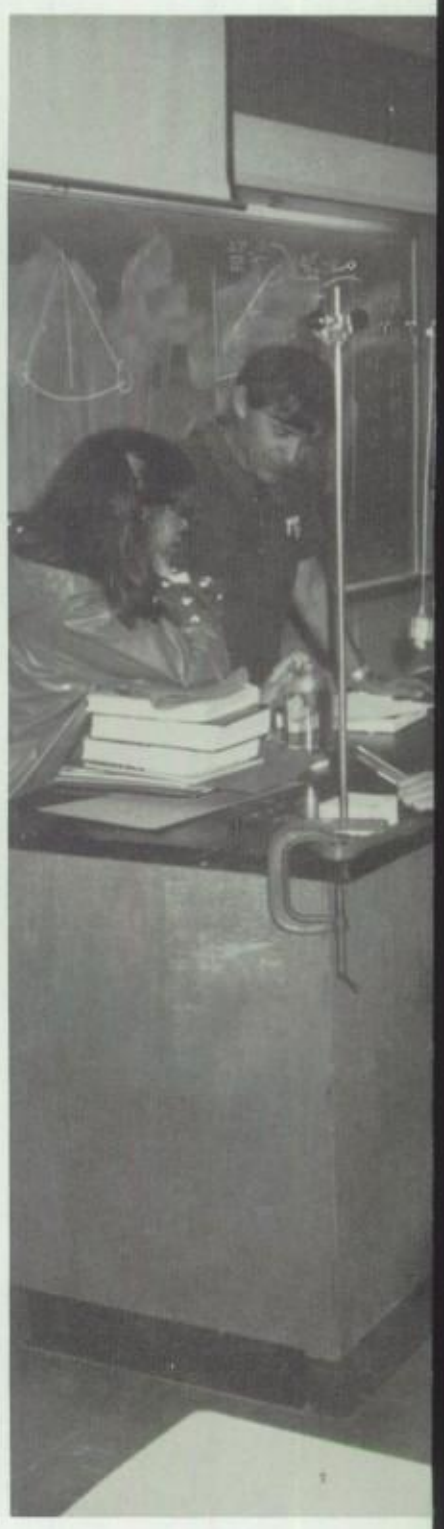


Is this really Junior Prom King Ward Walker?

Ah . . . life on the Hill! After a hectic day on Capital Hill, Lisa Solomon relaxes in Representative Dan Evans Office.

Homesick for American food, Sarah Carney and Shelley Stewart check out a Wendy's in Madrid, Spain.

What a way to start the day! Students and teachers alike were seen throwing lawnchairs on the grounds of the NC campus. Dave Campbell demonstrates his newly found skill.

No one knows what could happen in a physics lab so it's best to be prepared. Kathleen Redding and Ted Hanagan urge Mr. Schmucker to participate in Spirit Week.

Jayma Eldridge smiles for the camera.

Allycin Abel, Mike Abrams, Rob Acker, Bennet Ackerman, John Adkins, Deborah Aiken, Kurt Albershardt, Kimberly Aldrich, Bradley Allen

Darrin Allen, Dan Allis, Michael Allman, Michelle Allman, Lisa Amos, James Anderson, Neil Anger, Adam Arceneaux, Heather Archer

Laura Armstrong, Kristina Atlas, Kimberly Atteberry, Lance Avington, Elizabeth Baars, Anthony Baker, Lucinda Baker, Kathryn Baltz, Elicia Banks

Deborah Barlow, Jacqueline Barnaby, Susan Barnaby, Sarah Barnard, Shelley Barnett, Susan Barr, Alexander Barricklow, Michelle Bartz, Bradford Bates

Anna Bavuso, Timothy Beadell, Christopher Beatty, Michele Beaven, Juan Bebley, Carla Bell, William Bell, Boris Belotserkovsky, Amelia Bennett

Thomas Bennett, Stephanie Bergstein, Anne Berman, Jon Bernstein, Ilze Berzins, Angela Bettag, Katherine Biddinger, Andrew Bilby, Brenda Billingsley

Gretchen Bireley, Sean Bishop, Tina Black, Stephen Blair, Kenneth Blansette, Charlene Bledsoe, Michael Bledsoe, Michael Boebinger, Theresa Boehmer

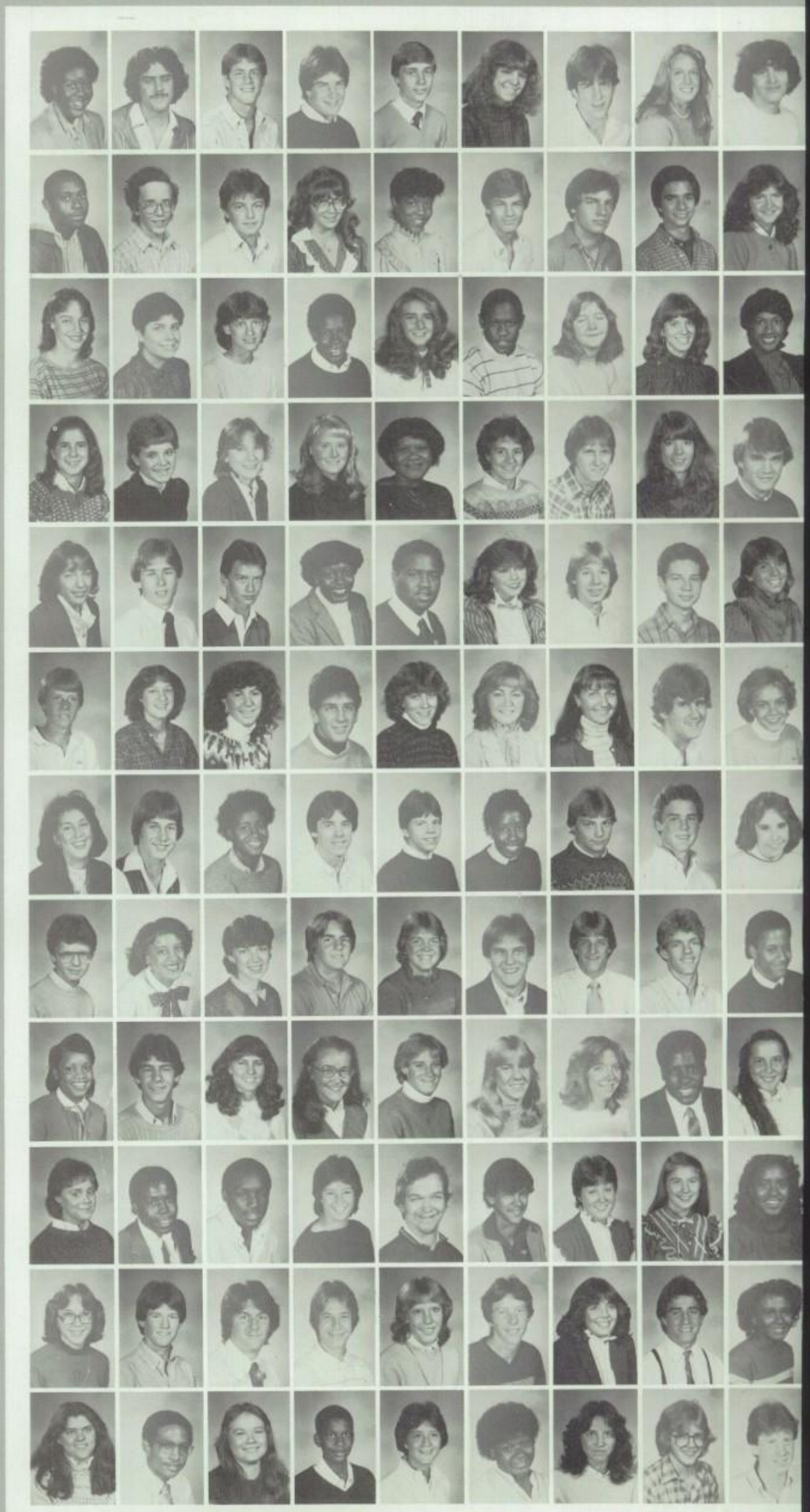
Ramon Bolanos, Paula Bollen, Cheryl Boone, Morgan Boulder, Stephanie Bowler, Darrell Bowman, Daniel Bowser, Jon Bowser, Brian Bradley

Rhonda Bragg, Mark Braun, Mary Beth Braun, Carla Breitkreuz, Mary Briede, Carole Brochhagen, Dawn Bromwell, Curtis Brooks, Laura Brosman

Julet Brossart, Jimmy Brown, John Brown, Stephanie Brown, Matthew Brumley, Ivan Bryant, Mary Buckley, Tami Buckley, Cathy Buford

Jenelle Bunton, Timothy Burdsall, Christopher Burge, Daniel Bush, Melissa Butterworth, Robert Cadick, Paige Cadwalader, Vincent Cagle, Kimberly Cain

Darcy Callis, Coya Campbell, Linda Campbell, Samuel Campbell, Gretchen Capron, Angela Carey, Kelly Carr, Marcus Case, Christopher Cassell



Louis Cerbone, Luci Challan, Ronald Chandler, Sandra Chandler, Laura Chang, Joseph Cheesebourough, Holly Chevalier, Patricia Chin, Leticia Chitty

Lee Christian, Joe Clark, Shane Clark, Vincent Clark, Marcus Clemons, Jon Cody, Mark Coffey, Brad Cohen, Jayna Colbert

Kim Colborn, Kris Colborn, Raleigh Coleman, Shanna Coleman, Sandy Collins, Dana Colvin, Lesa Compton, David Conners, Tony Cooper

Tammy Copley, Dan Copple, Kristy Corbett, Curt Costlow, Molly Cottingham, Ghia Craig, Dena Cravens, Kenneth Crews, Jack Croda

Jim Crouch, Jim Cumming, Karen Cunningham, Amy Curless, Joycelyn Curley, Yolanda Curlin, Renee Dance, Joe Davey, Charles Davidson

Greg Davis, Heidi Davis, Renee Davis, Sheryl Davis, Lisa Deardorff, Dana Decker, Elizabeth Deitch, Paul DeLong, Virginia Derr

Juan Dies, Jill Dixon, Lorna Dixson, Janet Doane, Ray Dominguez, Joan Dottery, Brett Doughty, Alesia Drummer, Tom Drummond

Cindy Dugan, Laura Dunlap, Joel Durbin, Marty Earle, Julie Earley, Robin Echard, Jeff Echt, Erin Edman, Theresa Einterz

Kimberly Elkins, Bryan Elliott, Betsy Ellis, Ann Engel, Deborah Epperson, Gilbert Esparza, Cindy Eyer, Bill Farkas, Jenny Farmer

Nannette Faulkner, Malik Fayez, Robert Fechtman, Roger Fechtman, Jack Federle, Beth Feinberg, Jim Feister, Hans Fekkes, Jeff Ferguson

Jenny Fetters, Michael Fields, Reginald Fields, Sam Fineberg, Laurel Fink, Amy Fivecoat, Jennifer Flanagan, Chris Floyd, Paul Fogle

Stephanie Fogle, Shane Foley, Patti Folkerts, Scott Forster, Julie Fortunoff, Sidney Foster, Steve Fowley, Daniel Fox, Anne Foy

What?! No calories?! Wishful thinking. Suzie Kramer enjoys dessert in Fuen Girola, Spain.

Rugged women Karla Heseman and Nancy Lugar got their share of mountain climbing this summer in Colorado.

Jacquelyn Frank, Elise Frankovitz, Francine Frankovitz, Alexander Franze, Christopher Frutkin, Robert Frazier, Cheryl Freedman, Michael Fromin, Andrea Fuhry

Jodi Fuller, Brad Galbraith, George Gardner, Jennifer Gast, Michael Gates, Ellis Gayles, Robin Geddes, Steve Gorman, Shawn Gery

Alexis Gibbs, Bruce Gibson, Steve Gibson, Larry Gigerich, Danita Gill, Michelle Gill, Jeff Gilliam, Cliff Glass

Michele Glazer, Jeff Glore, Tonya Goggans, Lisa Goldberg, John Goldenberg, Coni Gordon, Earl Grant, Angela Graves, Demetrice Graves

John Graves, Sarah Gray, Ray Green, Roger Greene, Jon Griffith, Doug Griffiths, Susan Grosvenor, Rhonda Gude, Nathan Guthrie

There's a war going on? Tracy Mishkin sits on a tank in the Golan Heights.

Love at first sight! After waiting for hours, Mary Kay Mace and Janet Kenny finally got to meet Patrick Duffy.

Heard the latest? Elise Frankovitz and Shawn Gery catch the scoop at lunch.

Herb Guy, Randy Guy, Tara Haag, Bonnie Hackman, Marion Haerle, Barry Haggard, Richard Hall, Lesley Halverson, Jeanne Hamilton

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Karla Heseman, Michael Highbaugh, Lisa Hiland, Laura Hilgeman, Michelle Hill, Thomas Hilligoss, Scott Himelstein, Brad Hinkle, Susan Hirschman

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Joe Hyland, Fiona Inglis, Art Israelov, Debbie Jackson, Jerry Jacobs, Joseph Jacobs, Robert James, Booth Jameson, Marianne Jardine

Norman Jenkins, Chris Jensen, Lenny Jewell, Melissa Jewell, Necea Johnson, Mark Johnson, Michael Johnson, Rodney Johnson, Stephanie Johnson

Tyneko Johnson, Yetta Johnson, David Jones, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Jones, Mark Jones, William Jones, Susan Jung, Stacy Kagiwada

Mike Kahren, Guy Kaissar, Karen Kandl, Michael Kane, Henry Kang, Lisa Kaseff, Simon Katner, Pete Katsaropoulos, Kevin Kaufman

Nathan Keller, Tom Kenney, Janet Kenny, Kathy Kerkhof, Randy Kidd, Wade Kiffmeyer, Stephanie Kim, Brian King, Scott Kinslow

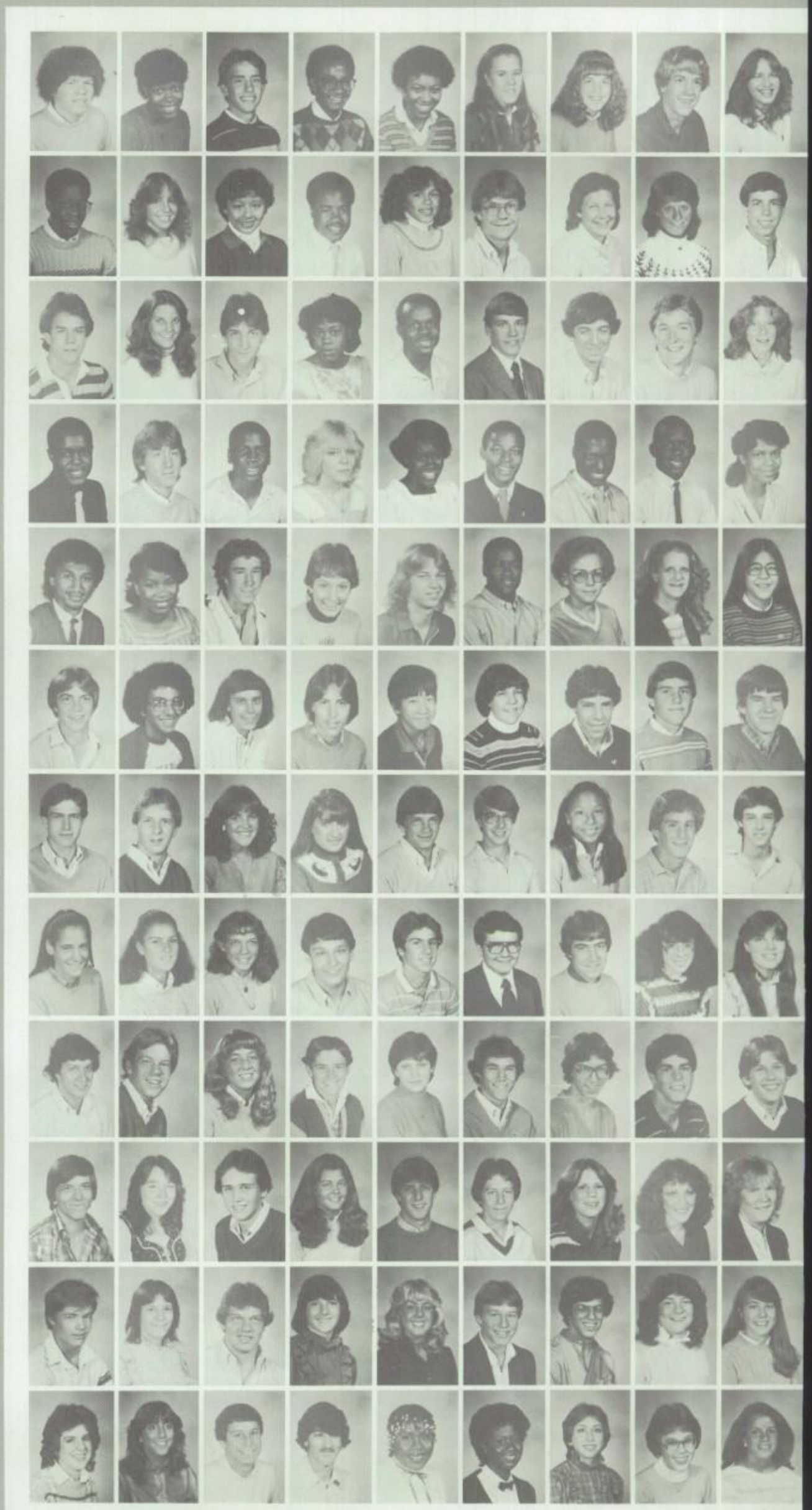
Nancy Kirk, Susan Kirk, Kim Kirschling, David Klain, Stephen Klapper, Steven Kleffman, Scott Klemme, Ann Kleyle, Dawn Knarr

Kirsten Knoebel, Paul Koch, Carol Kowich, Tim Kraabel, Suzanne Kramer, Steve Kratz, John Krogulecki, Barry Kroot, Andrew Krumkalns

David Kruse, Mary Kublnick, John Lancaster, Leila Landis Greg Langdon, Chris Langsenskamp, Rebecca Lawson, Tammy Lawson, Amy Leaf

Phillip Leahy, Kathy Leap, Steve Leatherberry, Jennifer Lee, Stephanie Lee, Jonathan Leeds, David Leffel, Kathy Lekovich, Diane Lenz

Jill Leopold, Heidi Levin, Steve Levin, Jeff Lewis, Karen Lewis, Patricia Lewis, Susan Lewis, Valerie Lewis, Beth Light



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John Manion, Vivian Marble, Mike Marchino, Amber Marks, Brad Mart, Kim Mart, Carla Martin, Cynthia Martin, Cindy Martin

Mary Anne Martin, John Matheson, Fred Matthews, Paul Mattingly, Bryan Matzke, Mike Maudlin, Pamela Maxwell, David Maze, Kevin McCallum

Michelle McCarthy, Susan McComb, Mark McCord, Ryan McCormick, Dennis McCracken, Cheryl McCraig, Norris McCrary, Ryan McDonald, Ron McGee

David McGruder, Jeff McLaren, Monica McNeely, John Medaris, Laura Mehaffey, Lisa Merritt, Andre Merriweather, Janet Merriweather, Christian Mertz

Sean Messer, Kathryn Messick, Diana Miles, Jean Miles, Donna Miller, Duane Miller, John Miller, Matthew Miller, Matthew Miller

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Mike Moore, Ross Moore, Stephanie Moore, Pamela Moosey, Eric Morgan, Ernest Moss, Shane Muench, Vince Muller, Jay Mullinix

Brian Muncie, Debbie Murley, Jason Naaman, Amy Nahmias, Annie Najem, Michael Nasbaum, John Nation, Susan Nealy, John Neeley

Jeff Neely, Patrick Nelson, Tim Nestor, Elizabeth Newcomb, Duc Nguyen, Karen Nicely, Randy Nicolai, Inna Nisenbaum, Sonja Niva

Andy Noble, Susan Norris, Jim Nowakowski, Jim Null, Susan Nungester, Susan Nye, Mike O'Donnell, Joe O'Neil, Sandra Orem

Ill?

As I sit in the Health Center along with a good part of the student body, I think to myself .... is it the friendly nurses, the excellent treatment or the pleasant atmosphere that attracts us? Chances are it is none of the above. There is one room in lower F-hall that I and almost every student has been to ... the **Health Center!** Our reasons for coming vary. Some of us have headaches, sore throats or are just plain tired. Most of our "illnesses" have one main cause—that test we have next period that somehow we forgot to study for or just did not get to study enough for. Whatever the reason, the health center nurses keep busy by helping us "ill" students. As long as students remain at North Central I am sure the health center will definitely be operating.

While the temperature outside reaches the freezing point, junior Nancy Dobbins is feeling the heat while sitting in theHealthCenter.

Susan Osborne, Karmen Owens, Kevin Pahud, Mona Palmer, Juliet Pankhurst, Helen Pappas, Annelise Parr, Darryl Parson, Jane Partenheimer

Alex Paskoff, Paul Patch, Amy Patterson, Myron Patterson, David Paul, Lisa Pekarek, Kristen Pelham, Dennis Perez, Thomas Peters

Eric Peterson, Mike Pfeifer, Drew Pferrer, Willis Phillips, Stephanie Pierson, Brian Pipes, Candace Pittman, Shawn Pollard, Karen Postels

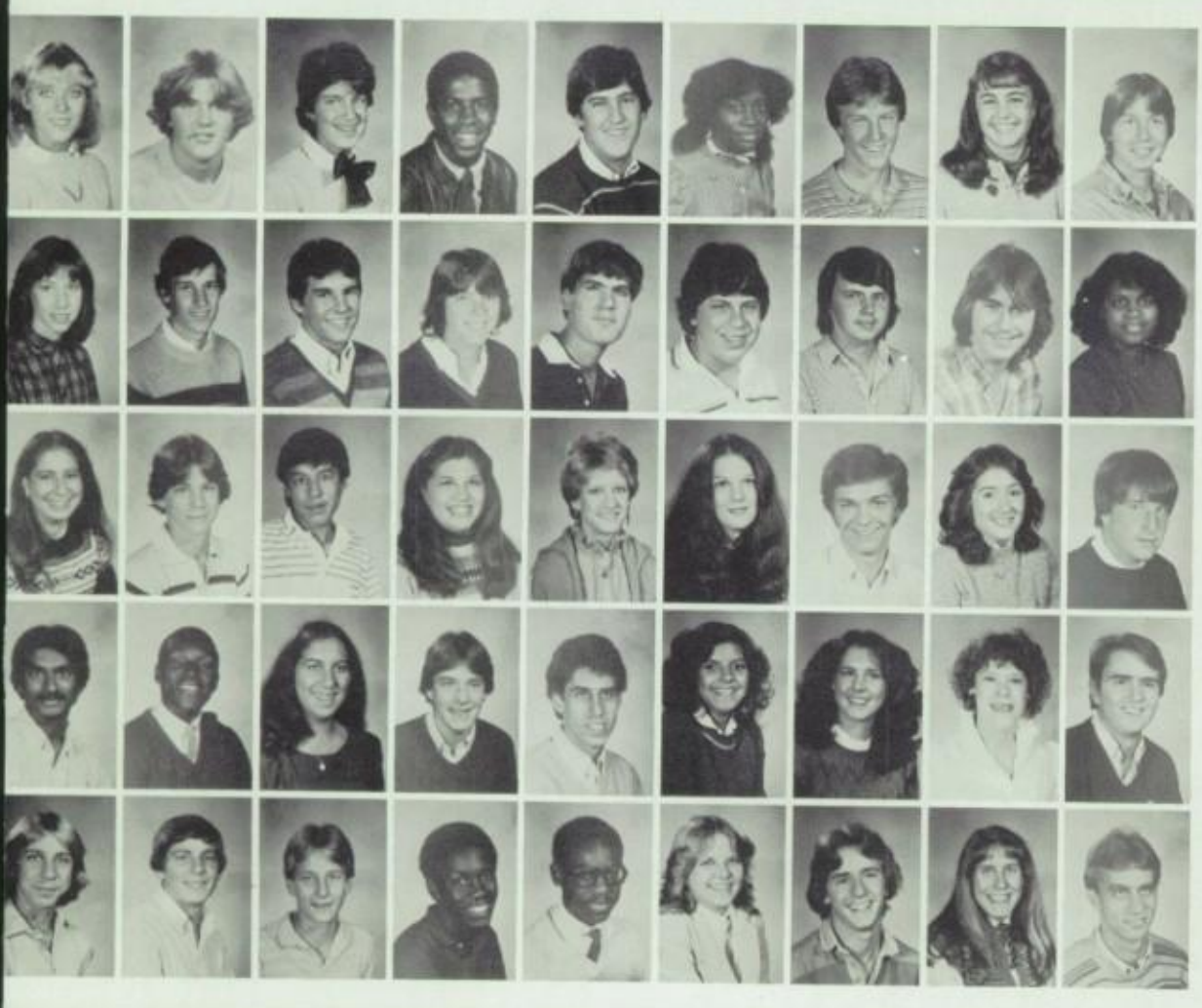
Lori Potter, Chuck Poulsen, Mark Powers, Mark Prater, Judy Prime, Robin Profeta, Jennifer Pruitt, Karl Queisser, Jennifer Query

Michelle Rader, John Rafferty, Sandy Ragsdale, Steve Randolph, Jacqueline Rascoe, Marvin Rascoe, Tyler Ray, Vonda Ray, Kevin Reeves

Wheels Of NC Fortune

Friday! It's the day we live for! All week long we look forward to it with anticipation. Each weekend we're seen attending excellent football and basketball games, jammin' at mixers, painting the Spring Mill wall, loading up at the nearest Mickey D's, going downtown to catch a concert at MSA, motoring to Noblesville for hayrides or maybe even heading down to IU for a big bash. Cruising around town on the weekends has become a part of life for NC students. Anybody who is anyone is seen cruising by the right places at the right times. To become a "cruiser" doesn't take long or require much work. All you need is a car that runs and a full tank of gas. . . . and a carload of wild friends!

The cheerleaders are fired up and ready to cruise Carmel before the North Central-Carmel football game!



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Leslie Robinson, Paul Robson, Mike Rodgers, Suzanne Rodgers, Bryon Rodrigue, Alex Rogers, Todd Rosenmayer, Dan Rosner, Gina Ross

Jill Rubenstein, Keith Ruehl, John K. Ruiz, Jennifer Rutz, Ann Sabel, Veronica Sage, Jon Salzmann, Paula Sampson, Hubert Sams

Anthony Samuels, Jay Sarver, Becky Sattin, Jeff Schad, Craig Schermer, Angela Schmaltz, Erin Schmitt, Gayle Schmutte, Mark Schneider

Lloyd Schoditsch, Todd Schwartz, Steve Schwedland, Jeffrey Scott, Jonathan Scott, Gidget Seaton, Joe Sedan, Julie Segal, Glenn Sellmer

Blaise Sells, Mike Semler, Julie Sendelweck, Brian Serge, Holly Shaddock, Diana Shaner, Tim Sharp, Mike Shebek, Kimberly A. Shelby

John Shelton, Jim Shepherd, Daniel Shreffler, Dan Siegel, Anthony Signorino, Stephen Simon, Mike Simonson, Ronnie Sims, Ed Skarbeck

Keith Skooglund, Patrick D. Skowronek, Angie Smith, Cindy A. Smith, Cindie K. Smith, Kellie Smith, Kelly Smith, Kenneth Smith, Marcia Smith

Natalie Smith, Philip Smith, Robbie Smith, Sandra Smith, Shelley Smith, Tom Smith, Brad Smock, Morry Smulevitz, Judith Snare

Sarah Snouffer, John Snyder, Lynn Snyder, Whitney Sommer, Christine Soule, Karla Spall, Lori Spaulding, David Spencer, James Spengler

Eric Spohn, Cara Springer, Dacotah Spurgeon, Shelly St. Clair, Kim Stancombe, Barbara Stanfield, Toby Stark, Cindy Starr, Katie Starr

Susan Stasik, Michael D. Staton, Cynthia Steger, Cassie Stein, Jean Steward, Jill Stewart, Mike Stewart, Monika Stewart, Jeff Stieneker

James Stoffer, Shelah Stolz, Candice Storms, Lee Strahle, Staci Striebeck, Cindy Stuckey, Heidi Studebaker, John Stump, Gina Sullivan

Jeff Summers, Tracy Summers, Nantel Suzuki, Tom Swan, Kent Sweeney, Adam Szabo, Ted Taborn, Nathan Tamler, Lars Tate

Deon Tate, Bobby Tavel, Jeff Taylor, Trish Taylor, John Teeuws, Shane Tharp, Donald Thomas, Robert Thomas, Christine Thompson

Joe Thompson, Stacey Thompson, Ann Thurston, Kevin Tibbs, Vonda Tibbs, Becky Timberman, Steve Tolliver, Greg Toombs, Greg Tourner

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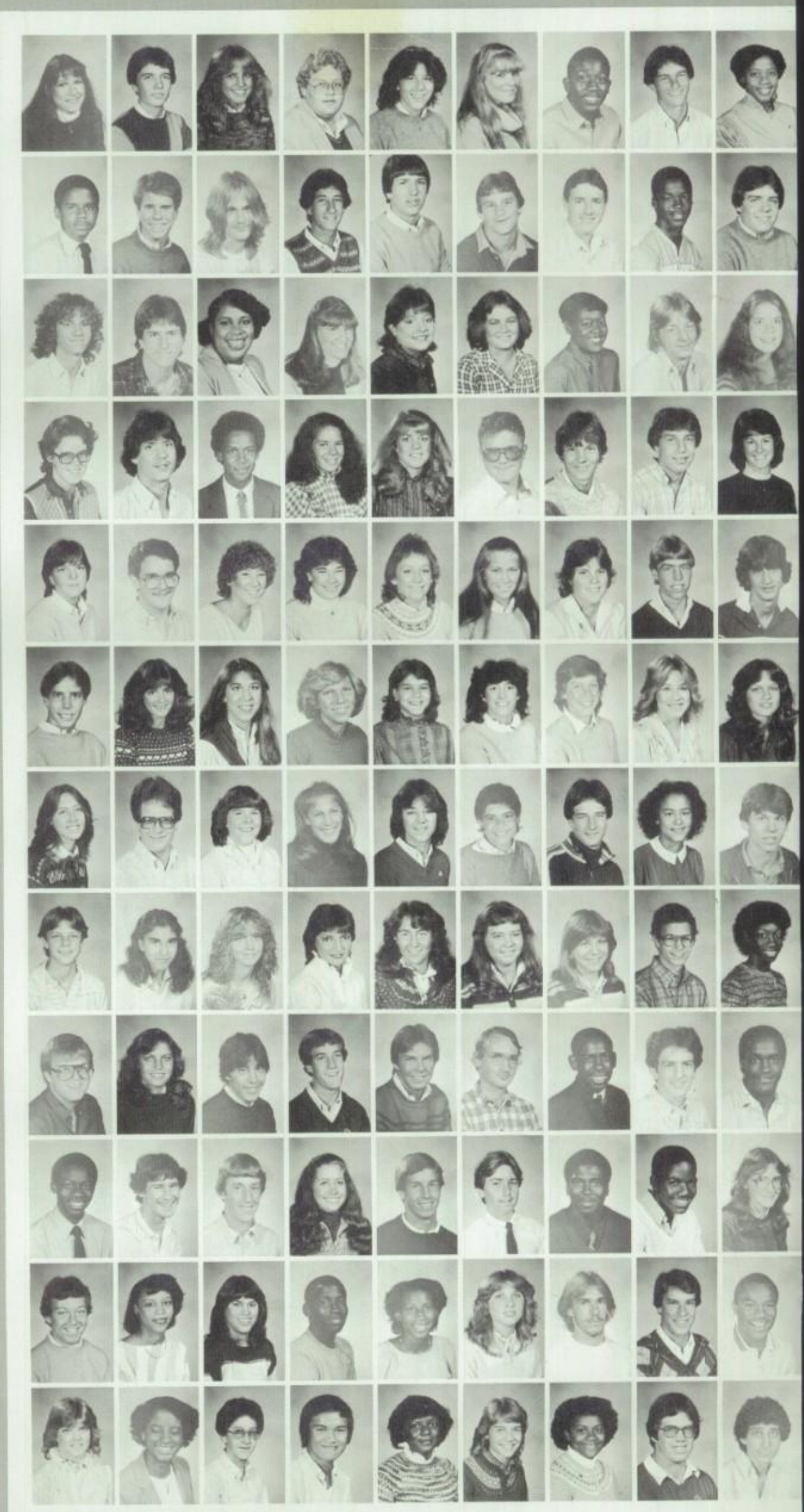

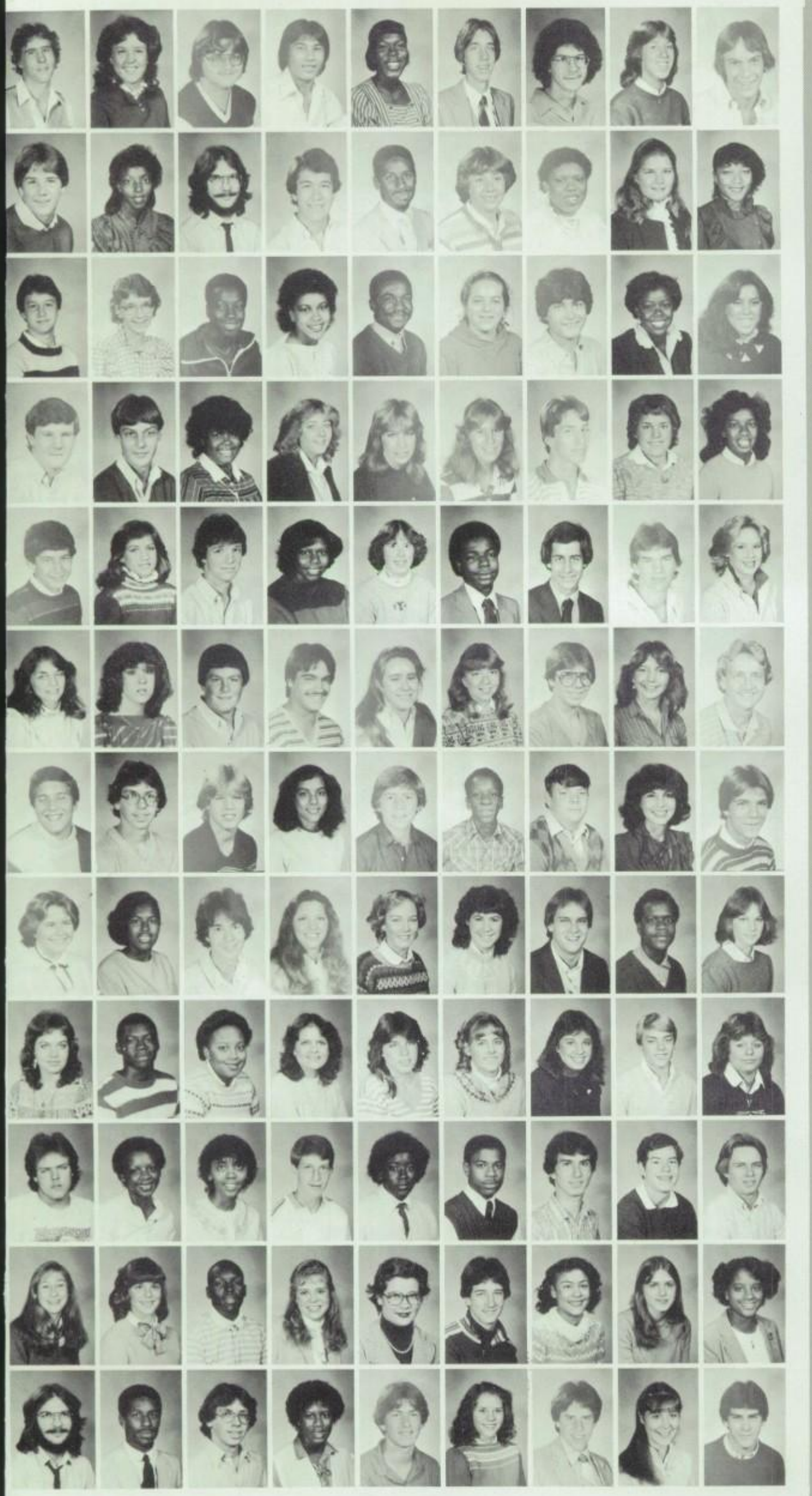

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Brad Walker, Cynthia Walker, Daniel Walker, Richard Walker, Doug C. Wallace, Kathy Walsman, Cheryl Walters, Cynthia Walters, April Warren

Dennis Wasitis, Karen Watkins, Keith Watkins, Tashia Watkins, Eric Watson, Hillary Webb, Brett Weitkamp, Robin Wells, Mary Wennechuk

Bill Werner, Marc Wessels, Crystal White, Diana White, Jenny White, Susan White,Tim White, Kelly Whitehead, Dede Whitted

Jeff Wichman, Jeanelle Wilkerson, Christopher Wilkes, Cheryl Wilkins, Julie Williams, Keith Williams, Mark Williams, Jeff Willock, Gayle Willoughby

Mary Wilson, Teresa Wilson, Dan Witherspoon, Tony Wolbert, Sue Wolfla, Gina Woods, Mark Woods, Suzanne Work, Mike Worth

Jon Wright, Ken Wright, Kerry Wright, Stephanie Wright, John Wynne, Ernest Yanez, Phillip Varyan, Renee Yeary, Ronny Yeary

Samantha Youdell, Donna Young, Steve Yovits, Anna Zeigler, Jenny Barnes, Anne Berman, Darrell Bowman, Robert Brown, Natalie Calvert

Amy Carvin, Joseph Cheesebourough, Stephanie Cooper, Kristy Corbett, Denise Dyer, Jennifer Flanagan, Judy Fitzgerald, Chris Fletchall, Alicia Hill

Ed Hunter, Rhonda Landrum, Shatone Majors, Stuart Mandelbaum, Fred Matthews, Martin McElroy, Duane Miller, Bill Mitchell, Jay Mullinix, Pam Osting

Karen Prenatt, Racquel Runyan, Jay Sarver, Bridget Shuel, Carol Steffes, Mike Stewart, Monika Stewart, Dawn Taylor, Kirsten Treadwell

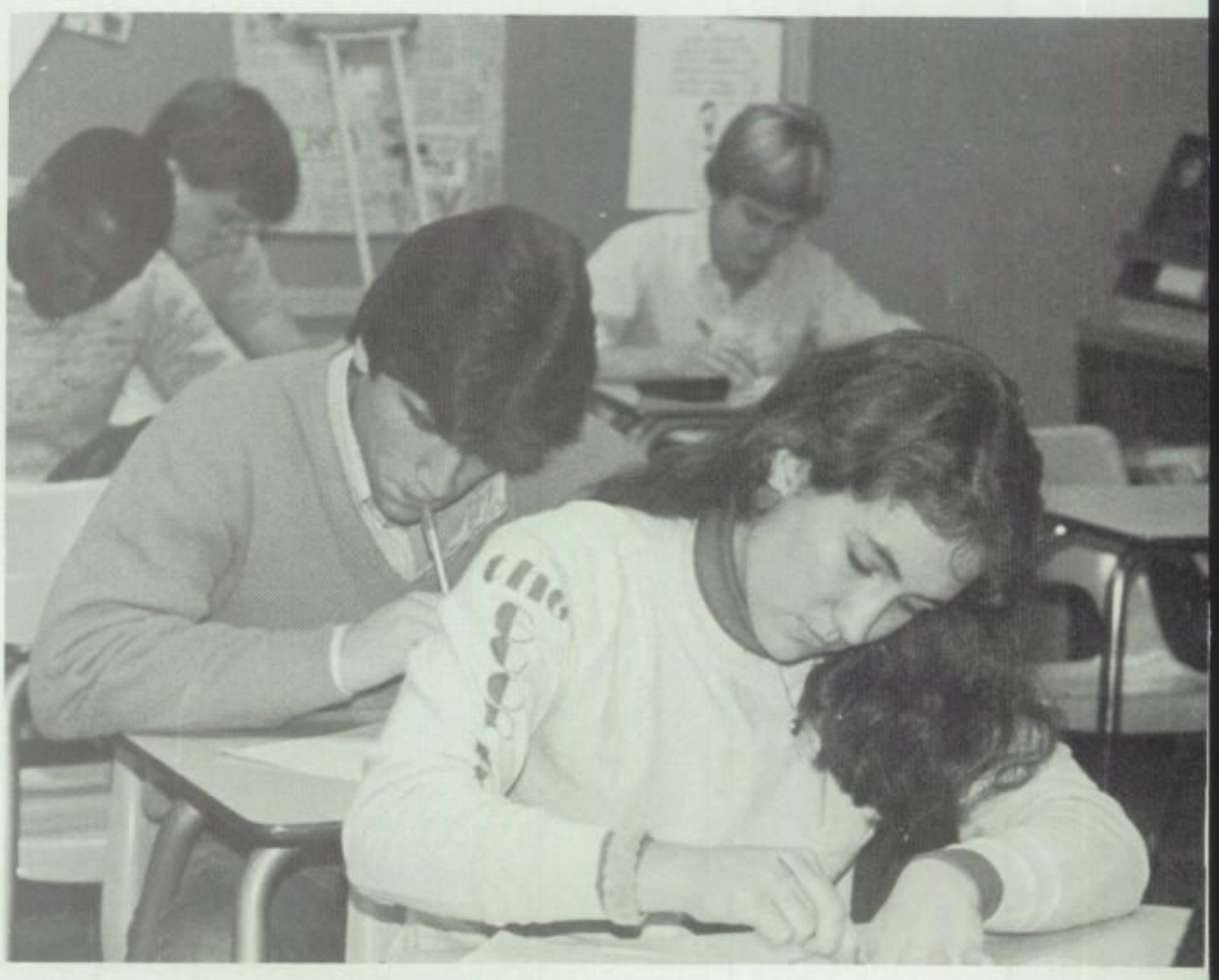
Daniel Walker, Doug Wallace, Ken Wright, Sandra Chandler, Brian Akins, Michelle Baxter, Andrew Boswell, Dana Brewer, Andrew Zwit

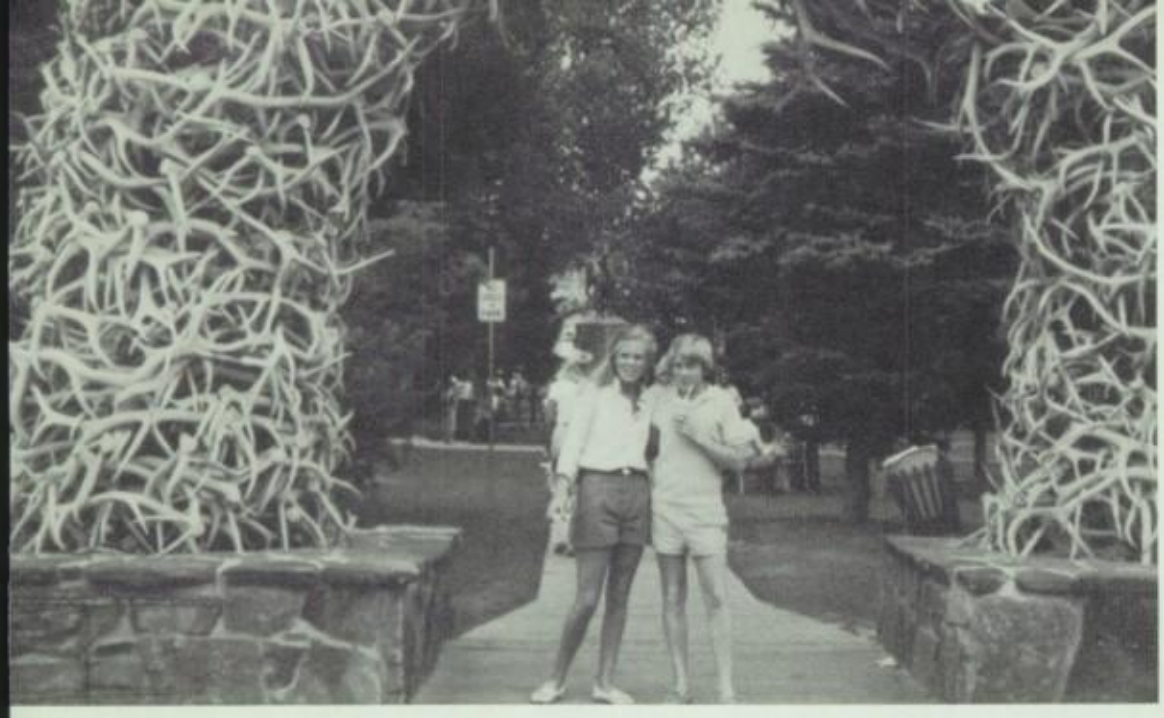
Martin Pittman, Jim Dugan, Kraig Carroll, Jacqueline Richardson, Dan Houser, Kathy Mayfield, Teresa Wilson, Brett Warfield, Pam Osting

Summer vacations are made for friends! Donna Miller and Paula Sampson pose while at Lake Geneva.

Her buddies are dead tired, but Ruthie Hein eagerly smiles for the camera on the way home from her summer trip to France.

Chemistry is an endless source of fun and excitement for juniors. Stacie Striebeck and Bryan Elliott are in deep concentration during a challenging test.





While sipping drinks on a sunny afternoon in Wilson, Wyoming, Bridget Shuel and Johnny Wynne stand beneath an antler creation.

She's got the independent spirit! Amy Curless spends a bright, summer day selling fireworks.

Girls night out with Jim Shepherd and Bryan Elliott? No, the two are only dressed in wedding gowns for a Halloween masquerade party!

An underwater hello to you from Keith Ruehl. He enjoys deep sea diving off the Florida Keys.

Is this the right size? During work, Molly Cottingham checks a sweater for a customer.

Wayne Abdul, Rebecca Adsit, Dan Akins, Erika Albershardt, Michelle Aldridge, Amy Alexander, Andre Allen, Chris Allen, Jackie Alsip

Amy Alstad, Jim Altman, Coree Ancel, David Anderson, Lisa Anderson, Jill Angelovic, Mark Arbogast, Jim Ardery, Aaron Armor

Carrie Armstrong, Laura Arnett, Mike Asher, Debbie Atwell, Bill Austin, Yanita L. Austin, Tom Aylward, Majid Aziz, Terri Bailie

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John Bart, Brad Bartle, Clint Bates, Ginger Bayne, Marianne Beal, Lori Beatley, Mollie Beattey, Nikki Beatty, Gregory Beckley

Sharon Beckwith, Eric Beeler, Brian Behn, Marc Beiswanger, Tammra Bell, Tracie Bell, Jeff Benesh, Elizabeth Benge, Lisa Benjamin

Keri Bent, Betsy Berlinger, Colette Bernhard, Sherri Beyer, Bob Bilton, David Black, Mike Blatt, Ron Bledsoe, Kris Bloomer

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Doug Brinkerhoff, Charlie Britman, Jill Brooks, Sonji Brooks, Alan Brown, Evans Brown, Lesley Brown, Pamela Brown, Rosemary Brown

Vincent Brown, Audrey Bruch, Mattie Brumley, Cherisee Buckner, Tom Burdsall, Debbie Bureker, Scott Burgin, Becki Burke, James Burres

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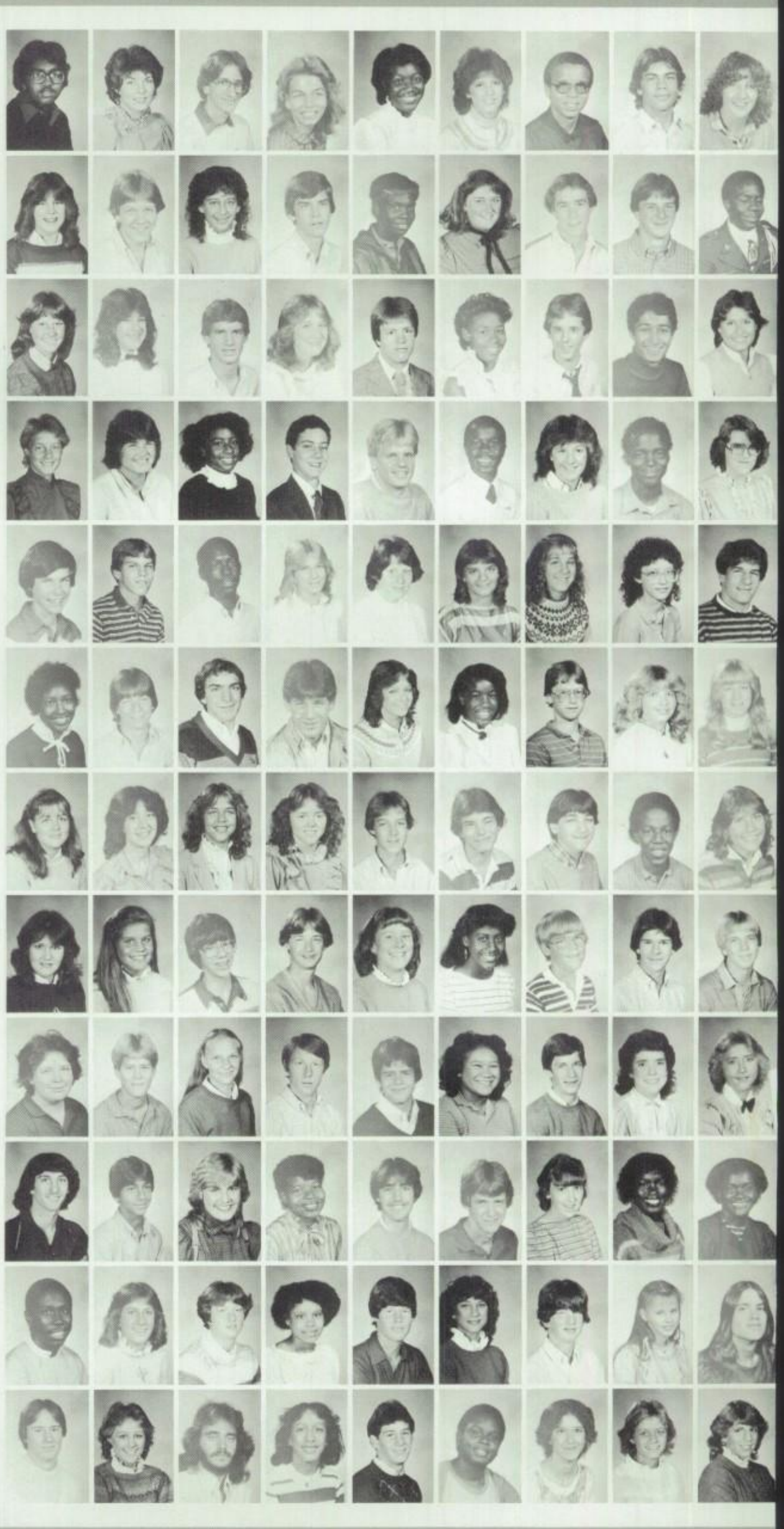

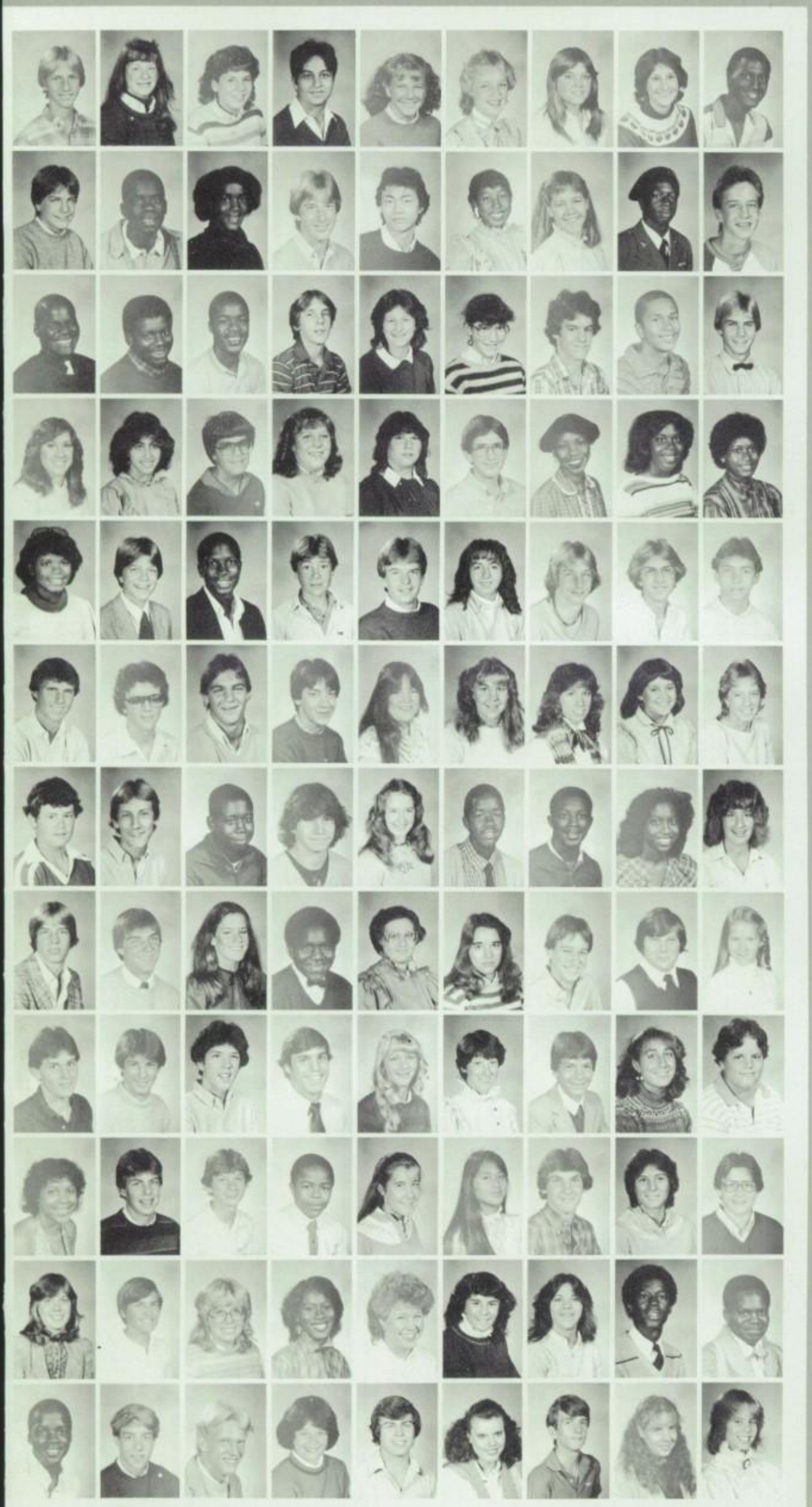

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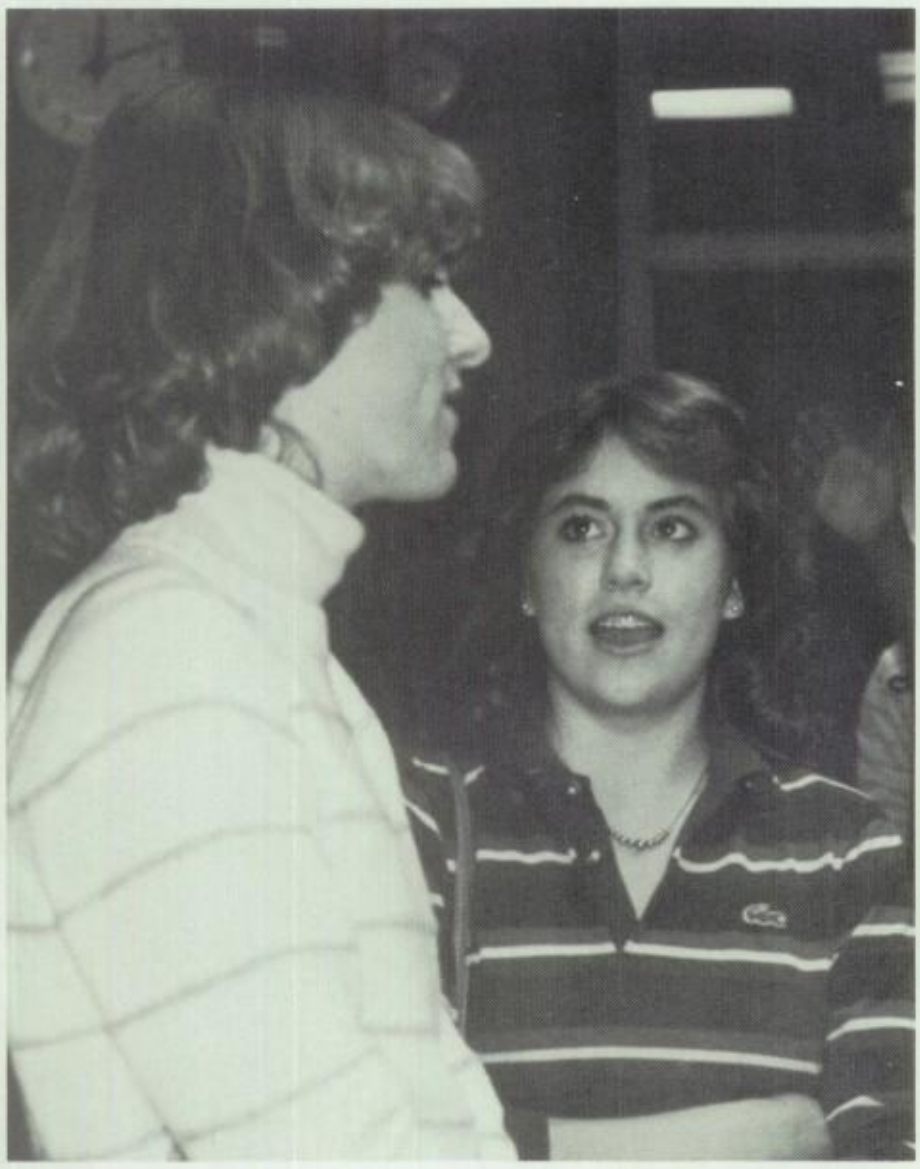
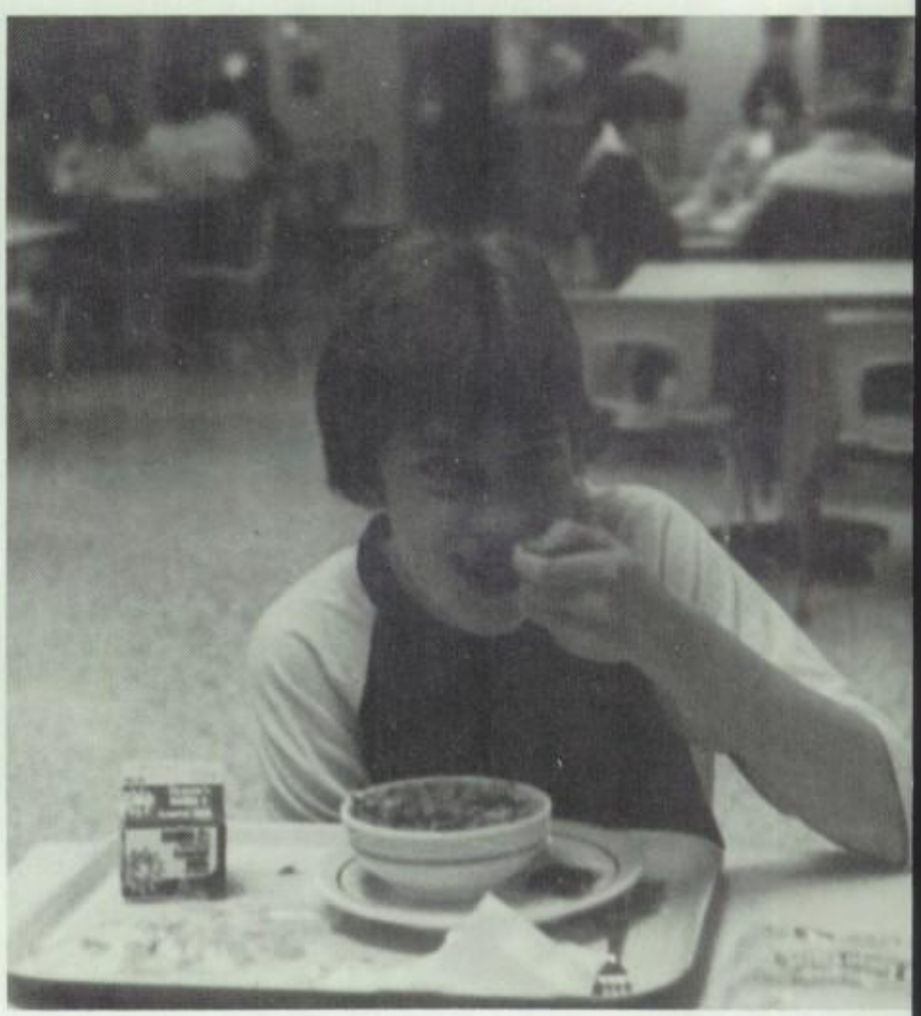
Inside information? No, just junior Amy Curless and sophomore Lisa Parli exchanging the latest news.



Chowtime? Sophomore Chris Grim knows that even though lunch isn't one of the high points of his day, it's better than sitting in class.



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Tom Grayson, Sherri Green, Erika Greenwood, Matt Griffith, Richard Griffith, Chris Grim, Greg Grindey, Kelly Grindle, Jeff Grosfeld

Dan Grossman, Bryan Grosvenor, Beverly Gussow, David Hall, Heather Hall, Suzanne Hall, Suzette Hall, Tom Hamilton, Kristy Hammond

Parlez-vous français? Sophomores Kristy Taylor, Michelle Ryan, Debbie Wierzbicki, Beth Lillie, and Suzy Shackleton experience some French culture.

What! No fire? Sophomores Lynn Pintchuck and Anne Glasel return to class after a practice fire drill.

Darren Hampton, Kristi Hand, Tim Hansford, John Hansen, Todd Harding, Tron Hardy, Jack Harmon, Felicia L. Harris, Lori Harris

Ron Harris, Stacie Harris, Tina Marie Harris, Elizabeth Hart, Bernard Hasten, Hubert Hatchett, Lenn Hatchett, Brad Hatfield, Gerard Hawkins

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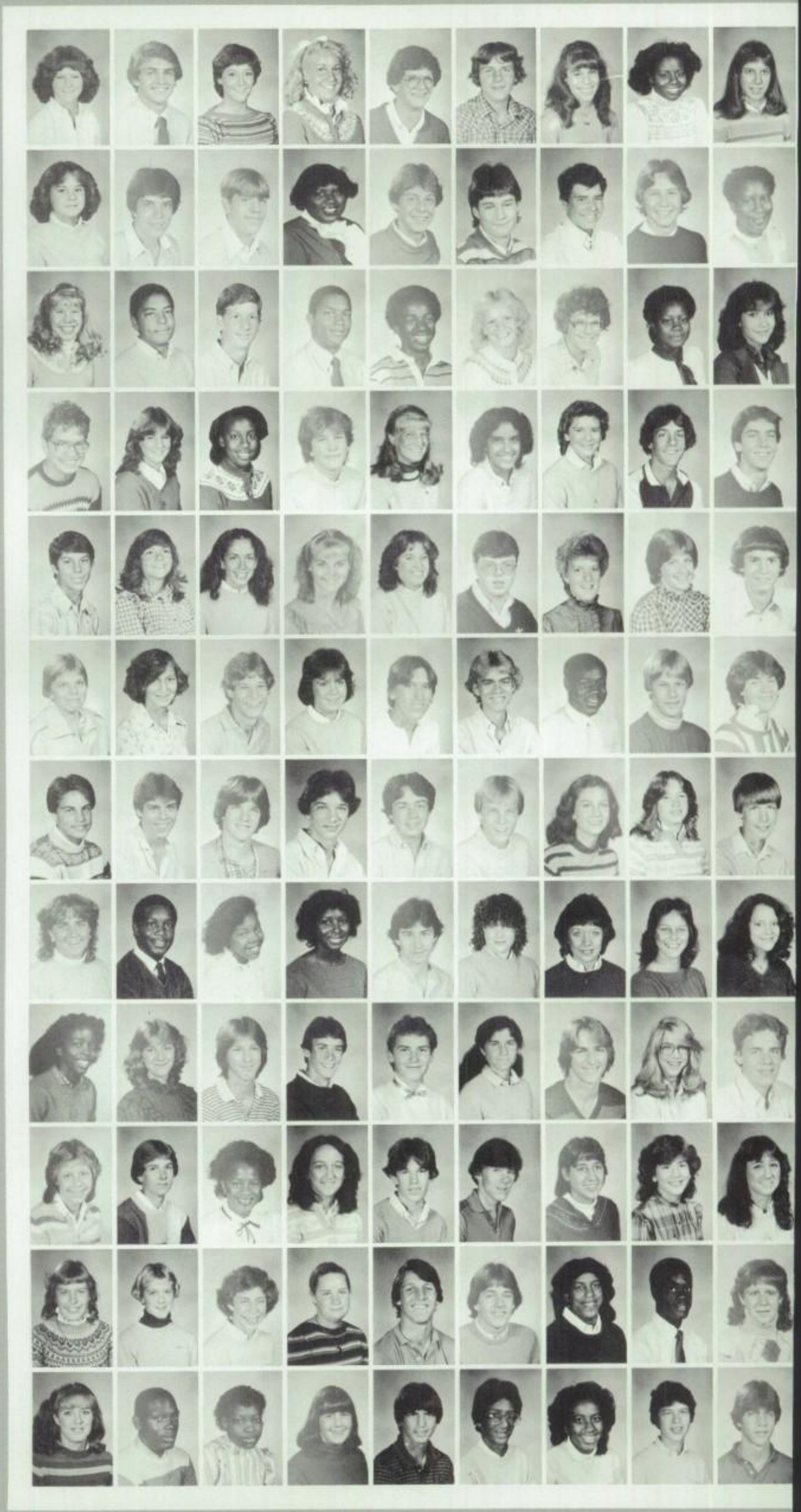

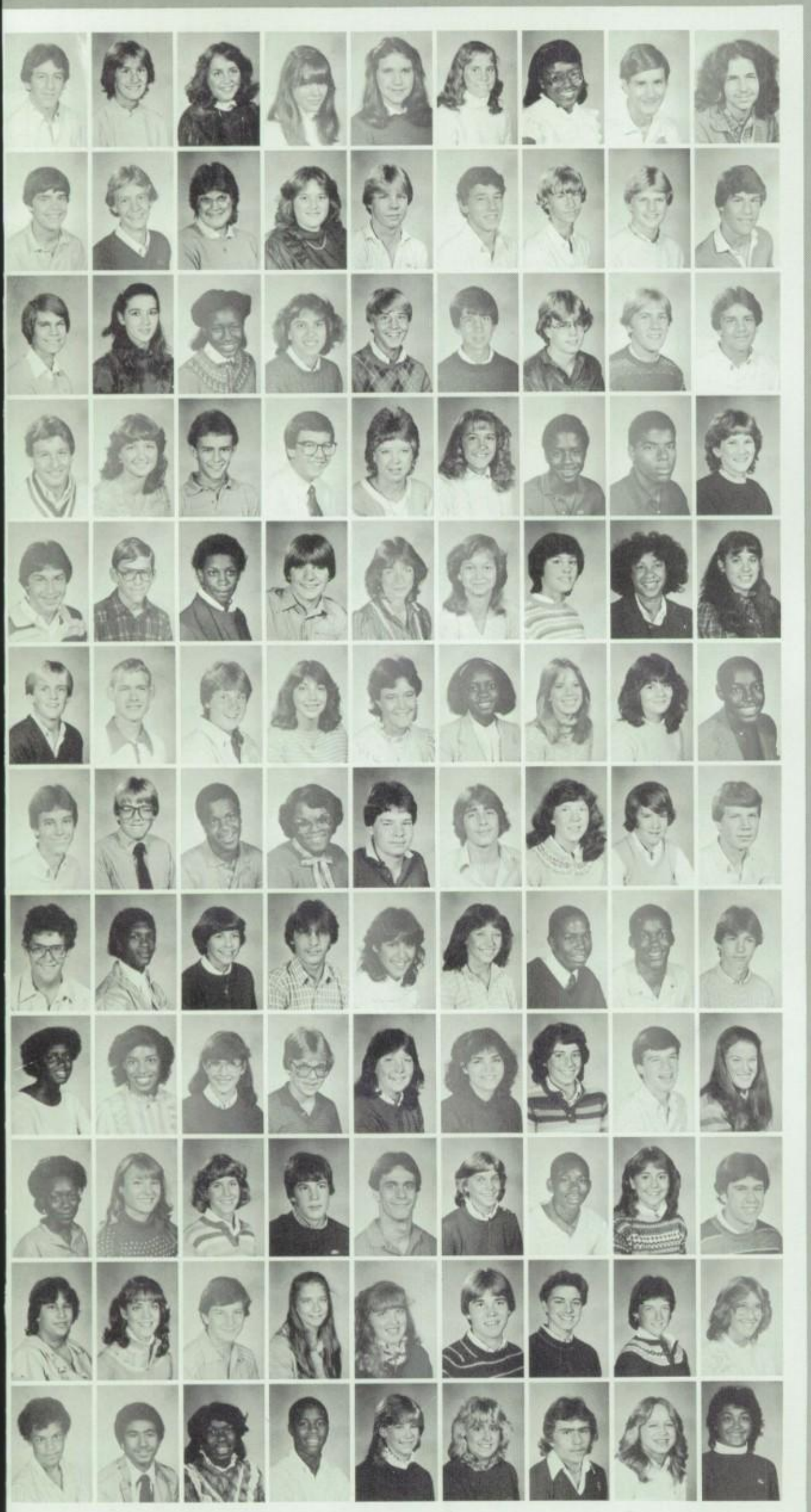

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Sandra Schutzbank, Jenny Schwab, Danny Schwartz, Lisa Schwarz, Mike Scott, Giovanni Scruggs, Andrea Searcy, Brad Secor, Brooks Secrest

Amy Seeks, Kim Selby, Craig Seward, Suzanne Shackleton, Merryl Sharp, Patty Shea, Stewart Shearon, Darra Shimberg, Michael Shiplett

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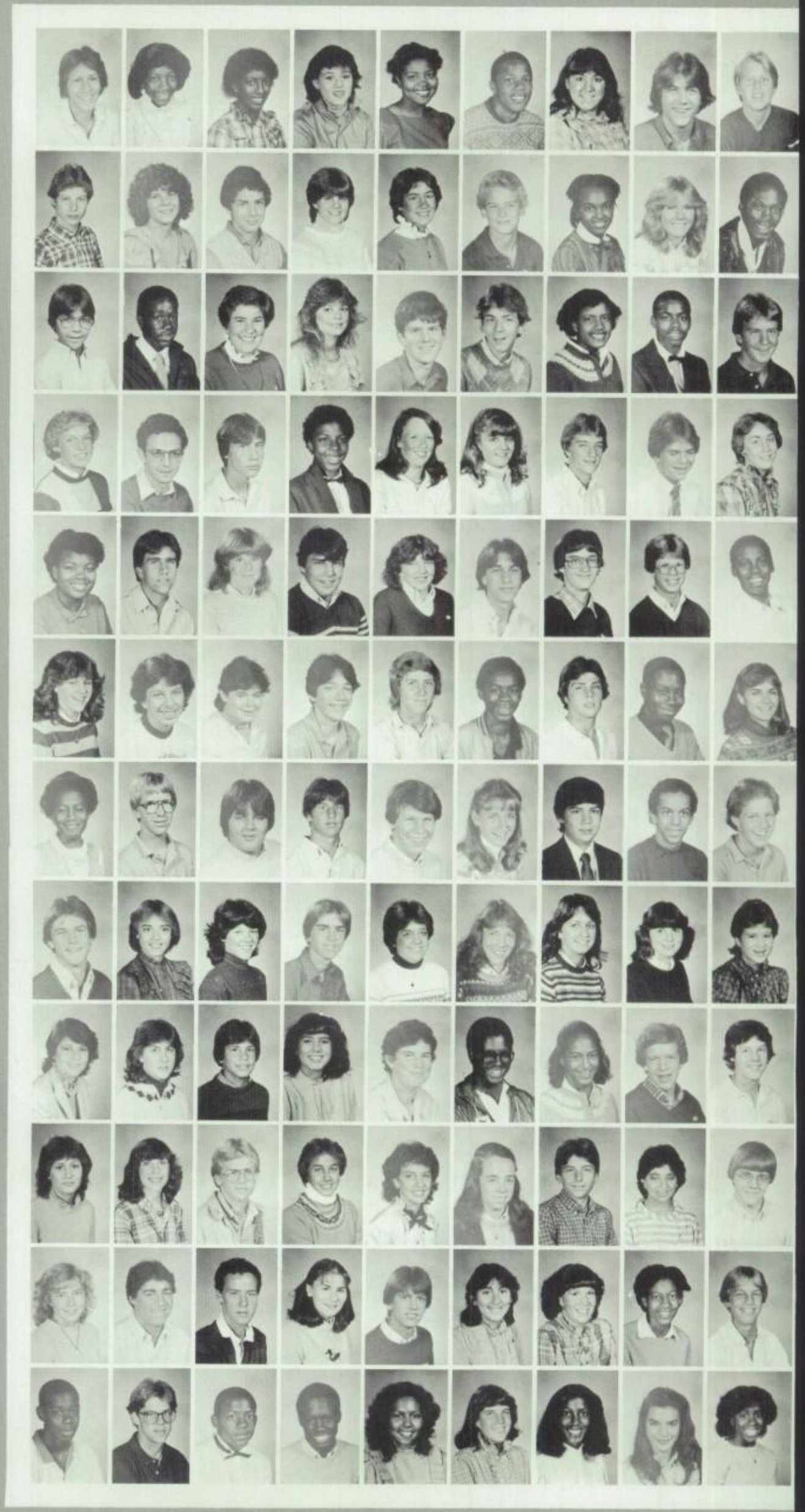

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Diana Thompson, Kimberly Thompson, Leslie Thompson, Jon Thurman, Lanette Thurman, LaTresse Thurman, Marcia Thurston, Andy Tinkham, Andy Tiplick

Sara Todd, Daniel Traill, Sherry Tribby, Todd Truan, Terri Trusler, Paul Tuller, Sharon Turchan, Dalena Turner, Bobby Turns

Don Ullstam, Chris Ulrich, Darin Underwood, Aaron Upchurch, Debra Ursery, Nita Valentine, Grant Van Hemert, Kristie VanLaningham, Tonio Veraldi

Tim Vesper, Carolyn Vines, Jackie Voris, Frank Vukovitis, Russell Wagner, Tami Wagner, Brian Walker, Russell Walker, Kevin Wanzer

Daniel Watson, Brian Webb, Kimberly Webb, Scott Weber, Mikell Webster, Brandt Wegner, David Wiel, Debbie Weinberger, Jennifer Welch

James Wellington, Davin Wells, Juan Wells, Stacey Welty, Jim Wennechuk, Michele Wenning, Brian Wente, James West, John West

Missy Wharam, Angela White, Dorothea White, Nicki White, Nikki White, Debbie Wierzbicki, Ted Wiese, Jim Wiley, Laura Willenbrock

Brian Williams, Brian Williams, Lisa Williams, Ralph Williams, Rodrick Williams, Sabrina Williams, Tony Willoughby, Adam Wilson, Gary Winebar

Anne Winter, Jason Winton, Jon Wirth, Shannon Wiseman, Kenny Woehler, Kevin Woehler, Mark Woldahl, Scott Woods, Becky Wray

Future wife

Elizabeth Wright, Michelle Wright, Jeff Wynck, Charles Yahng, Lance Yarnell, Brinton Yates, Alex Yoon, Brent Young, Mark Young

Nikki Younger, Peter Zaft, Maureen Zell, Barbara Zink, David Zipes, Lisa Zuranski, Julie Allen, Leah Ball, Tony Boone

Jean Briddell, Angela Chapman, Jeanne Dustin, Michelle Fegley, Trevor Fillingsness, Beth Ferguson, Yolonda Fletcher, Karen Frick, Kristen Hammond

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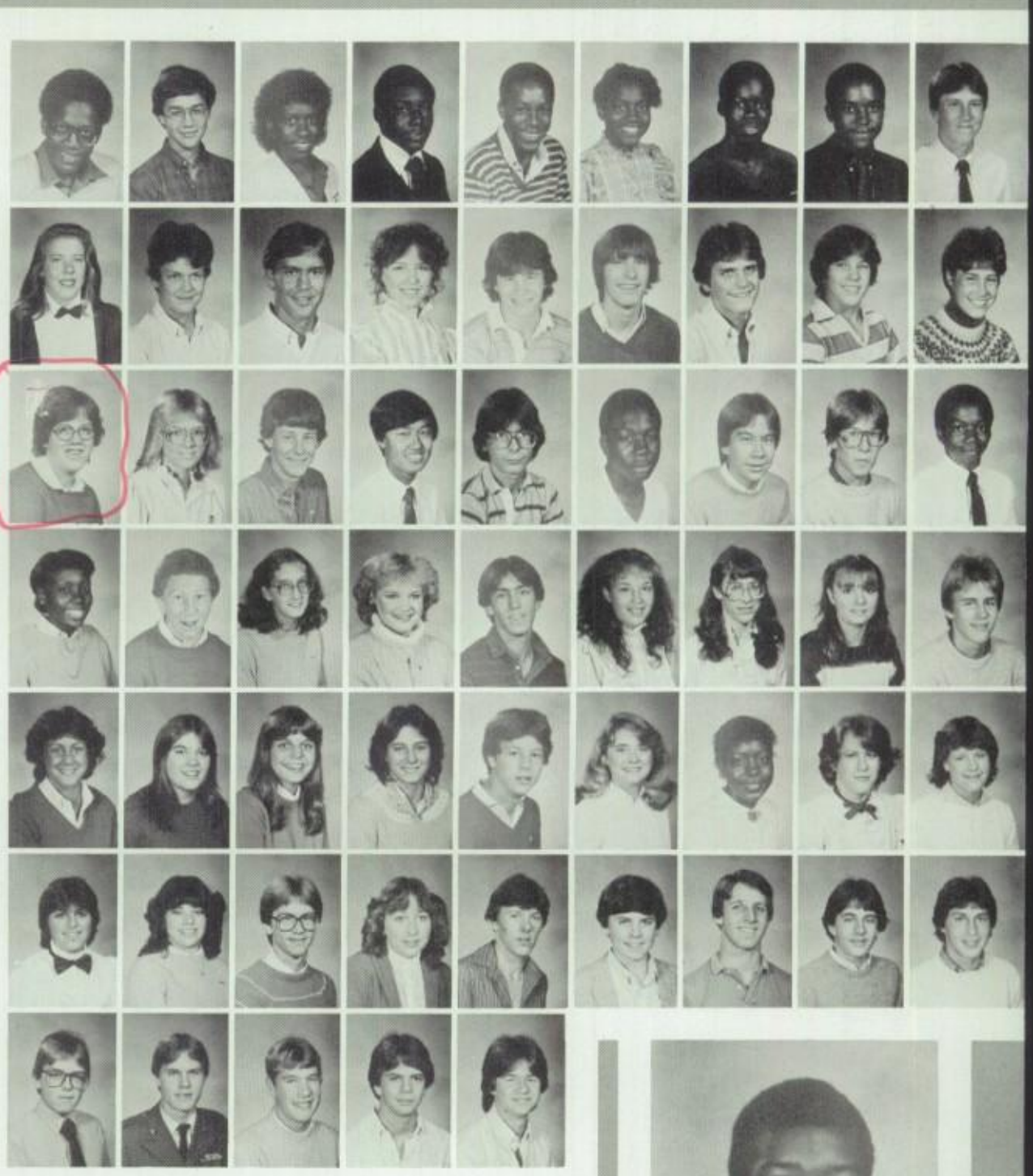
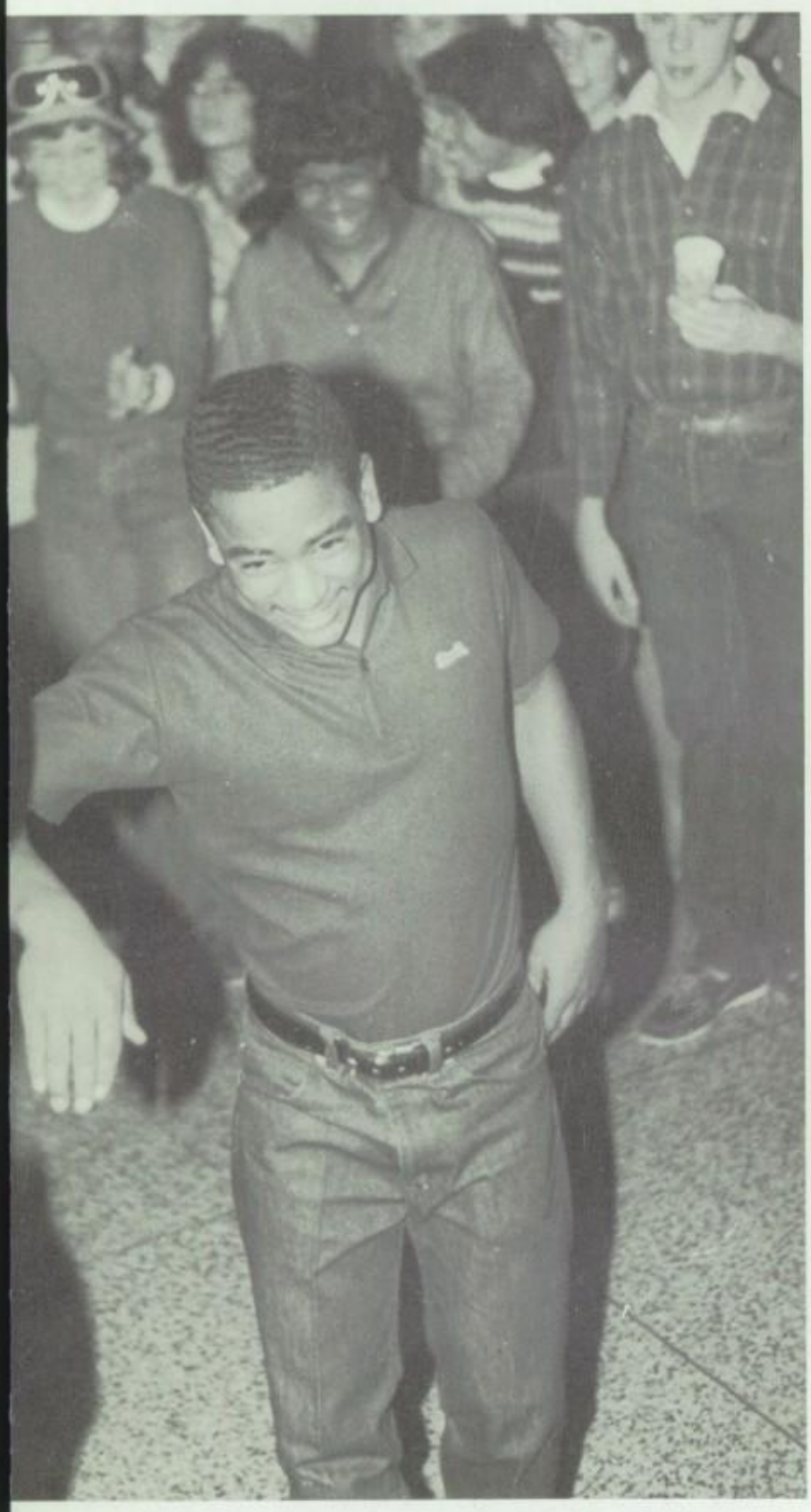


Jerome Rhodes
1966-1982

Mark
Party guy. My
Shaas only friend.
It was awesome
having you in my spanish
class. I'll see you partying
this summer. Remember never
party too hard with David. All
time cool guy Isaia



Jam! Juan Wells dances across the floor attracting quite an attentive crowd at an N.C. mixer.

It's lunch time madness with Alison Hoffman, Jill Angelovic, Belinda Carucci, and Ellen Love.

Fill 'er up! Sophomores Terri Trusler and Tracy Scherer pump gas into their van.

A real fan! Doll and all, Chris Skidmore shows up to cheer the team to victory.

Brian Abbett, Dan Abrams, Lee Ackerman, Dave Adams, Kendra Akers, Jeffrey Alcorn, Jill Alexander, Steve Alexander, Angela Allen

Gary Allen, Robert Allen, Ronda Allen, Mark Allison, David Alyea, Gretchen Amick, Eric Amos, Lamont Andrews, Brad Armstrong

Jeff Arnett, Simone Arnett, Bill Arnold, Larry Arnold, Sheila Arnold, Sean Atkinson, Lisa Atwell, Sean Austin, Mustafa Baig

Brant Bailey, Darrell Bailey, Laura Bailey, Sandra Bailey, Karen Barnaby, Mike Barnes, John Barry, Robby Bartley, Brock Bates

Greg Baugh, Jeff Beach, Cindy Beaumont, Michael Beaven, Kristy Beaven, Joseph Bebley, Suzanne Beguhn, Ben Beiswanger, Michelle Bellamy

David Benge, Marty Bennett, Michael Benz, Wendy Berman, Angela Berry, Andris Berzins, Mike Bickel, John Bielefeld, Walt Bielefeld

Dana Birdin, Angie Bisesi, James Bisesi, James Black, Micke Black, Angela Blackwell, Lynda Blanchard, Evan Blattner, Dan Bloem

Darren Bobbitt, Amy Boger, Veronica Bolanos, Doug Bolt, Tammy Bonewitz, Jeff Bonfoey, Valerie Boring, Jill Bowers, Trent Bowler

Andrew Bowman, Tammy Boyd, Michael Boyer, Heath Bradley, Tim Bragg, Debra Brandon, Greg Brandon, Mike Brandt, Sarah Bredell

Willis Brent, Eric Bressler, Mark Brici, Laura Brickley, Duncan Britt, Chris Brooks, Samuel Brooks, Valerie Brooks, Tony Brosman

Ellen Brown, Jim Brown, Kenny Brown, Marie Brown, Robert Brown, Tracey Brown, Traci Brown, Amy Browne, Katie Browning

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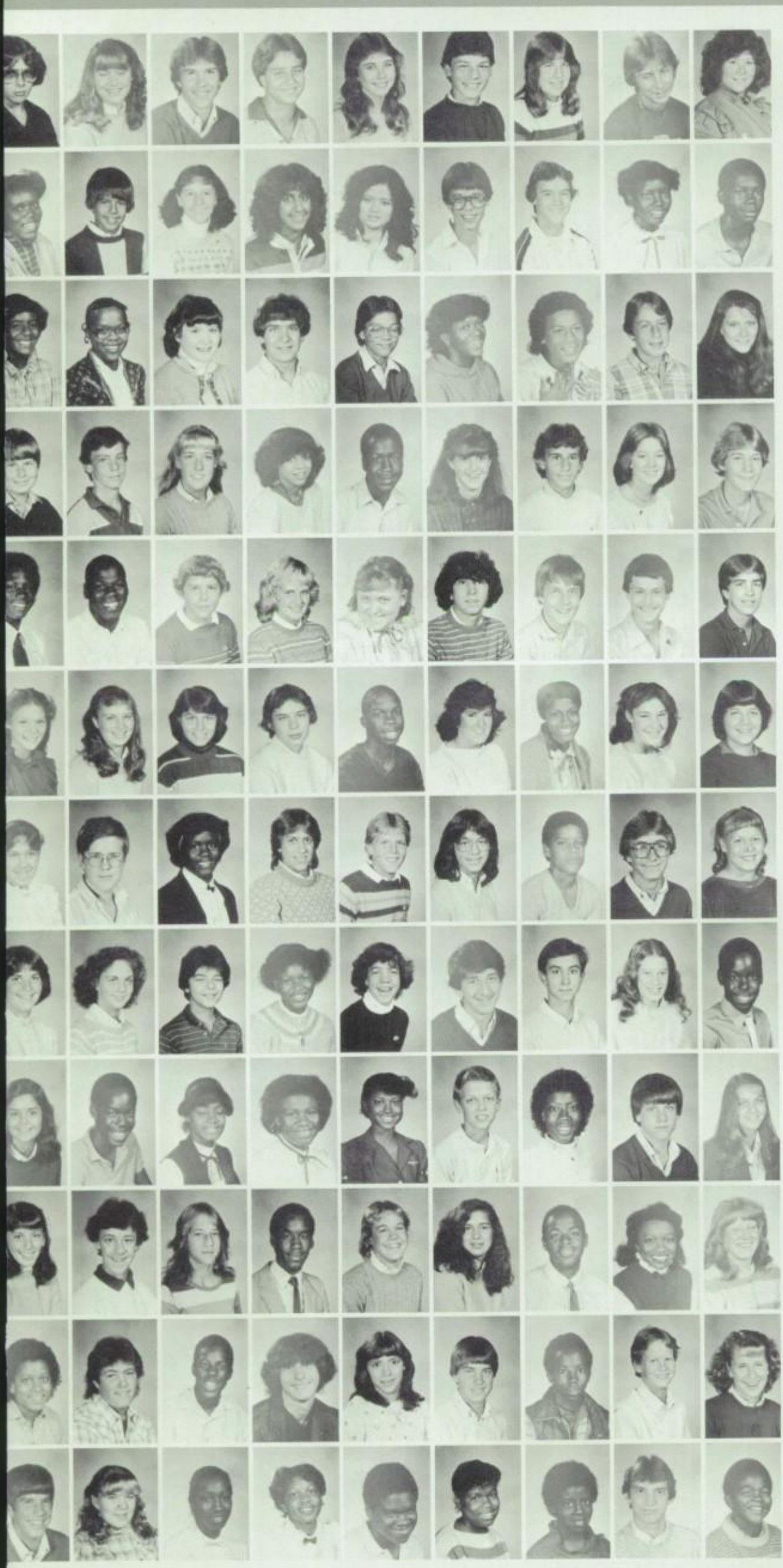


Tony Cable, Wende Cadwalader, Jeff Cale, Bruce Campbell, Tracy Campbell, Mike Canzian, Jane Carey, Greg Carothers, Gina Carrillo

Marketta Carroll, Jeff Cart, Sally Caton, Sona Chalian, Lucia Chang, Brian Chappell, Steve Chase, Leon Cheesebourough, Robert Cheesebourough

Tammy Chenault, Regina Christian, Jennifer Christy, David Chudnov, John Clair, Felicia Clark, Thomas Clay, Brent Claymon, Jenny Clegg

Jim Clemens, Tom Clements, Juli Cobb, Cheri Cofer, Rodney Coffey, Amy Cohen, Gilbert Cohen, Kimberley Cohen, Brian Collier

Bud Collier, Chris Collins, Curt Collins, Karen Collins, Peggy Collins, Rich Conyer, Matt Cook, Ron Cook, Jeff Copley

Cindy Copple, Lori Cornelius, Missy Corya, Mike Cotton, Albert Couch, Teresa Courtney, Rhonda Covington, Jenny Cox, Carrie Coyle

Anna Craig, Jim Craig, Robyn Crawford, Jean Croda, Jim Croner, Jennifer Cronin, Morris Crosby, Gary Curran, Anne Currie

Catherine Curry, Laura Curry, Ron Dagar, Regina Dale, Jane Daneke, Tom Darling, Darin Davis, Denise Davis, Deric Davis

Emily Davis, Eric Davis, Kim Davis, Lechann Davis, Lori Davis, Matt Davis, Pamela Davis, Sean Davis, Christina Dawson

Chrissy Demars, Chris Denny, Cristie Dewes, Steve Dickerson, Cindy Dietrich, Karen Dill, Keith Dinwiddie, Michelle Dixon, Elizabeth Doane

Shelley Dobbins, Gary Dodd, Michael Donn, Lonnie Doza, Anne Droege, Blair Dryden, Joe Duncan, Jim Dunn, Jacquie Dykstra

Mark Eber, Jennifer Edgington, Duane Edmonds, Cassandra Edwards, Greg Edwards, Karla Edwards, Risa Edwards, Michael Eggert, Mike Ellington

The Pepsi Generation—Freshman Brett Martin, Mark Kingsley and Steve Thoman get ready to party!

Riding the bus is one of the freshman's "privileges." Gilley Cohen and David Seward arrive at their destination with a smile!

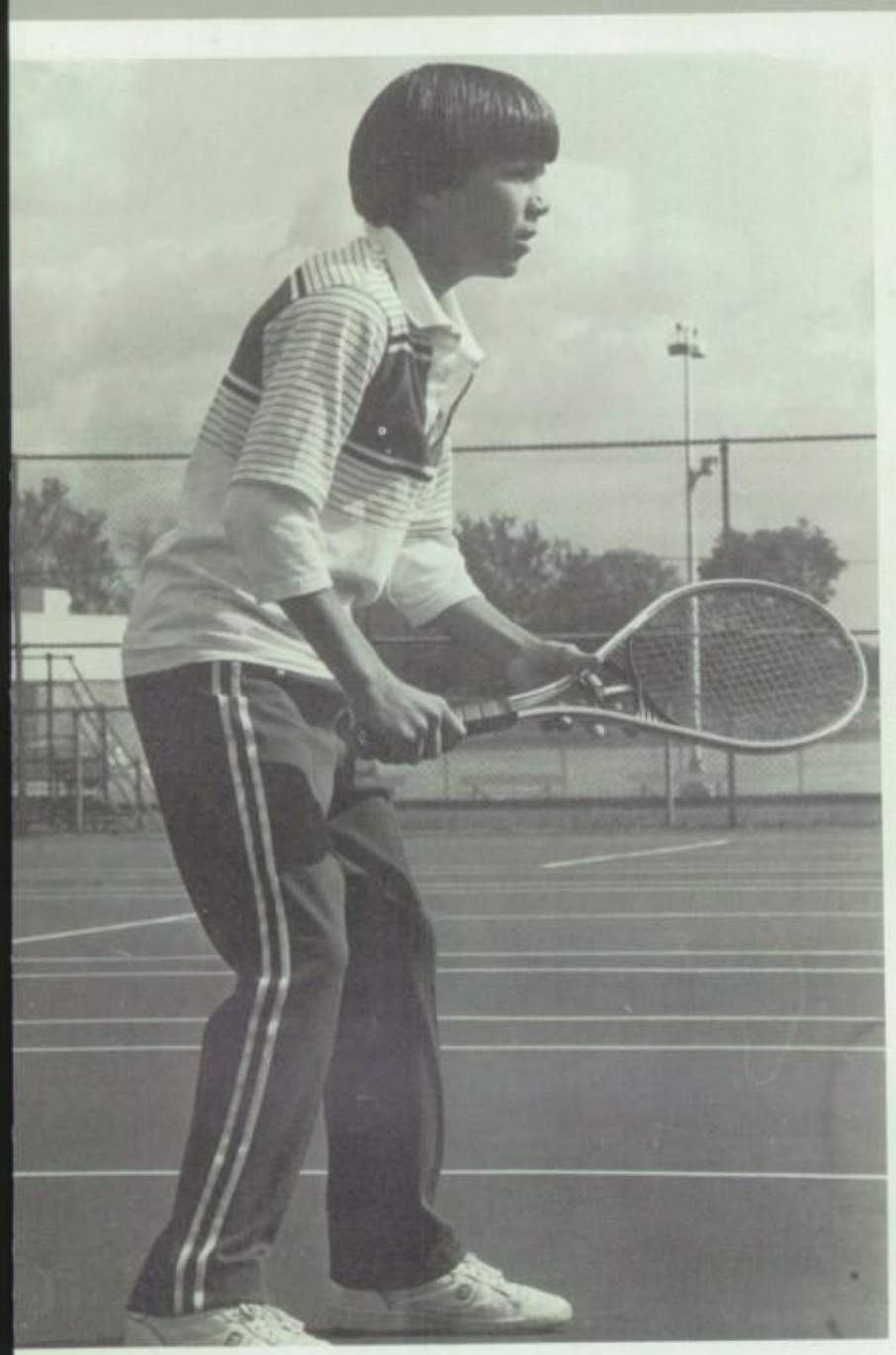
Alison Elliott, Cyndi Elliott, Joseph Elliott, Charna Ellis, Mike Engel, Jennifer Epstein, Bertha Esparza, Kathy Estridge, Wendy Ettinger

Scott Evers, Ken Ewing, Lynne Fahey, Lyle Feigenbaum, Kathy Fishburn, Amy Fisher, Carla Fitts, Chris Fletcher, Jay Flora

Joyce Florence, Dede Fogel, Jeri Folkerts, Bill Foltz, Peter Foreste, Bryan Foster, Jeff Foutty, Bart Fox, Chrissy Fox

Karen Foy, Elana Frankovitz, Jodi Frankovitz, Vicki Frederickson, Susan Fredrickson, Eric Frenzel, Michael Fresh, Kim Fry, Max Fundenberger

Sonya Gaddis, Allison Gakstatter, Jody Garcia, Elizabeth Garner, John Garner, Keyna Garner, Laurie Garrett, Nicole Geisler, Jim Gery



Tennis wonder! David McCallum, hoping to beat his opponent, concentrates on his next move.

Look out! Kendra Akers hops on Sarah Bredell's skis for a free ride at the end of a long day.

Robin Gill, Paul Gilson, Mark Glazier, Marcus Goins, Jeff Gold, Jill Coldenberg, Greg Goldstein, Kathy Goodfellow, Leroy Gonder

Exie Goodson, Teasi Gootee, Kyle Grad, Denise Graf, Steve Graham, Susan Gran, John Gray, Bill Green, Jennifer Green

Jill Green, Dawn Greene, Leah Greenleaf, Kevin Griffith, Mark Grindey, Danny Grinn, Mark Grosfeld, Noel Grosvenor, David Guilford

Brian Hagaman, Nelson Hale, Jennifer Hall, David Hamilton, Patrick Hankee, Tonya Hansel, Megan Hansen, Zenith Hardin, Fred Harding

Tim Hardt, Amanda Hardy, Rachelle Harold, Blanche Harris, Richard Harshaw, Michelle Hart, Mike Haskett, Clifton Hasson, Scott Hawks

Jane Hawley, Phyllis Hawley, Gloria Haynes, Julie Hedberg, Kim Hedderich, Jeff Hederick, Marty Hehman, Matt Helmen, Derek Henderson

Rodney Henley, Dana Henry, Jeff Henry, Dawn Herd, Kristina Herman, Jan Heusel, Shannon Hibbard, Robert Higgenbottom, Keith Highbaugh

Greg Hill, Delphine Hinman, Gary Hizer, Melissa Hogston, Michelle Holder, Mary Holdridge, Michael Holdridge, Keith Hollins, Cindy Hooks

Anita Horwitz, Greg Hoskins, Diane Houser, Mary Howard, Eric Hughes, Vanecia Huguley, Michael Hunn, Sidney Hunt, Sierra Hunt

Matt Husman, Tom Hwang, Jeff Ilardi, Elisabeth Irvine, John Isenbarger, Sharon Jackson, Tracie Jackson, Dave Jacobs, Jennifer Jacobs

Julie Jacobs, Sylvia Jamawan, Kevin James, Anne Janson, Lou Anne Jefferson, Bernette Jenkins, Nichelle Jenkins, Eric Jennings, Marc Jennings

Jonathan Jessup, Robin Jett, Sherrie Jewell, Dana Johnson, Derrick Johnson, Eric Johnson, Greg Johnson, Michelle Johnson, Robert Johnson

Jeff Johnston, Brad Johnstone, Dave Jones, James Jones, Jim Jones, Janice Jones, Jeff Jones, Sibyl Jones, Tonderlaria Jones

Geraldine Jordan, Robbie Jordan, Robert Jordan, Kimberly Kandl, Dan Kane, Jason Katner, Vadim Katsnelson, Marty Katz, Brian Keitell

Amy Keith, Dan Kelley, Gilbert Kelley, Mike Kelley, Traci Kellum, Bill Kelly, Curt Keltner, Jackie Kennedy, Doug Kenney

Mike Kerkhof, Eddie Khitlik, Steve Kidd, Colleen Kielty, Kevin Kielty, Leslie Kiewitt, Dana Kiggins, Greg Kimball, Amy King

Brian King, Bruce King, Pam King, Scott King, Mark Kingsley, Scott Kinnett, Jill Kinney, Bill Kirages, Betheria Kirby

Nawal Kishta, Jenny Klassen, Jon Klassen, Jordan Klein, Rick Kline, Michael Klug, Chris Knarr, Bob Kort, David Kubelsky

Tony Kurth, Lynn Lacy, Stephen LaFon, Shannon Lake, Philip Lambert, Sarah Landrigan, Jane Langdon, Richard Lange, Michelle Lansel

Amy Lantz, Beth Lantz, Roger Laque, Tiffany Lardge, Todd Larson, Colleen Lauer, Katie Laughlin, Scott Leaf, Jennifer Leary

DeLisa Lee, Dina Lee, Sherry Lee, Stacy Lee, Abby Leese, Steve Leffel, Jon Lembke, J. A. Lemcke, Eric Lenze

James Leonard, Leigh-Ann Leonhardt, Mark Levandoski, David Levin, Jeff Levy, Caron Lewis, Mark Lewis, Marvinetta Lewis, Julie Libby

Scott Linn, Ed Little, Steven Locke, Les Lockridge, Kurt Lonberger, Jeffery Long, Jennifer Long, George Love, Jennifer Lowe

Amy Luigs, Vincent Lyles, Bill Lyng, Cindy Mahone, Alan W. Mahoney, Chantel Malone, Marsha Manker, Jodie Mansfield, Dave Marsella

Brett Martin, Cathy Martin, Chandra Martin, Jennifer Martin, Joy Martin, Lisa Martin, Alfred Mathew, Yolanda Matthews, Damon Matthews

Jenny Mattingly, Dawn Maus, R. P. May, Danny Maynard, David Mc Callum, Jeff Mc Clain, Andrew Mc Clary, Steve Mc Cleary, Sloan Mc Cord

Matt Mc Donald, Melissa Mc Dowell, Crystal Mc Gee, David Mc Gordon, Susie Mc Ilvaine, Bill Mc Ilvaine, Christy Mc Kay, Martha Mc Master, Mary Mc Namara

Jeff Mc Neill, Elizabeth Mc Nutt, Stacy Mc Pherson, Tim Mc Quistion, Yolanda Mc Tush, Tom Meador, Tim Meeks, Charlie Mennonno, Todd Meriweather

Tom Merrill, Kim Metcalfe, Tony Metzger, Amy Miller, Kris Miller, Michelle Miller, Milton Miller, Tammy Miller, Shannon Minton

Rated X

Remember back in junior high when the cool thing to do on a Friday night was hang out at Greenbriar theater? It seemed like EVERYBODY was there and NOBODY watched the movie. Hardly anyone went with a date. We just went with a group of frineds and ran back and forth from our seat to the concession stand.

Afterwards, we'd mosey on over to Bressler's or Noble Roman's to create a scene. Then at 10:00 we'd trudge to the pay phone at Hook's. "Hi Dad! The movie's over. Can you come pick us up now?"

Well, things have changed. Friday nights are for North Central games and Saturday is flick night! It's still not uncommon to see a group of friends together; it **is** permissible to go dateless! Some Panthers are still seen parading up and down the aisles and freshmen and some sophomores still call Dad for a ride!

This year's big movies had varied themes. **E.T.** brought us closer together with understanding. **An Officer and a Gentleman** made us cheer for the underdog, cry with happiness, and taught us the word bawdacious! We laughed with the kids in **Fast Times At Ridgemont High,** right dude? **The Rocky Horror Picture Show** let some wild NCers get crazy during the midnight hours.

Time have changed since our Greenbriar nights out, but our need to party at the movies hasn't. Films are a reflection of the times, and North Central students can always be seen wherever the current trends are.

High above Georgetown, Beverly Harris stands 70 feet in the air atop the outdoor screen at the Georgetown Drive-In Cinema.

Jennifer Mishkin, Robert Moghadam, Dan Molnar, Erin Mong, Billy Montgomery, Cary Montgomery, Chad Montgomery, David Montovani, John Moore

John Moore, Laura Moore, Michael Moore, Mark Moorer, Kimberly Morgan, Mike Morgan, Jeff Morris, Roschelle Morris, Lynn Morton

Wendy Mossler, Mike Mover, Valia Mucci, Beth Muncie, Jackie Murff, Paula Murley, Daniel Murphy, Richard Murphy, Donna Murrell

Diana Mustin, Mia Myers, Danny Nagel, Angie Nagle, Martha Nagy, Lisa Nelson, Nancy Newmark, Patty Newton, Kim Nirenberg

Mark Nisenbaum, Fiona Nitsun, Elizabeth Norrick, Billy Norris, Steve Null, Anne Obermeyer, Julie Ochstein, Diane O'Connor, Erin O'Connor

Looking forward to a good movie, Stefanie White and Megan Hansen purchase their tickets at Greenbriar Theater.

Shannon O'Donnell, Karen Offutt, Deva Oliver, Kerwin Olson, Portia O'Neal, David Oppenheim, Christine O'Reilly, Mary Overbeck, Amy Overla

Becky Palmer, Michelle Parson, Margo Patterson, Wendy Pattison, Marilyn Patton, Susan Payton, Heather Peelle, Jenny Pence, John Perez

Tyler Perrin, Debra Peters, Herb Petrotta, Eric Pferrer, Uyen Pham, Melinda Phelps, Mark Phillips, Michelle Phillips, Steve Pidgeon

Kim Pinner, Kedric Pitman, Cathy Pittman, Ellen Pittman, Ina Platacis, Chris Pollock, Anne Polston, Matt Pondor, Ellison Porter

Tanya Prather, Alyssa Preis, Kim Preston, Angela Price, Sonia Price, Dovvy Prince, Tammy Pritchard, Marni Profeta, Long Quan

Tom Raag, Brian Rader, Beverly Rascoe, Leon Rascoe, Kristy Recker, Andrew Reed, Mark Reed, Michelle Reed, Nolan Reigard

Jenny Reiner, Amy Reno, Cynda Retherford, Angela Reynolds, Joelle Reynolds, Richard Rhim, Kirsi Rhoades, Robert Rice, Eileen Richardson

Kim Riedl, Jill Rigsbee, Jacqueline Riley, Kristy Robbins, Shawn Robertson, Leroy Robinson, Richie Robinson, Chris Rockingham, Debra Roeschlein

Eric Roettger, Wade Rongey, Dan Rose, Andy Rosenberg, Paul Rosenberg, Tammie Ross, Jeff Rothbard, Sherry Routt, Sam Rubenstein

Katrina Rudolph, Kim Russell, Larry Rutherford, Jeanine Sarver, Sande Satoskar, Mike Sattin, Lisa Schankerman, Greg Schiffli, Karl Schildbach

Jeni Schildcrout, Dale Schmaltz, Debbie Schmitt, Bryant S. Scott, Darrell Scott, Kelly Scott, Maurice Scruggs, Richard Sears, Tim Seay

Scott Secor, Mike Secrest, Jill Segal, Chris Seger, Desiree Self, Grant Sellmer, Jeff Semler, David Seward, Brian Seyer

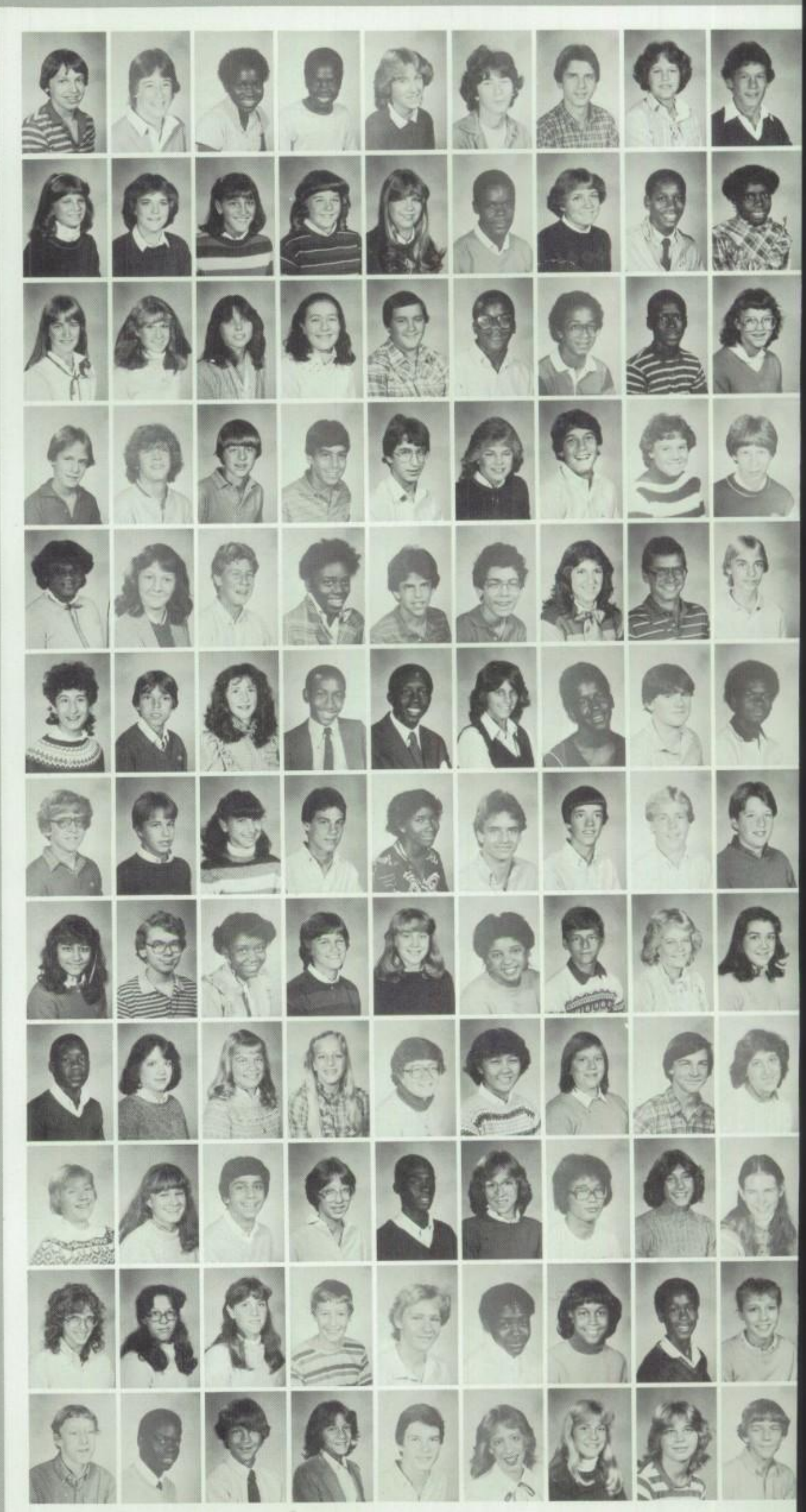
Ranju Shah, Eric Shallop, Ladonna Sharp, Nancy Shebek, Michele Sheets Christi Shelton, Chris Sheppard, Patty Sherlock, Janet Shirley

Darren Shivers, Dori Shorr, Stephanie Short, Ivy Showley, Stacey Shrewsbury, Suzanne Shum, Kelly Shumaker, John Shuttz, Tammy Siegel

Kevin Siersdale, Ann Signorino, Adam Silverman, Laura Simonel, Shawn Sims, Lisa Sinex, Chung Sins, Elizabeth Skok, Caroline Skreko

Nancy Slabaugh, Kim Slagle, Christine Small, Christopher Smith, Chris P. Smith, Derek Smith, Gwen Smith, Kenny Smith, Kim Smith

Larry Smith, Michael Smith, Bobby Smith, Samantha Smith, Paul Smurl, Sheryl Snodgrass, Paige Snyder, Stephanie Snyder, Dean Solger



Jeff Solomon, Elrick Spann, Michelle Spaulding, Staci Spell, Eric Spoelstra, Jill Spradlin, Rodney Stanback, David Stank,Michelle Staton

Shauna Stauffer, Trelawnia Steele, Emily Steger, Eric Stein, Lori Stephens, Susie Stephens, Mandy Stewart, Michelle Stewart, Brad Stiers

Steve Storms, Caron Strusky, Holly Studor, Tom Suelzer, Dave Sunshine, Jenny Talboo, Chris Tarr, Mike Tavel, David Taylor

Kris Taylor, Mike Terrell, Niki Terrell, Tom Terry, Steve Thoman, Kevin Thomas, Melissa Thompson, Shane Thompson, David Timble

Donna Tolbert, Leslie Tompkins, Anthony Torrington, Terry Torres, Eric Toth, Aaron Towne, Dawn Trammell, Jim Traylor, Katrina Trigg

Amy Turner, Chris Turner, Rose Turner, Tracy Turner, Mary Uchida, Paul Uchida, John Unison, Tony Valentine, Jeff VanCleave

David Van Vliet, Michelle Vaughn, Rebecca Virgin, Brian Voorhis, Jami Vornholt, Diane Walker, Alice Waller, Stacey Walters, Michele Wann

Kellie Ware, Jennifer Warrick, Dave Watts, Julie Weisfeld, Shane Weiss, Brian Welch, Bryan Wellin, Ricky Wells, Kim Wendell

Charles Whalley, Darlene White, Debbie White, Dennis White, Diane White, Laura White, Randy White, Stefanie White, Patti Whitt

Robert Whybrew, Ramara Wilburn, Amy Williams, Gaines Williams, Gary Williams, Jim Williams, Markus Williams, Monica Williams, Randi Williams

Rita Williams, Angela Wilson, Jeff Wilson, Kathryn Wilson, Kern Wilson,Rosalyn Wilson, Rhonda Wisniewski, Kristen Withrow, Jeanne Witmer

Karen Woldahl, John Wolf, Anne Wolfe, Tom Wolfe, Randy Wolma, Crystal Wood, Margie Wood, Mark Wood, Kenidra Woodard

Michelle Woodson, Mike Woody, Robin Workman, Darnella Wright, Tracy Wright, Pat Wruble, Caroline Yahng, Randy Yeary, Rodney Young

Mike Yount, Shawn Zehnder, Stephanie Zentz, Marty Zimmerman, Cathy Zuber, Marisa Zukerman, Debra Aron, Laurie Asher, Tafazzul Baig

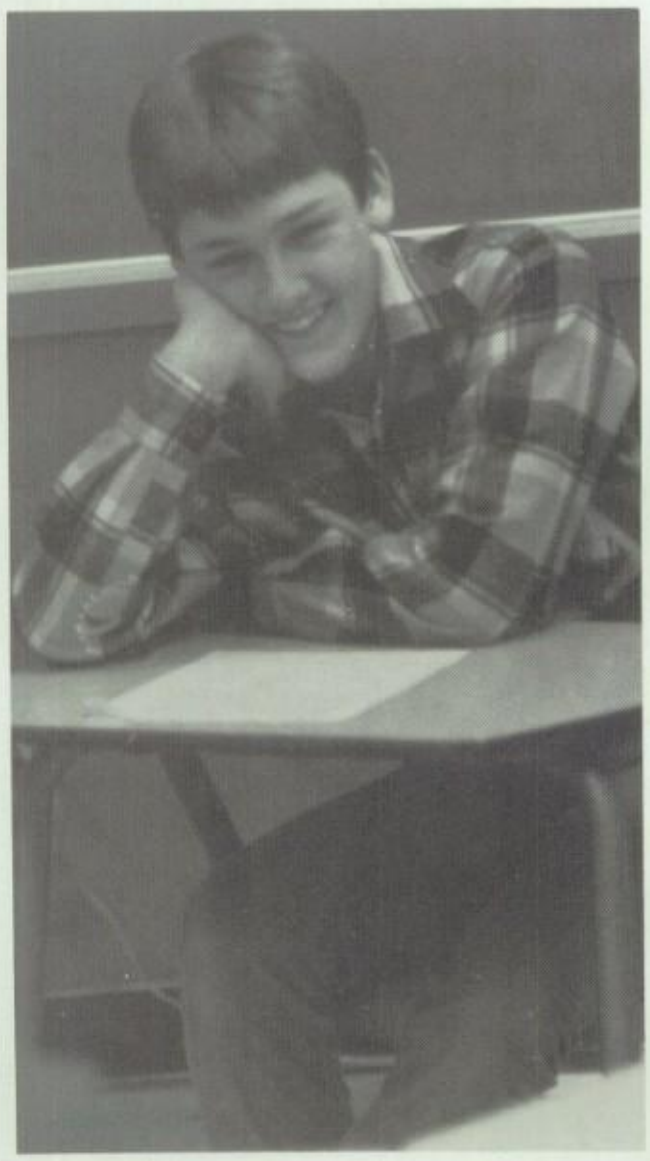
Bret Baker, Timothy Carney, John Clair, Kyle Collins, Lesa Crews, Rhoddy Dance, Eric Davis, John Davis, Elizabeth Doane

Jay Dodson, Jeremy Efroymson, Dede Fogel, Kelly Gann, James Harmon, Dawn Herd, Gina Hoggs, Marc Jennings, Sherrie Jewell

Angela Lane, Theresa Lavelle, David Levin, Shari Lipp, Brandon Lyles, Todd Meriweather, Karen Pruitt, Dan Rose, Steve Shepherd

Theresa Smith, Thomas Stephen, Troay Strong, George Trammell, Angela M. Wilson

Enjoying the party, good friends Wendy Berman and Marty Zimmerman celebrate their weekend.



Grin and bear it. Freshman Fred Harding chuckles at a joke during a class discussion.

Break a leg! Freshmen Chrissy Demars, Jane Langdon and Gwen Smith enjoy the snow in Michigan over semester break.

There goes the neighborhood! When freshmen Gwen Smith, Bruce King, Juli Cobb, Steve Null, Mark Lewis, Kendra Akers and Katie Browning get together, anything can happen!

"I swear, I saw it move!" Freshmen Greg Hill and Andy McClary enjoy their first lunch in their new surroundings.

Up, up and away! Celebrating their birthdays with balloons are Amy Browne and Kathy Estridge. Balloons have become very popular gift items within the last year.

Head over heels in the Virgi Islands, Brian Stith shows h stuff while enjoying his vacatio among the palm trees, sailboat sand and water.

It isn't everyday a girl finds four cute guys in the jungle of Banyas, but senior Joyce Mandel got lucky-she's got their guns to prove it.

"Your score was what?" Senior Julie Ponder and sophomore Kelley Baker take time out from bowling to compare scores and relax with friends.

What's happened to the Student Center? Seniors Patty McGoff, Lisa Solomon and Tom Weesner investigate Expo '83.

Fine dining in Madrid, Spain is enjoyed by Susie Payne, Susie Kramer, Kirsten Treadwell and Sandy Throgmartin on their last night in Europe.

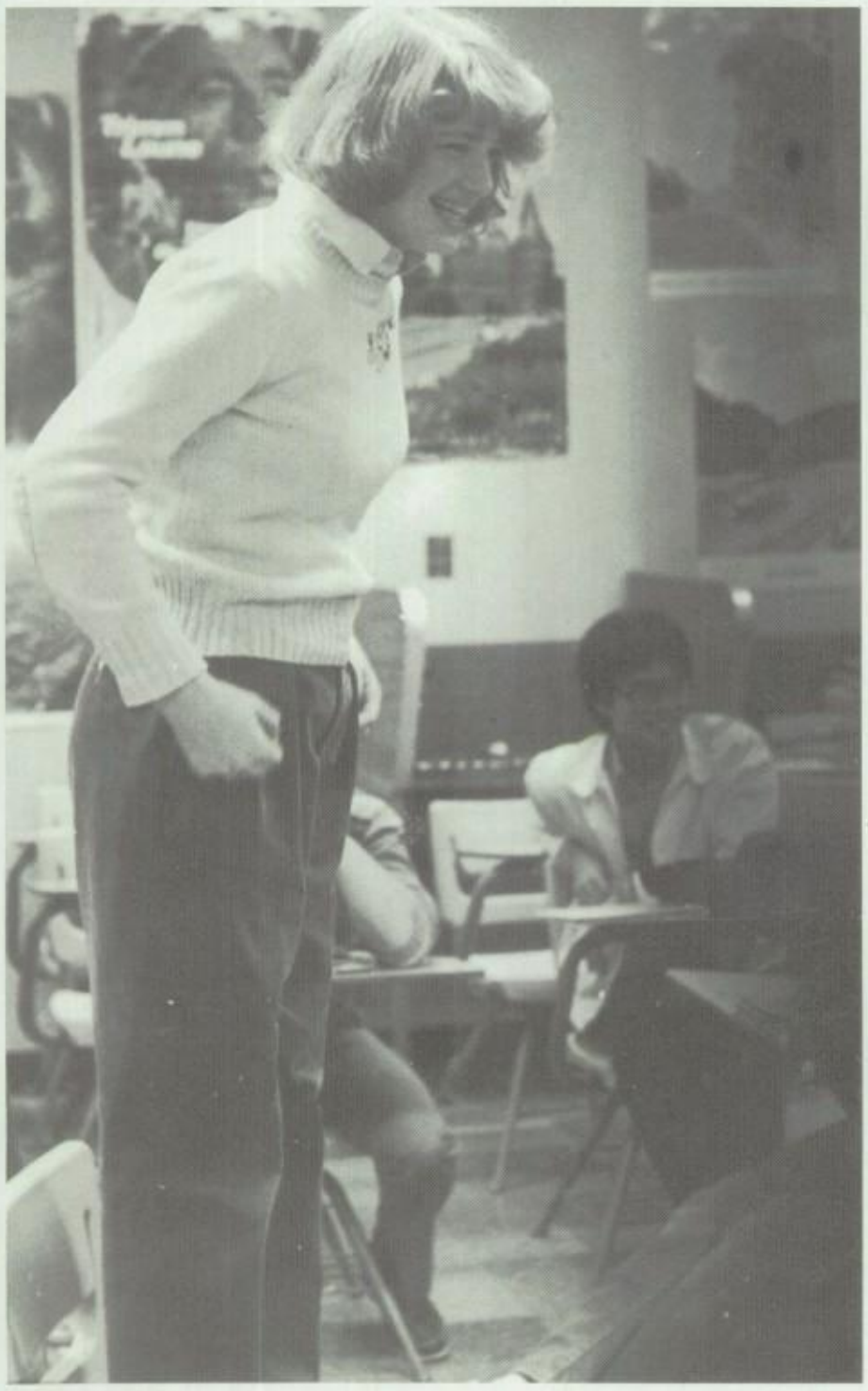
Since when did our school offer a class in wine-making? Senior Chris Wolfla is only making a toast on Toga Day.

"You can get a little closer. Now don't be shy . . ." Curt Keltner, Bret Martin, Steve Null, Bill Foltz, Kathy Estridge and Wendy Mossler aren't doing an Arrid Extra-dry commercial-they're just piling up for a picture.

Professor et Discipuli= Mr. Feldman and his fun-loving, crazy class breaking from their Latin study!

Juniors Stacy Kagiwada and Marty Earle meet before lunch in the student center. Marty had peanut butter and jelly for lunch that day.

The Lone Ranger rides again! Wait a minute! Wasn't he a good guy? Sophomore Evans Ballard holds Karl Krauter at gunpoint during a New Year's Eve party.



Center attraction, junior Susan Grosvenor stands on a chair in the middle of her class as she prepares to demonstrate a German excercise involving balance and stamina.

Going for the record, Danny Siegel displays his proficiency in the fine art of bubble blowing.

Will the real Andy Tinkham please step forward? Punk Day gave him a chance to show his true colors.

Freshmen Class Council hopefuls Sherry Lee, Shauna Stauffer, Jill Segal, Dina Lee, and Vicki Frederickson listen patiently while the duties, responsibilities, and obligations of class council representations are outlined.

After finishing the NC Prix in style, Amy Hankins, Nancy Lugar, Staci Striebeck, Karla Heseman and Sarah Barnard take a break.

Caught off guard, senior Chuck Vogt glances at the photographer.

"Aa, Ab, Ac . . ." Senior Tom Gray slowly alphabetizes his stack of holiday Panther Post cards in a quiet section of lower F hall.

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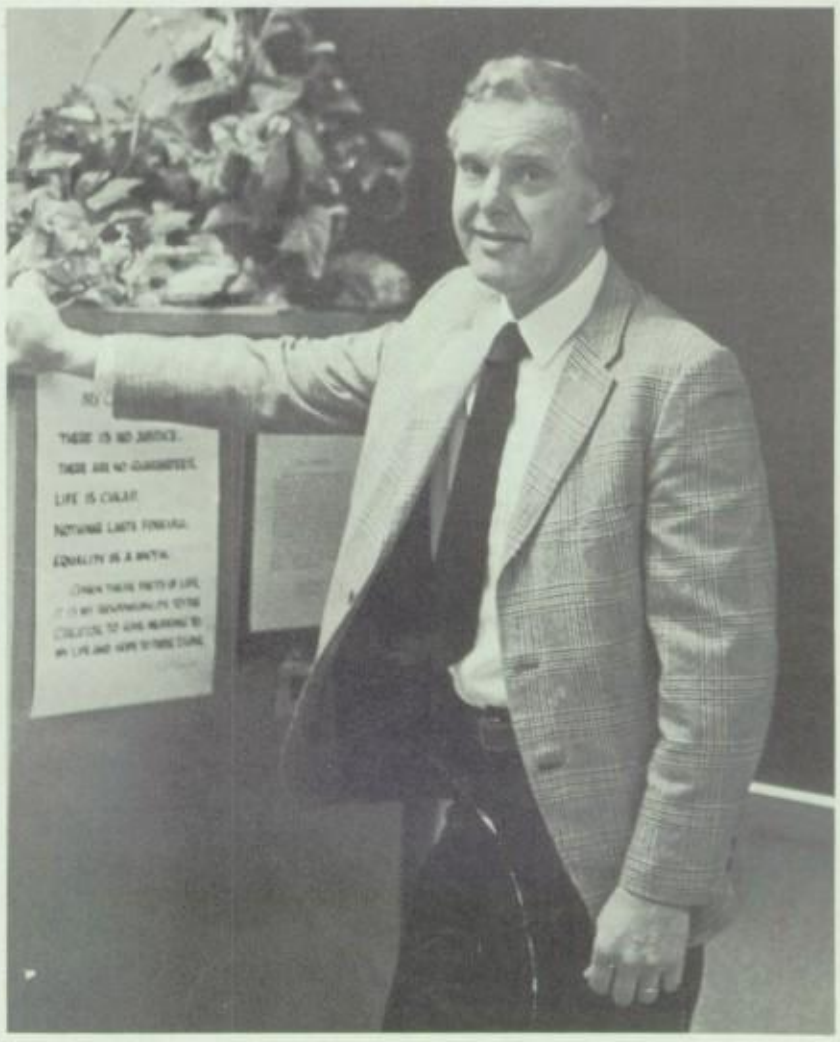

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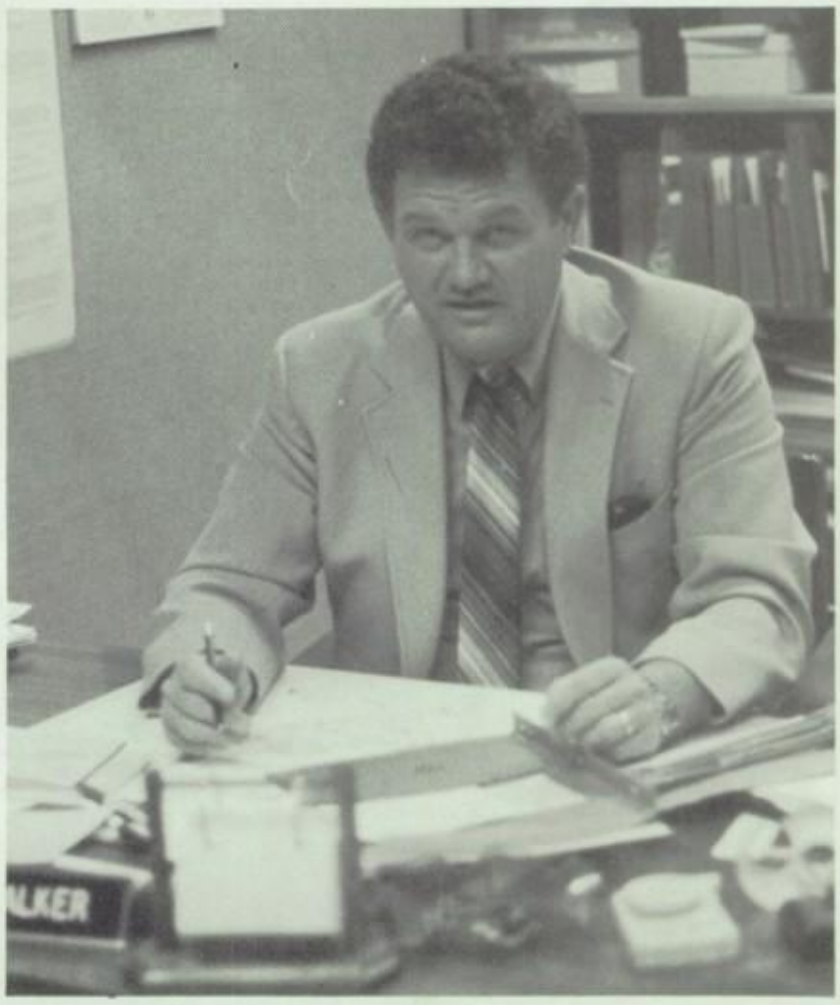

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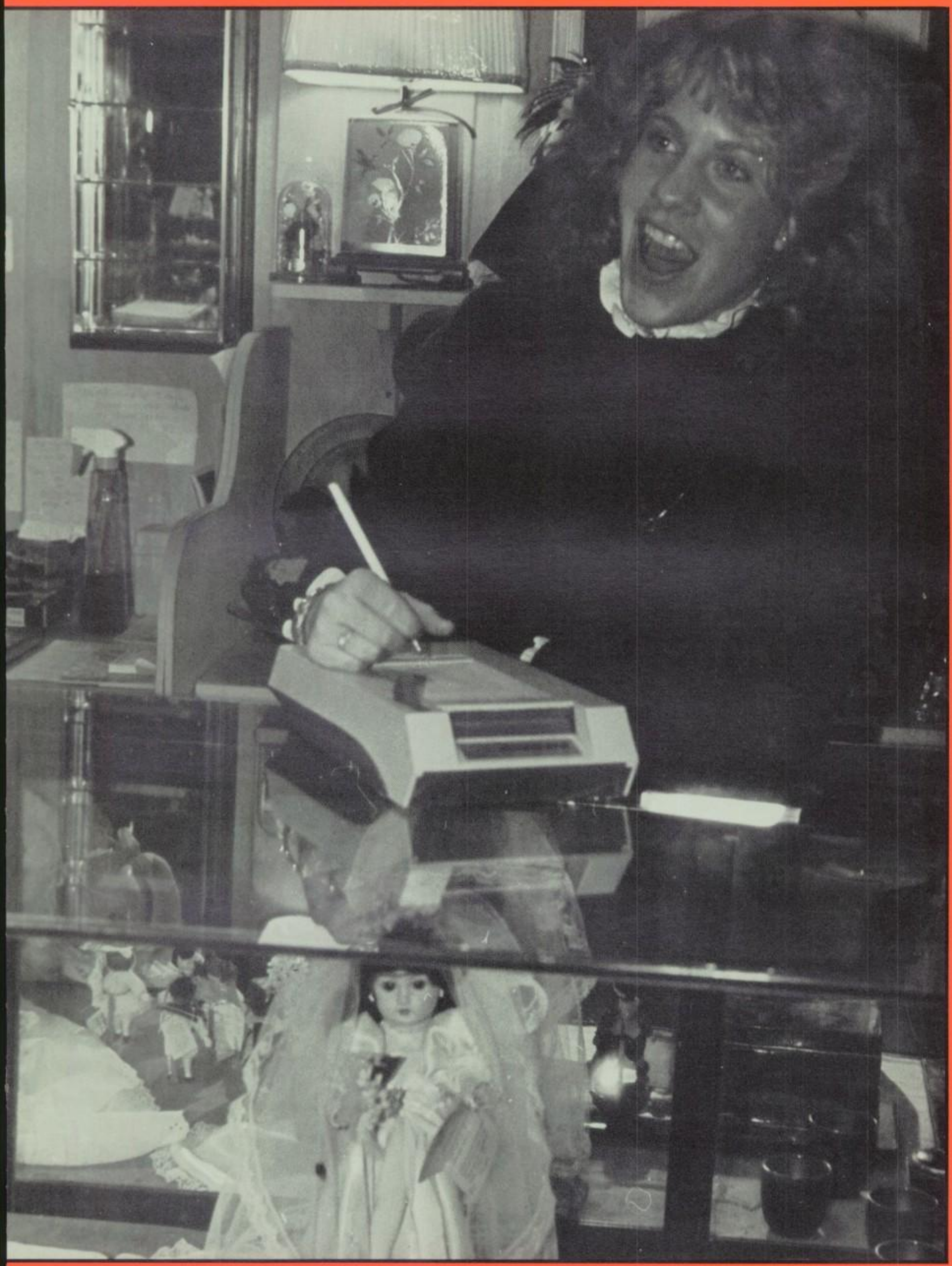

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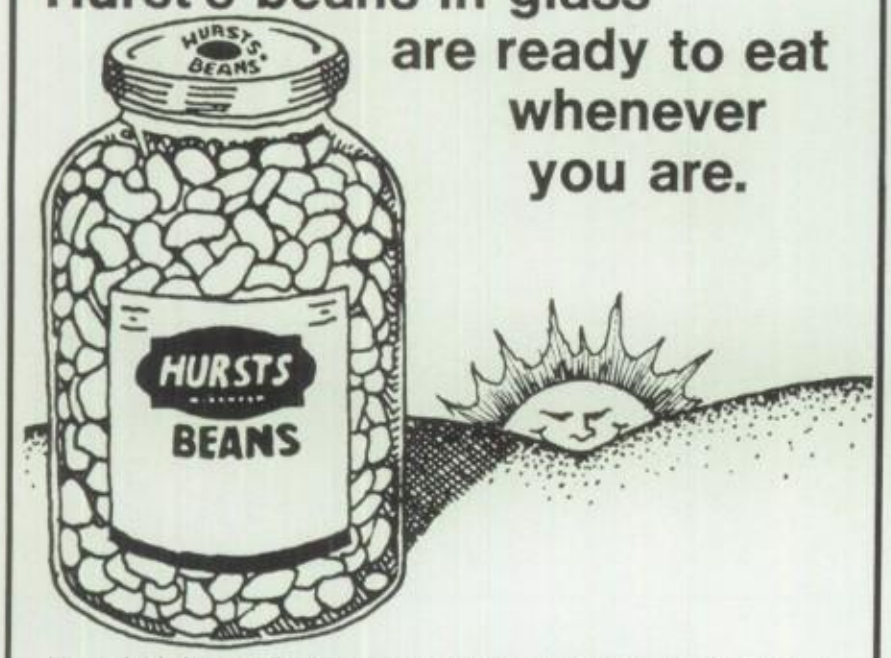

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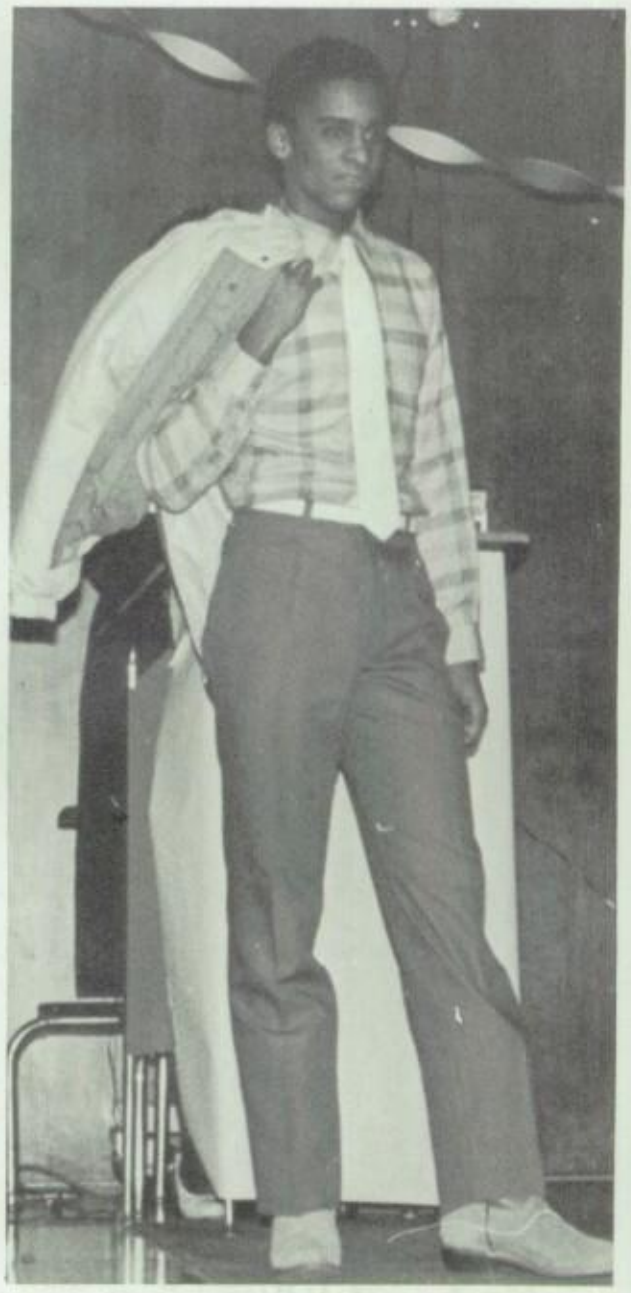

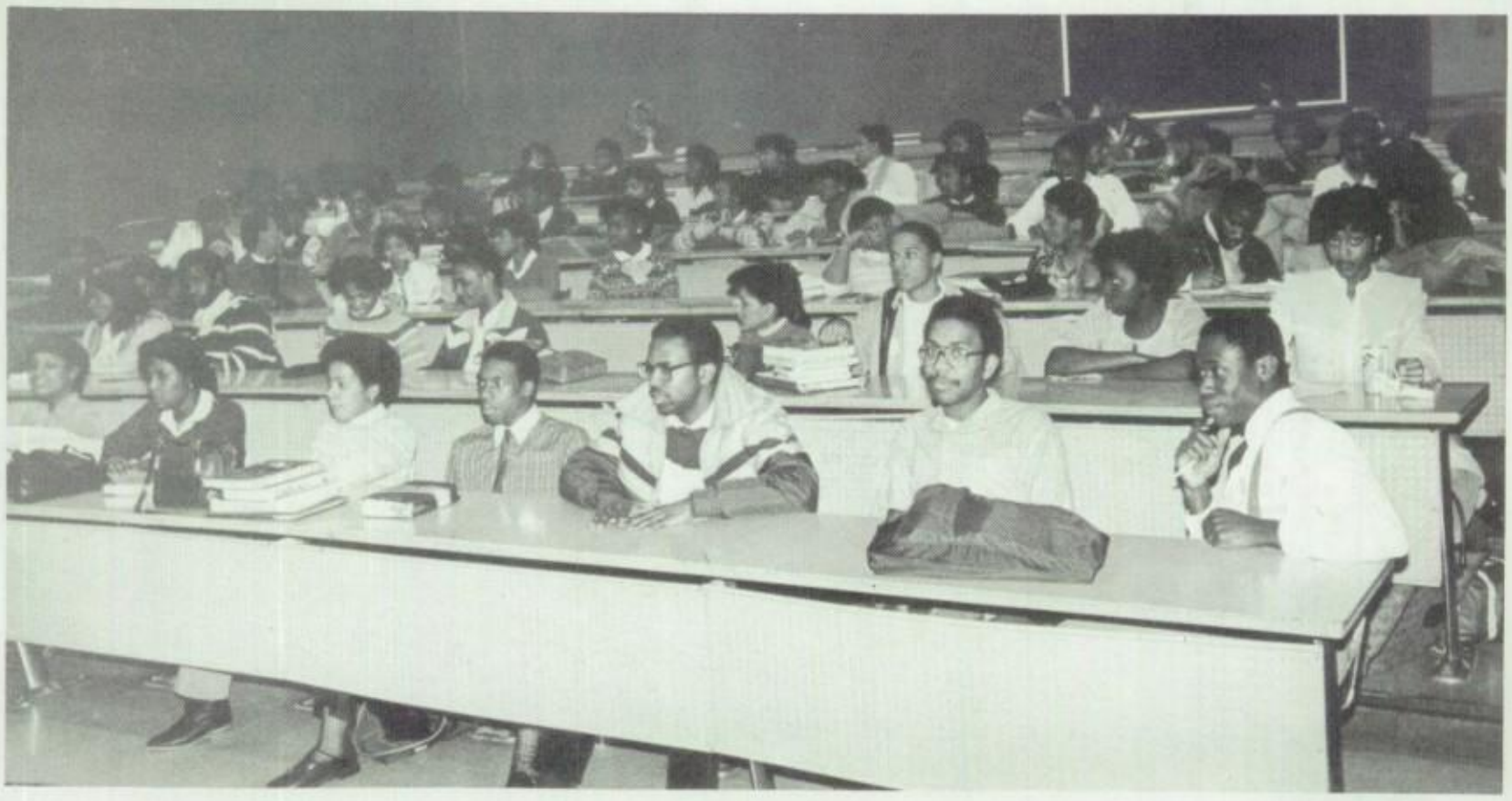

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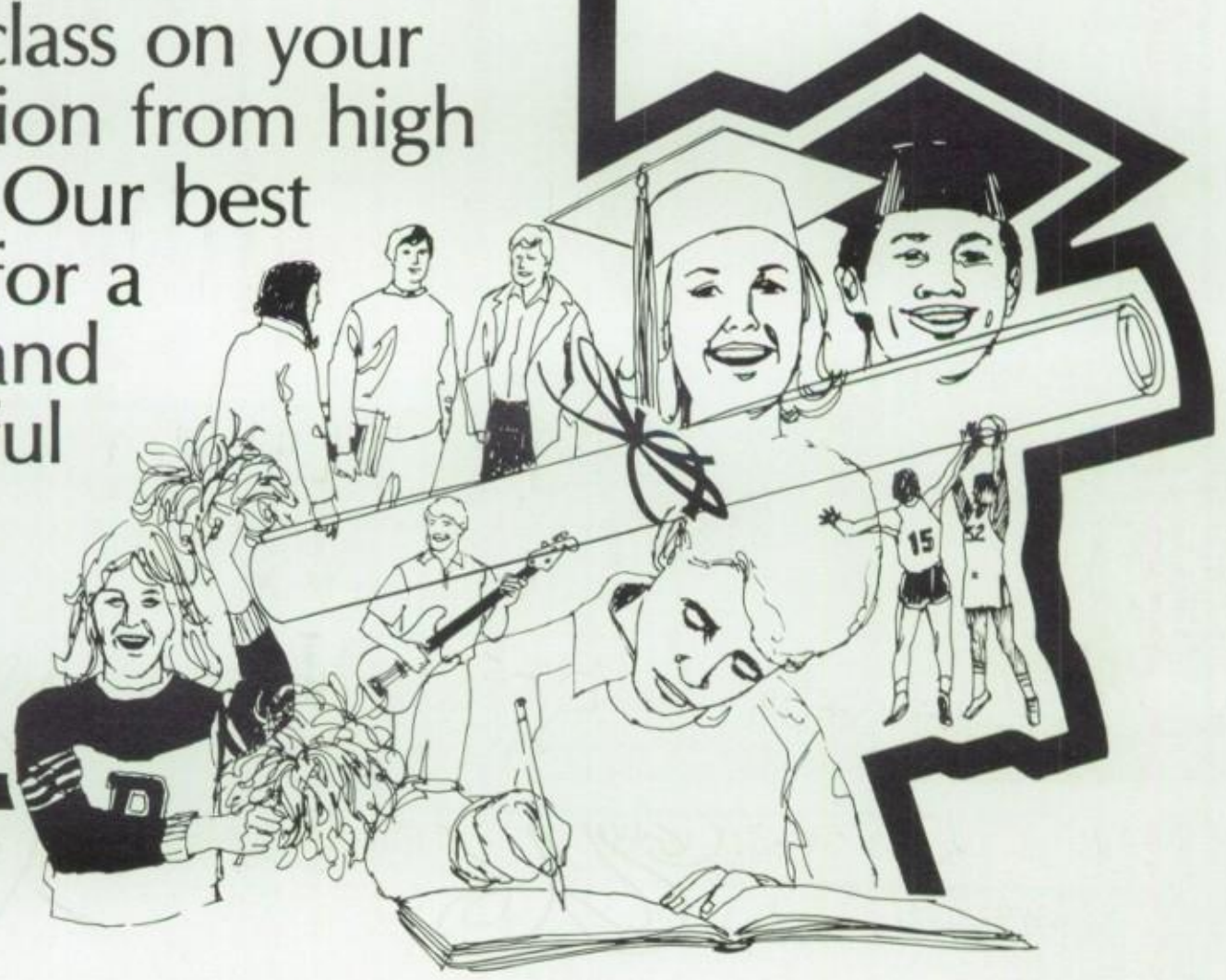

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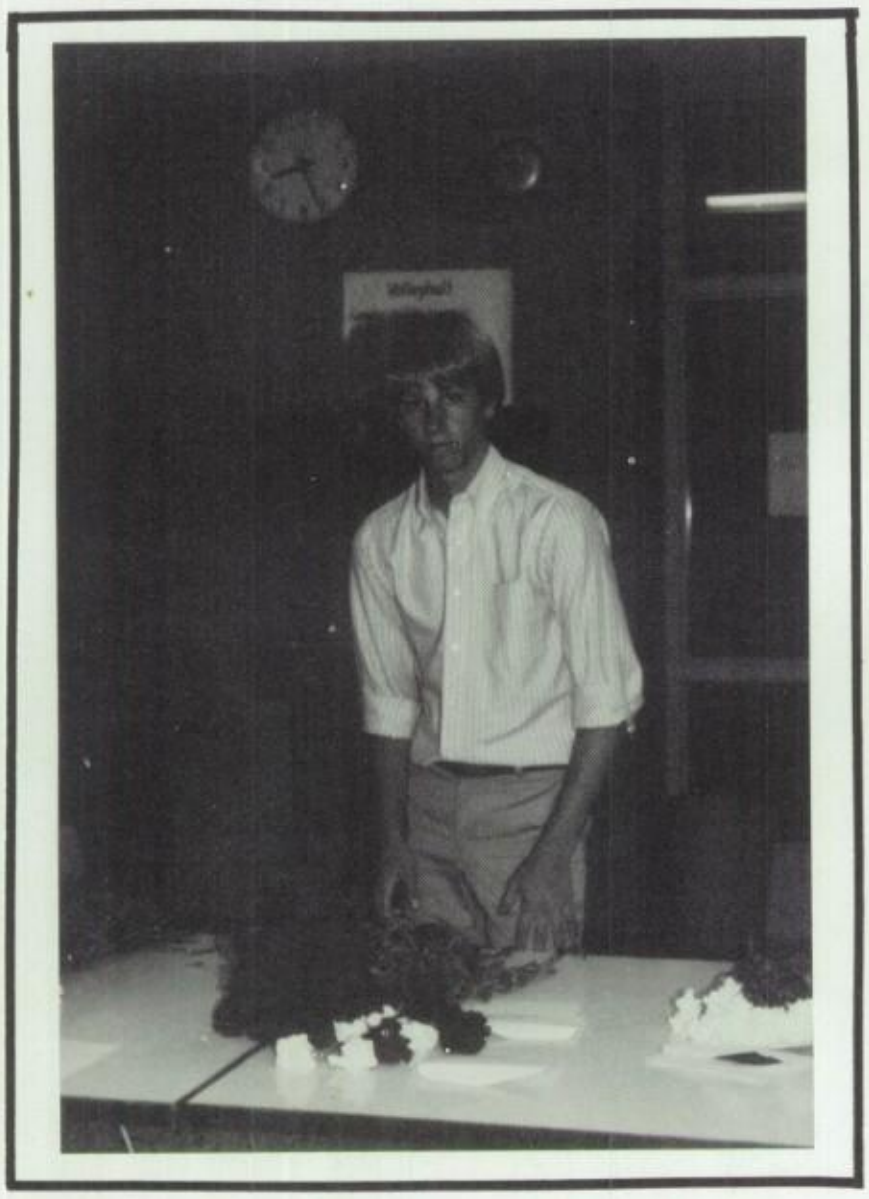

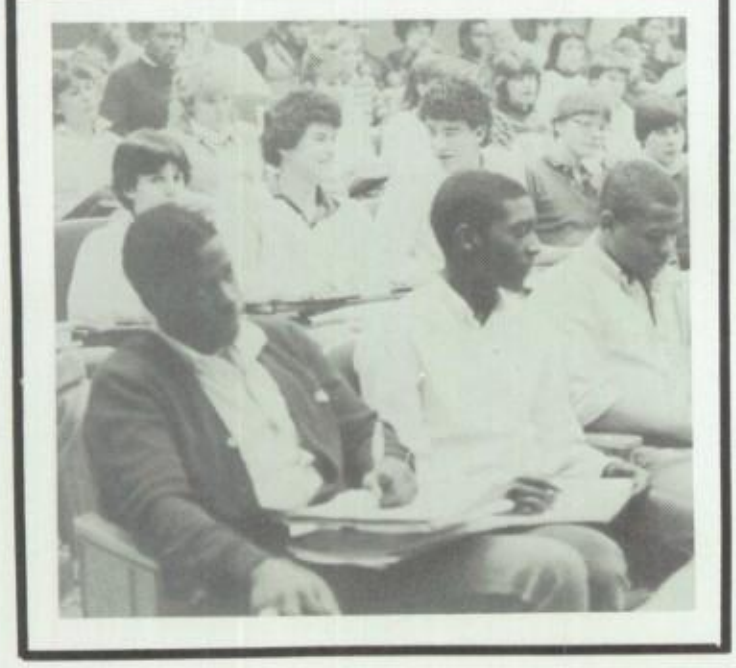

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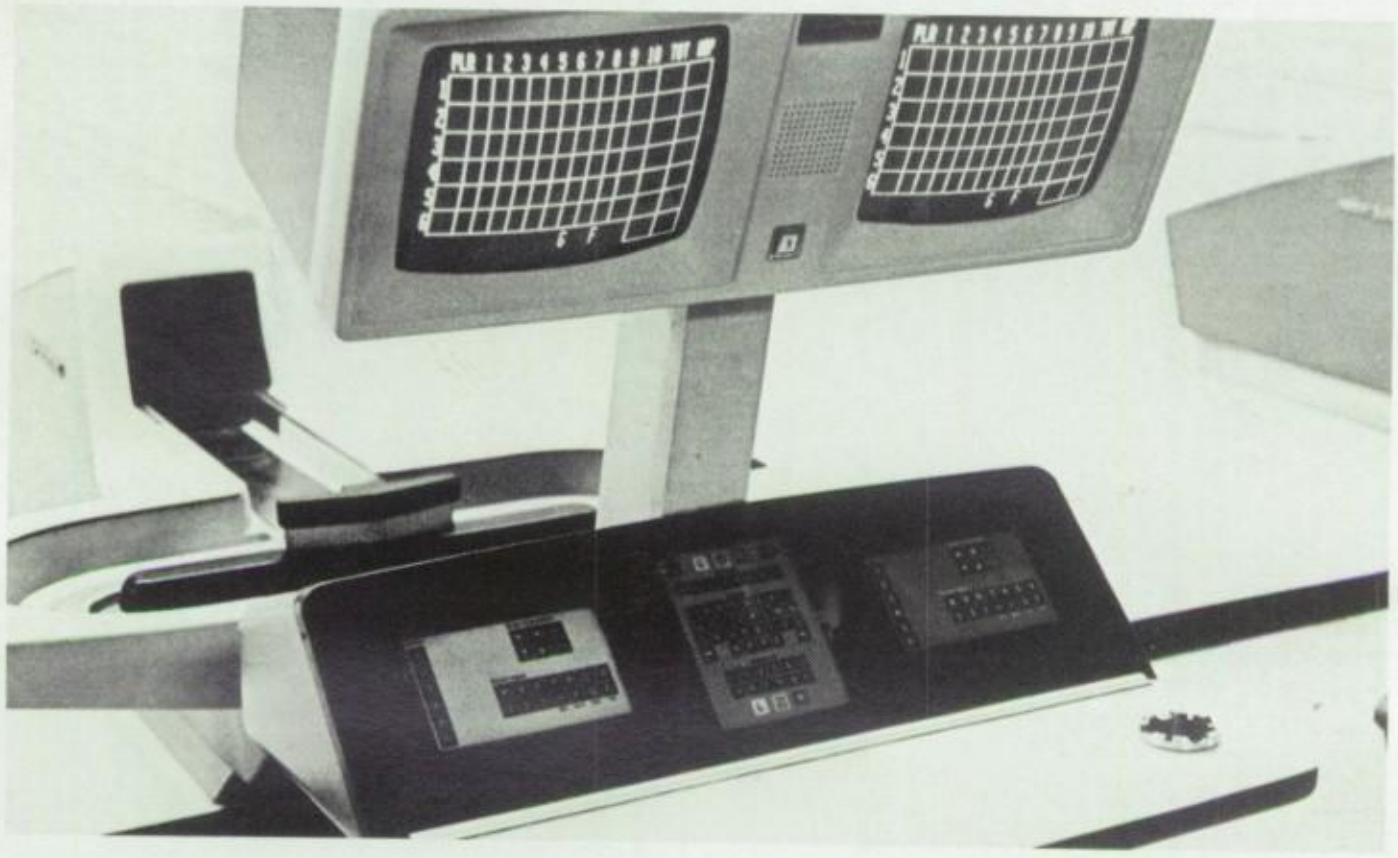

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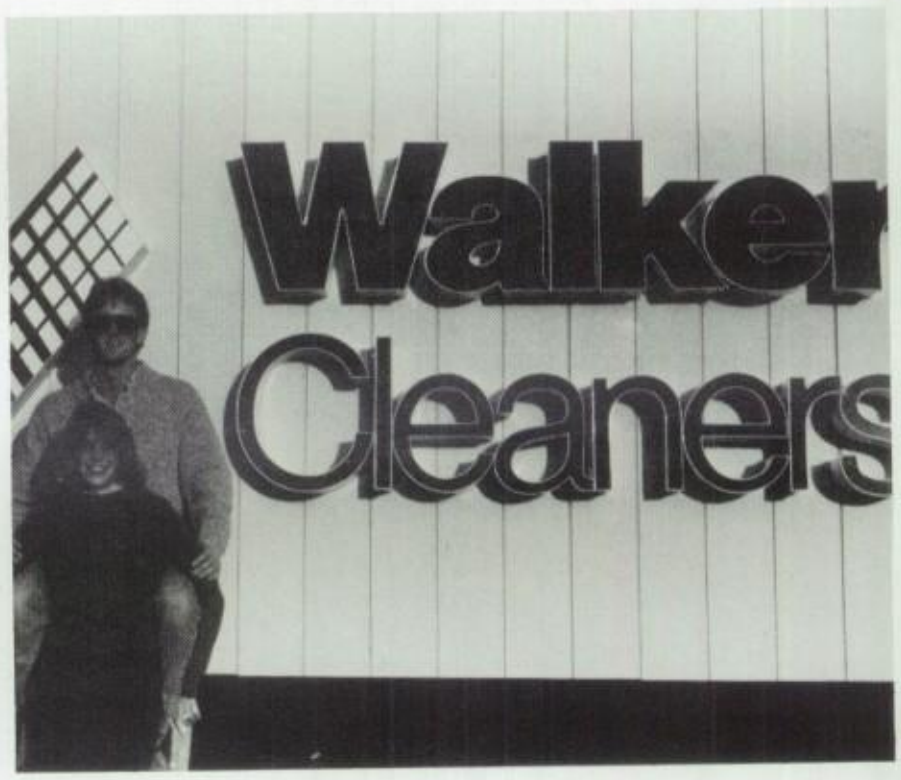

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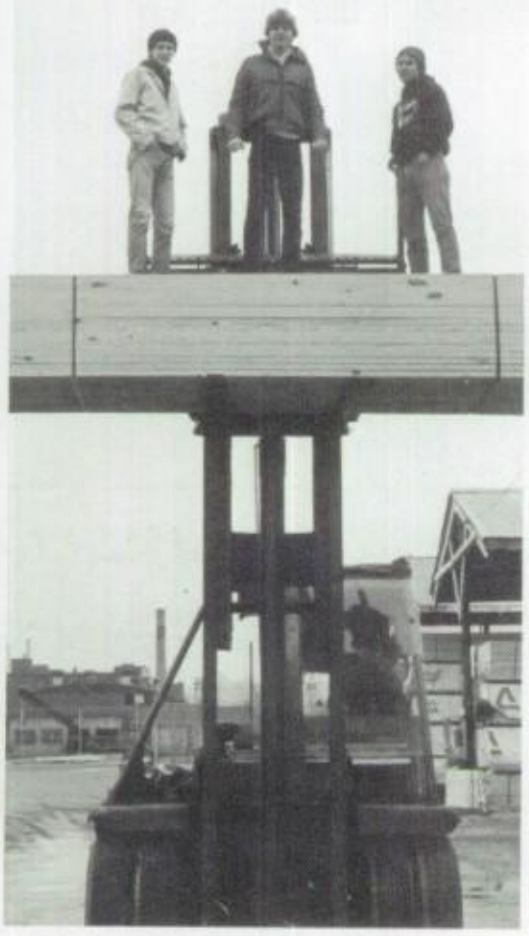

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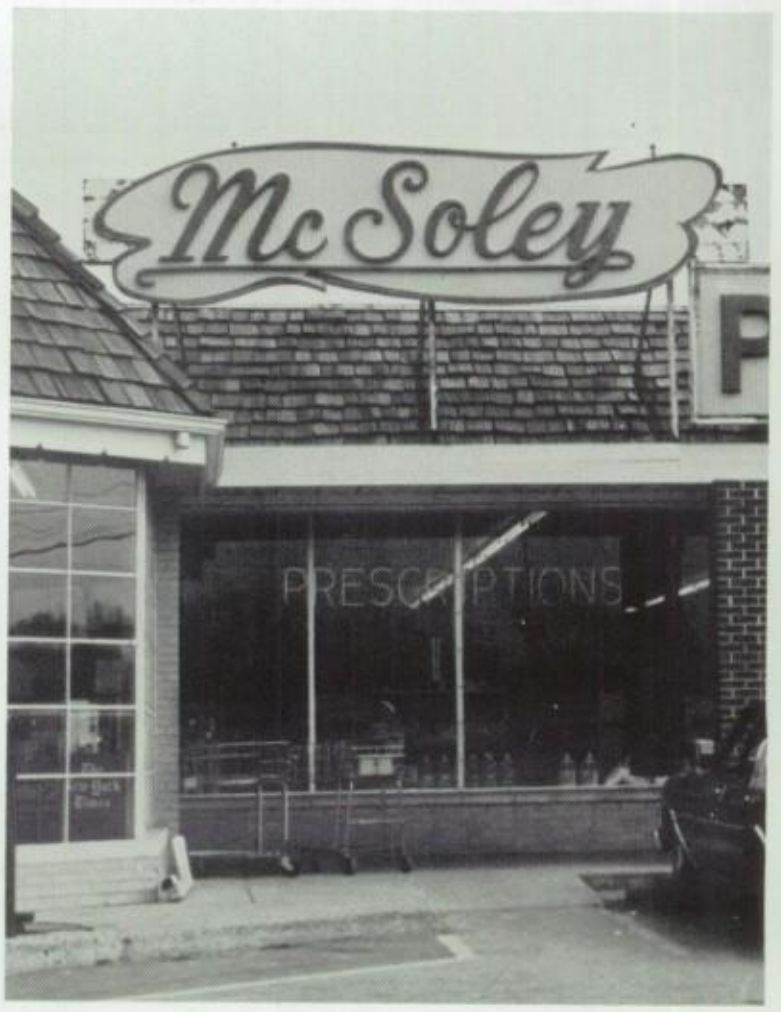
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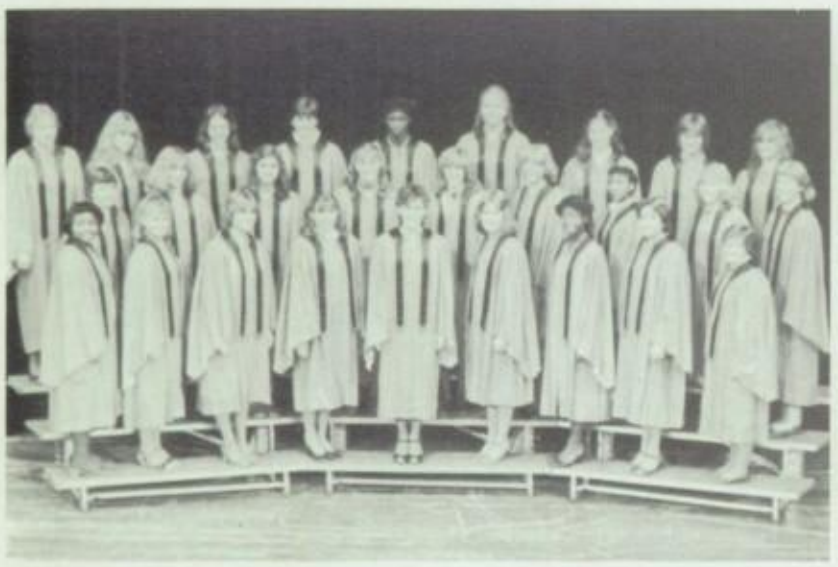

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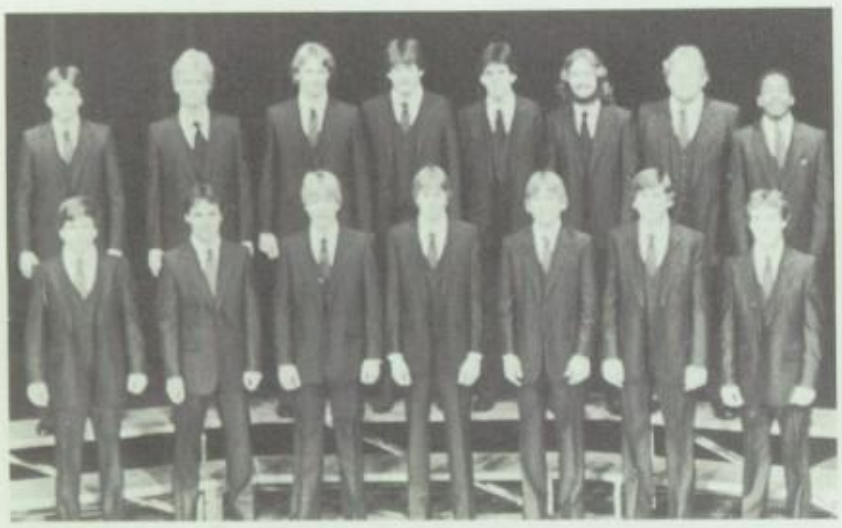

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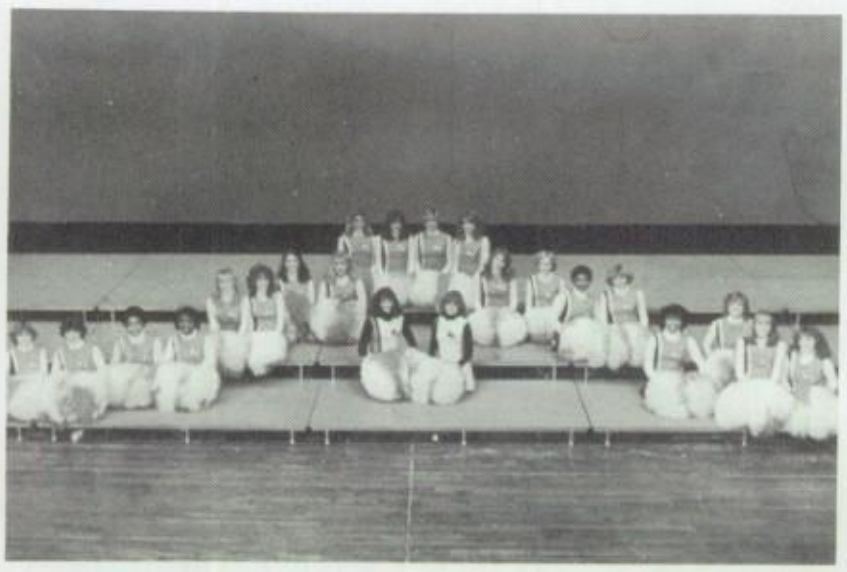

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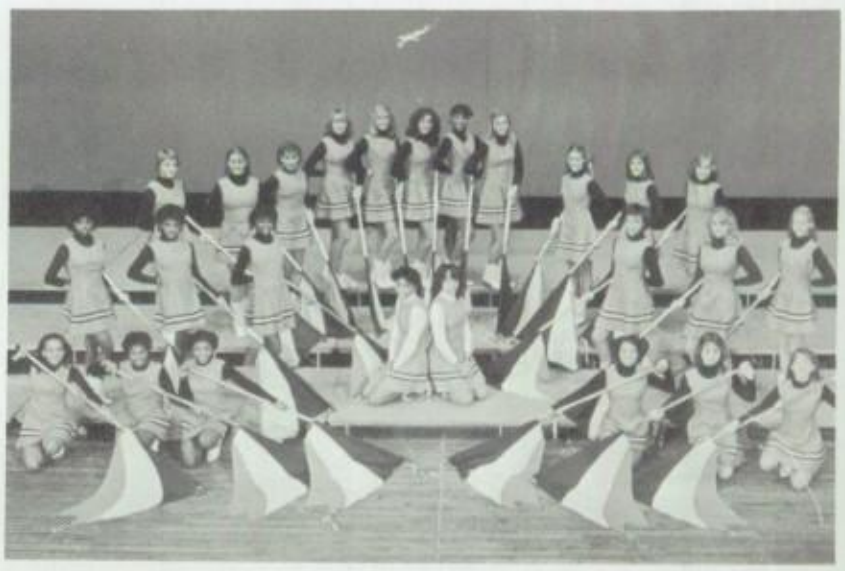

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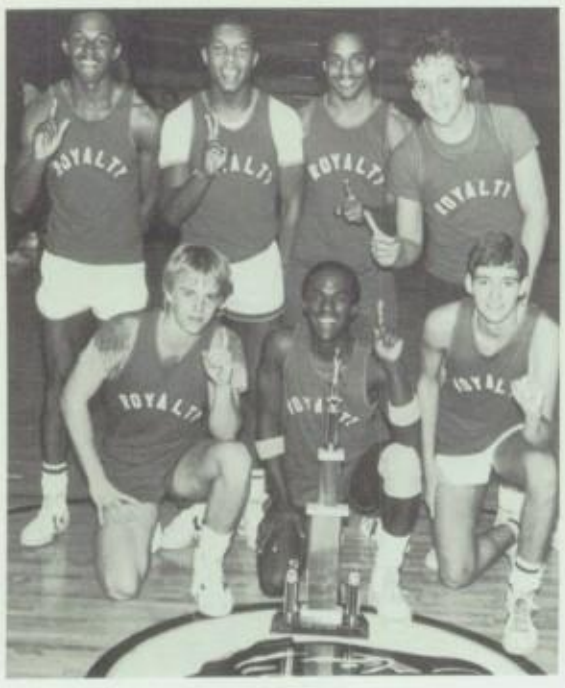

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D League Champs

We did it! Three, wait .... four cheers for the **Northerner** staff! Without the cooperation and effort put forth by all of you, we never would have finished it. Remember receiving black and whites **and** brownlines on the same days, and rushing to finish pages for mailing at the last minute? Sometimes we wondered if we would ever make the final deadline, but thanks to y'all, we did it!

We may have received funny looks when we told friends about the "Four-Wheel Drive" theme (or when we promised them the cover was a Jeep with a Carmel greyhound driving it!) but we got our point across. We hope we've heard the last of yearbook jargon: quad-paks, croppers ("scaleographs"), dummy layouts, contact sheets, picas, cutlines, folio tabs, X-acto knives, and yes, photographers (ha ha)!

But never mind, thanks again—especially you, Mr. Cord—and we wish the best of luck to the staff of '84! What are you going to do for an encore?

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This year's type is Souvenir: 12 pt for body copy, 10 pt for captions, 8 pt for scoreboxes, and 14 pt for dividers, opening and closing. Sections chose their own headline styles.

Senior and underclassman pictures were done by Prestige Photography. All other pictures were provided by staff photographers, NC students, **The Washington Patriot** and Visual Sports Network of Indianapolis.

Double take! They look enough alike to be twins . . . just one of the hazards of being good friends, as Lynn Pintchuck and Lynne Schuler find out.

SENIORS, JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES, and FRESHMEN too—studying, playing, talking, striving, and making their marks throughout our school, community, and state. Almost 4000 people inhabited our small city (North Centralville!) each day. Though sometimes bleary-eyed from lack of sleep, everyone eventually perked up and remained alert through class after class after class. Even though "security" tightened and the halls echoed with six infamous words, "Do you have a pink pass?," students understood that the changes were necessary to control our expanded numbers.

What are we driving at?

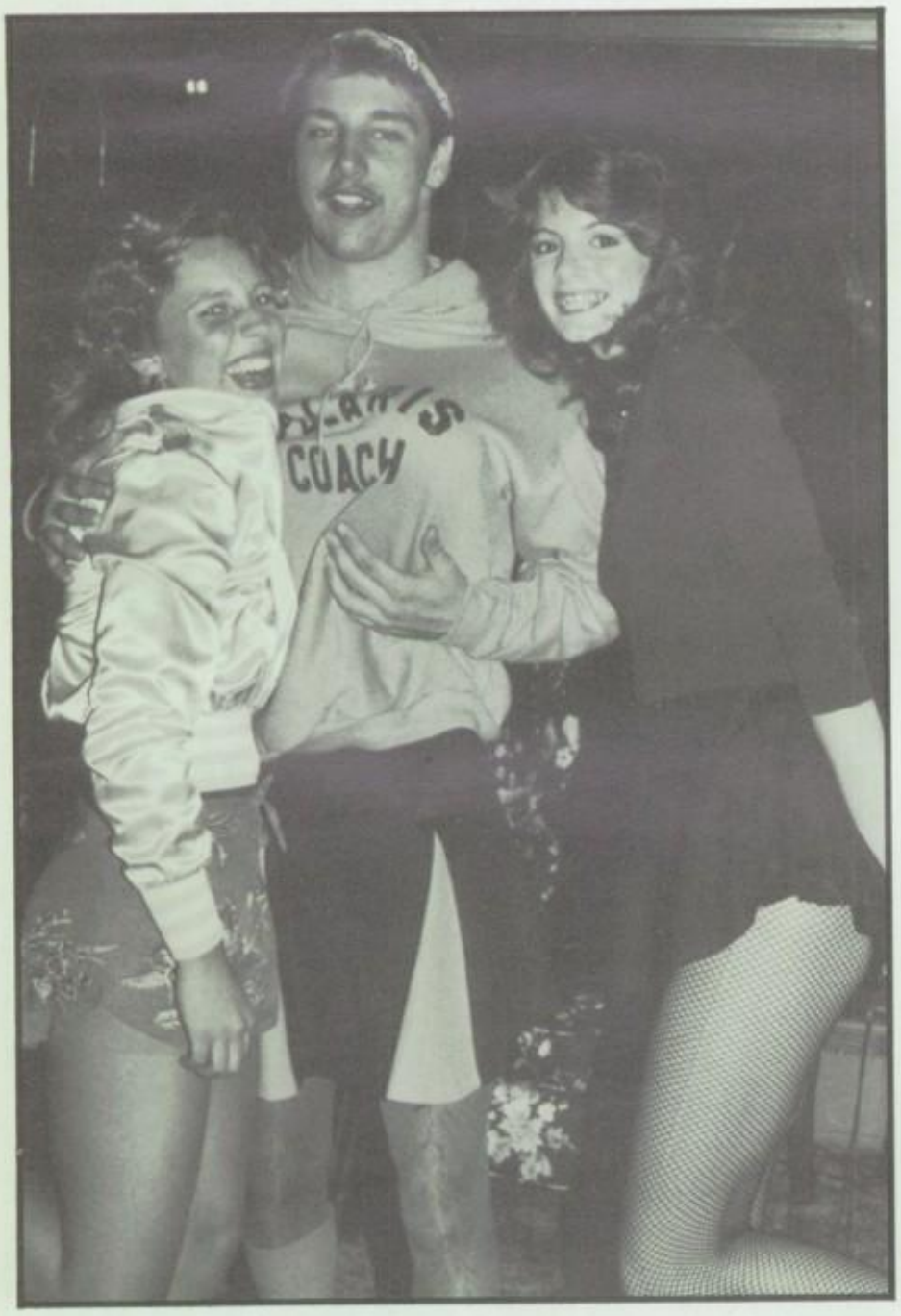
The new FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE that carried us vigorously through the 1982-83 year! New faces, new buildings, new classrooms, and new teachers all motivated and psyched us into a winning state of mind. Our expanded student body, participating on athletic teams, performing arts groups, and organizations, used this winning attitude to bring honor to NC. Looking back at the knowledge and friends that we've gained, we realize the change to FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE was all for the best!

Make like a doughnut and roll! Barb Cook flips over and over during a severe attack of senioritis.

Out to start their own corporation? No, they're just seniors Matt Benninger and Mike Weil trying to finance their way to college.

Taking a wild ride upon a spare tire, Ed Satchwill skims the smooth surface of a lake. Inner tubes provide a new-fangled version for water skis!

The phanton of the orchestra, Chris Gill, grabs Theresa Gill and holds her tight with his bow.

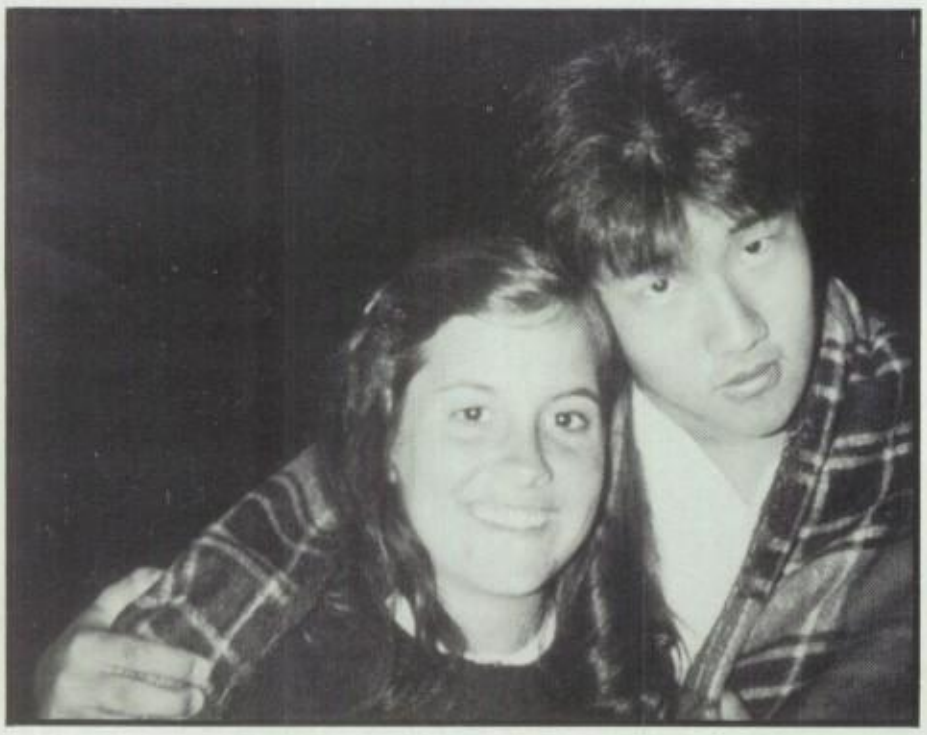


Surrounded by two giggling masqueraders, Carolyn Jacobson and Cara Springer, Kent Horneffer tries to hold on to his image.

Four Wheel Drive

I guess you had to be there! Jeff McLaren, Kim Mart and Audrey Lyst thought it was pretty funny as they travelled to Maine last summer.

Ho, ho, ho! Santa makes merry with Cathy Malone, Vonda Ray, Mia Gibbs, Lisa Dueson, Alexis Gibbs, Jeni Satterfield and Renee Woodson.



People-to-People ambassadors Lisa Helveston and Eany Yune huddle to keep warm in Vienna, Austria.

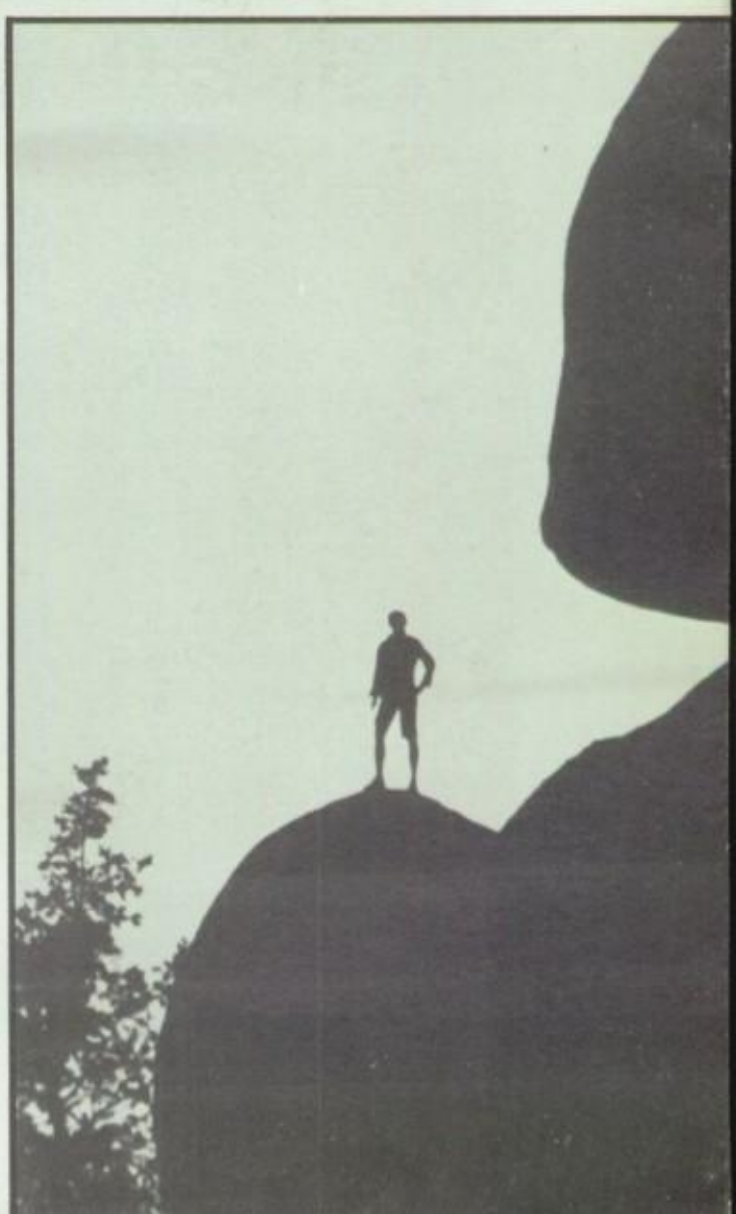
Four wheelers everywhere! Cranes and trucks added to the noise of the year while building on the new gym.

No 90 pound weakling! Lisa Parli shows the secret of her lifting ability while joining the fitness craze. Only 3 more to go!

Flashing her pearly whites, Robin Geddes joins Jane Partenheimer and Jim Shepard in the cheering section.

"Who won the 100 meter?" asks Carrie Armstrong as she waits for her chance to set a team record.

Perfect solitude is experienced by David Engle after ascending the Vendauwoo Rocks in the Medicine Bow National Forest.



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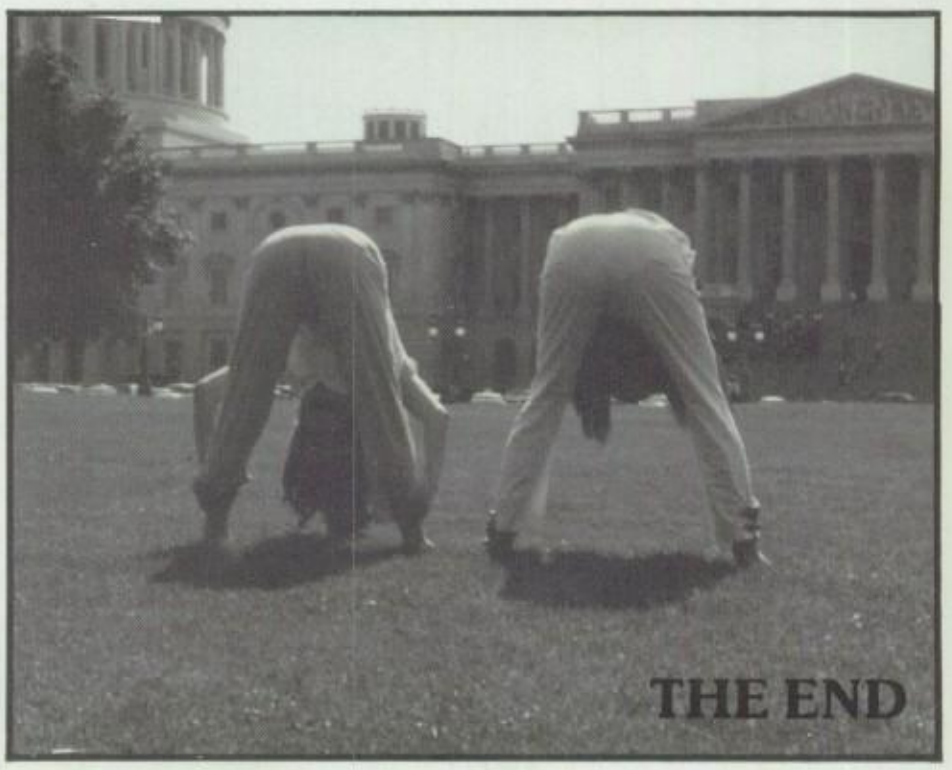


Marcus,
It was an o.k. year because you and I did some wild stuff in our History and Algebra classes. There's no doubt you'll be partying over the summer. So I'll see you at one of them. If I'm ever at the standard maybe I'll buy or steal some beer. Keep on pussy searching. I will be over the summer.

Simon

THE WHO

Pink Floyd

THE CLASH

THE POLICE

Mark (Mr. Congo)
How are you doing?
How are your parents?
How is your brother?
How is your dog?
History was pretty good, Model U.N. was fun. Keep up your grades if you can, if you can't don't. Try to be as cool as possible next year as a senior

Dennis

P.S. The Clash Rocks

Mark,
It finally looks like we're gonna make it to the BIG SENIORS!!! Well don't party TOO much over the summer. I hope I see you next year. We might be in some classes haufur.

Love
Alexis Gloss

Mark,
You're a nerd. I can't believe you typed all your reports in History. Your such a student, I hope you know better than to follow me now when passing on double yellow. Have a great Summer and all see you next year.

Sincerely,
Jamie Gloss

Mark,
Hi guy! Haven't seen you all year. Well yeah I'm busy your yearbook. Hope you have a blast this summer. We never have parties yet! Call me 875-5085

Love
Deanna Miller

Mark,
Well I met you this year
And I stole your beer
So you wanted to kick my ass
But then we smoked some grass
And then me and you were buds
And we partied. (1st stanza)
As School came to an end
We became goode friends
We went to the race
and entered outer space
We cruised Spring Mill Lane
At a speed that was insane (2nd stanza)
Then school was done
Time for some fun
We painted the wall
And played some ball
Then you were great
And stayed up late
And got 11th row for the police (3rd stanza)

Later on, from the record executive
Dave Smithwick

THE Jimi Hendrix Experience

THE Beatles

HEY MARK,
I HAD A GREAT TIME CHEATING OFF OF YOUR APUSH TEST
Mike Woods

THE Grateful Dead

Neil Young

THE Doors

David Bowie

#1 Kick Ass

LAWRENCE WELK

LED-ZEPPELIN

King Crimson

Mark, to a pretty smart guy who still might have stand to make it in the real world with a little help from the people downtown.

Thanks for giving the great honor of signing your yearbook. David Sparkle

P.S. I still think you should have won osos.

(Marco)
Mark,
Well, the years almost over. I have had so much fun with you this year, in Spanish & English. Yes, even though you harassed me an awful lot, I still had fun. Hopefully we will see each other during the summer and maybe we will even have a class together. Well if you even on spring mill ln. you'd better stop by or at least "honk". Well I guess this is it, have a great vacation! Luv ya! (Judy)
Judy (Fitz)

Mark,
Hey! It was nice meeting you this year. We finally got to get away from Harrison. This summer will be a party. Stay Cool & I'll see you at the parties next year.
Love,
Kathleen

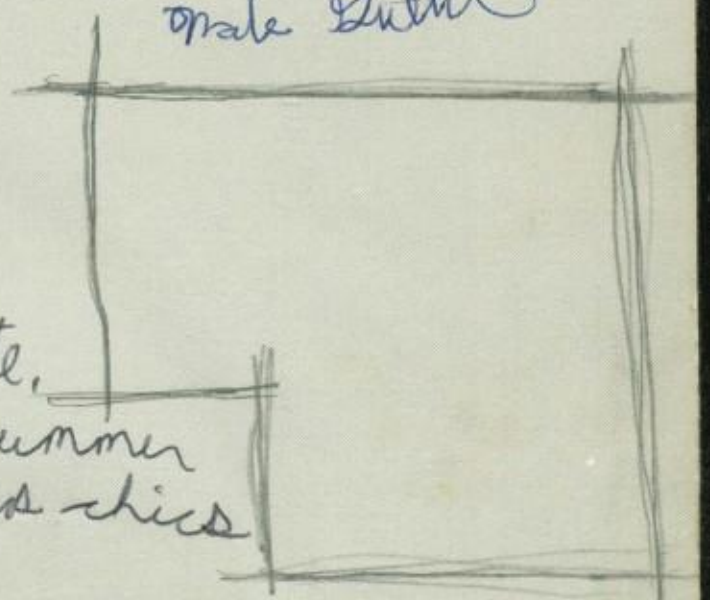
I AM IN HERE, THANKS FOR ALL YOUR SUPPORT
MARK, I HAD A GREAT TIME FLUNKING BUT I WAS A
ALSO SORRY
BECAUSE I HAD

Tony Wallent 2 Semester grades
F F F F
Royal

Mark -
Best wishes for
your Senior year.
It's been great
having you in
X Visitors class
Mr. Curtis

- MARK -
4th year Latin was moderately
fun but mostly boring. keep
up the good work and anytime
you see DAVID klain w/ a cigar
tear it out of his mouth
Chris Coffey

Mark -
What a time in History!
I gotta party with you
again guy, have a party
summer
Mark Sutton



Mark,
What's up cool!
Well Asian Studies
has been fun???
Interesting at any rate.
Hope ya have a kool summer
& pick up some serious chics
See ya next year.
Vin (Roe)

Mark,
I'm glad I got to
know you this year
You did an inspiration (hope he)
studying for AP's at the library
and a great party. Have fun over the
summer, maybe we'll
run into each
other.
Amy Yohmias

mark.
my pal. Never thought
I would appreciate a junior's
humor. (just kidding) I hope you
have fun next year as a big
senior. Have a great summer
your pal
Suzy Biggers

Hey Mark,

It was great being
in your row all
year. Classic line Huh!
See you this summer
and next year.

wellington

SENIORS
JUNIORS
SOPHOMORES
FRESHMEN